



Weather:
Clearing
Overnight

84th Year, No. 216

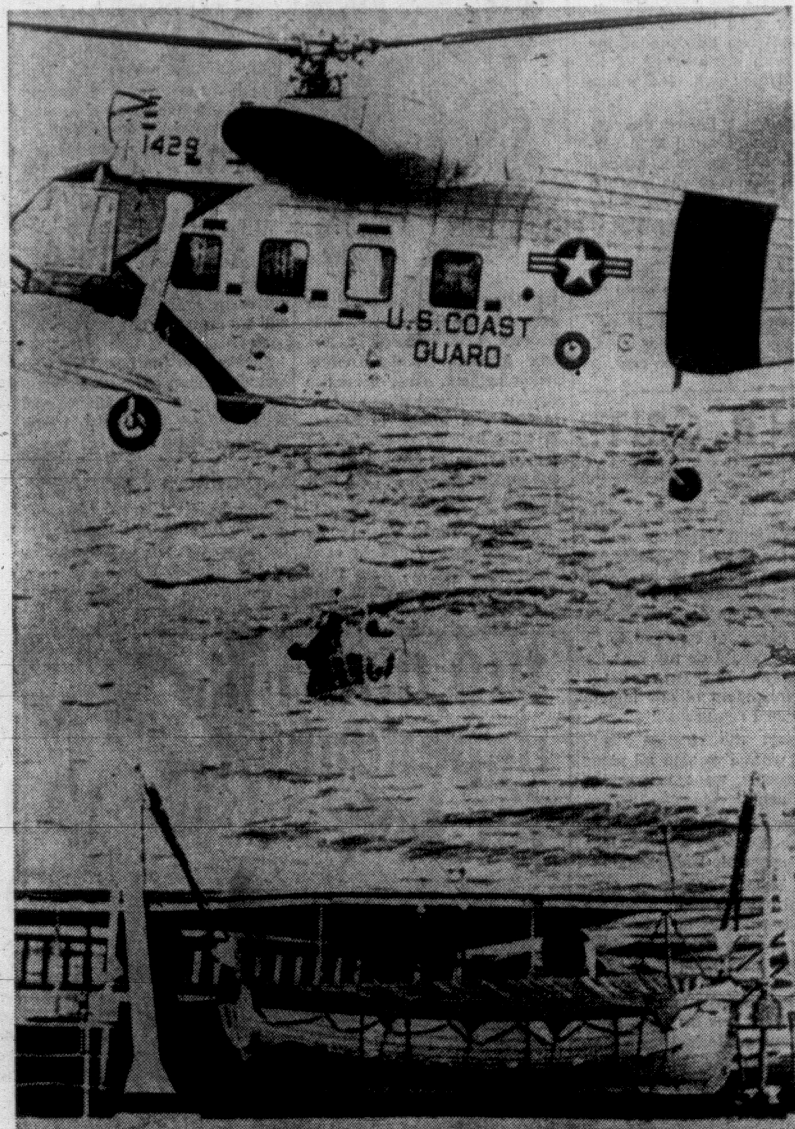
Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1967—38 PAGES

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

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COAST GUARD helicopters rescued 22 Sunday night from the Greek ship Captayannis after she grounded at Columbia River mouth in a storm. The same procedure was used today to put five men back on board as seas calmed and salvage plans were made. The man in the wire basket is midway between deck and 'copter. (AP Wirephoto.)

VAN HORNE DEFEATED

N.B. Grits Win Again With Smaller Majority

By IAN DONALDSON

FREDERICTON (CP)—Premier Louis J. Robichaud's Liberal government won re-election in New Brunswick's general election Monday, but its majority in the legislature slipped to six today as late counting showed a Progressive Conservative elected in a seat which had been left in doubt.

The third straight election win for the Liberals under the 42-year-old Acadian premier included the personal defeat of fiery Charlie Van Horne in his bid as the new provincial Conservative leader.

"I think New Brunswick has seen the last of him," the premier said of Mr. Van Horne, a former member of Parliament and one of the most flamboyant politicians this province has ever raised.

Final standings:
1967 1963 1960
Liberal 32 32 31
Prog. Con. 26 20 21
Total 58 52 52

One of four seats in Charlotte County had been left in doubt Monday night, but Conservative DeCosta Young was declared elected by a 89-vote margin as counting was completed today. The other three seats in the constituency also went to Conservatives.

Redistribution this year added six seats, bringing the total in the new legislature to 58.

Future Uncertain

Mr. Van Horne was unavailable for comment, but at 4:15 a.m. an aide issued a statement in which the PC leader said:

"I'm uncertain about my own future politically."

Mr. Robichaud, first Acadian ever elected premier in New Brunswick, watched the returns in Moncton. When his victory became obvious, the premier wore a broad smile but his face showed the strain of the six-week campaign—largely a personal battle with Mr. Van Horne.

Held with the election was a plebiscite in which voters were asked whether they approved of an elected PC member would resign, creating a vacancy which Mr. Van Horne could contest in a byelection.

Mr. Robichaud's government did not emerge from the election unscathed. Among defeated Liberals were three members of his cabinet—Health Minister

vocal cords" making it difficult for him to speak, said he was "extremely happy" with the outcome. He would rest three or four days before returning to the job of doing "my best for the people of the province."

After a campaign in which he stressed the need for responsibility, Mr. Robichaud said the voters who defeated Mr. Van Horne in Restigouche "voted for responsible government."

In a reference to the six years Mr. Van Horne spent in the United States after he resigned as a federal MP until his return to New Brunswick last year, Mr. Robichaud said:

"I think he'll go back to California and I think New Brunswick has seen the last of him."

PM Delighted

Among the first to congratulate the five-foot-five premier was Prime Minister Pearson, who said in a telegram: "Your stand for national unity has been recognized and supported. I am delighted that we shall continue to work together for the benefit of New Brunswick and Canada."

In Campbellton, Mr. Van Horne's home town in northern New Brunswick, PC workers had planned an election party, but the leader's headquarters presented a gloomy scene.

Reporters, looking for Mr. Van Horne, were offered no hope by his Campbellton headquarters.

"We can't reach him ourselves," one worker said.

There was speculation on a number of questions occupying political circles here.

For instance, there was no indication whether Mr. Van Horne would lead the opposition from the legislature gallery or if an elected PC member would resign, creating a vacancy which Mr. Van Horne could contest in a byelection.

Mr. Robichaud's government did not emerge from the election unscathed. Among defeated Liberals were three members of his cabinet—Health Minister

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PREMIER ROBICHAUD ... wins again



CHARLES VAN HORNE ... crushing personal loss

LOWER VOTING AGE VETOED

FREDERICTON, N.B. (CP)—New Brunswick voters have rejected a proposal to lower the voting age to 18 from 21 in a plebiscite held Monday in conjunction with the province's general election.

Incomplete returns from 19 of the 22 constituencies showed New Brunswickers were more than 2-to-1 against giving teenagers the vote. There were 89,530 "no" votes, and 44,078 "yes".

U.S. Jets Attack Airfield

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. Air Force, marine and navy jets, in a co-ordinated raid today, bombed North Vietnam's biggest air base—the Phuc Yen airfield, 18 miles northwest of Hanoi—for the first time in the war.

The Phuc Yen field, where the North Vietnamese based some squadrons of their Soviet-designed MiG fighters, had been on the U.S. defence department's prohibited list.

A U.S. spokesman said the U.S. planes flew through challenging MiGs, intense anti-aircraft and missile fire to attack the installation. Pilots reported shooting down a MiG-21 and probably destroying a second.

Bomb Pause In December?

SAIGON (AP)—The United States is considering a major pause in the bombing of North Vietnam this winter to test Hanoi's willingness to start peace talks, a U.S. diplomat said today.

There is scant hope among diplomats here that even a prolonged halt in the bombing will induce North Vietnam to sit down and work out any peace settlement that Saigon and Washington would accept.

But because of heavy foreign pressure for a pause, Washington might order one in an attempt to show that the United States is eager for peace but that Hanoi is unwilling to settle for anything less than U.S. capitulation.

Nine U.S. Planes Claimed Downed

HONG KONG (Reuters)—Nine American planes were shot down over North Vietnam today, the official North Vietnamese news agency said.

The agency said five U.S. jets were downed over Hanoi, two over Vinh Phuc and one each at Haiphong and over Ha Bac province.

A number of American pilots were captured, the agency said.

17 Civilians Die Under U.S. Fire

SAIGON (Reuters)—U.S. helicopters accidentally killed 17 Vietnamese civilians and wounded 23 while strafing Viet Cong positions with machine-guns, a U.S. spokesman announced today.

He said the incident occurred at dusk last Thursday, under poor visibility conditions.

The spokesman said the weather was overcast, visibility a quarter-mile "and the dusk extreme" at the time.

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Oil Refineries Ignited In Suez Artillery Duel

Major Battle Follows Sinking

By UPI

Egyptian and Israeli artillery, tanks and planes duelled across the Suez Canal today in a battle that raged for hours and left Egyptian oil refineries in Port Suez in flames.

Egypt said its forces shot down an Israeli Mirage jet fighter and damaged four tanks on the east bank of the canal in the first outbreak of fighting since Egyptian naval missiles sank an Israeli destroyer Saturday with heavy loss of life.

An Egyptian communique reported that Israeli artillery bombardment had touched off "several fires" in oil refineries in the Egyptian port city of Suez and said the fuel depots still were burning tonight.

ENDED BY UN

A United Nations cease-fire finally ended the full-scale battle after about three hours of fighting. But the Egyptians said the Israelis were still firing sporadically on Port Suez after the cease-fire.

The fighting erupted over the southern reaches of the Suez Canal just three days after the sinking of the Israeli destroyer Elath sent Middle East tension crackling to its highest point since the brief June war.

A revised casualty toll issued in Jerusalem today said 19 Israeli crewmen were dead, 28 missing and 91 wounded in the missile attack by Egyptian torpedo boats.

Both Egypt and Israel claimed the other side started the fighting.

An Egyptian military communique said the Israelis opened up at 2:30 p.m. (5:30 a.m. PDT) by shelling port and oil installations at Suez City, at the southern end of the blocked Suez Canal.

THE MUSIC STOPPED

The communique said "several fires" were started by the Israeli artillery in the shelling. Cairo Radio interrupted a program of martial music to announce the fighting. The Egyptian account said U.A.R. artillery returned the fire and "succeeded in silencing enemy artillery units east of Port Tewfik."

"Our forces also succeeded in shelling 'our enemy tanks which appeared near Port Tewfik' on the east bank of the canal," it said.

Continued on Page 2

DIRECT TALKS STILL SOUGHT

WASHINGTON (AP)—Foreign Minister Abba Eban of Israel today challenged any idea that his country might soften its insistence on direct peace talks with the Arabs.

"We shall interpret a refusal to meet us as a refusal to make peace," Eban said in a speech prepared for the National Press Club.

WIRE BRIEFS

Bomb Carrier Nabbed

VANCOUVER (CP)—Police arrested a man carrying a home-made bomb today after answering a silent alarm at Sir Charles Tupper secondary school.

Rome Transit Strike

ROME (AP)—Rome public transport workers went out on strike today, halting buses and trolley cars throughout the Italian capital.

Train Crash Kills 5

MILAN, Italy (AP)—A passenger train speeding through heavy morning fog crashed into the back of a waiting train loaded with commuters today, killing five persons and injuring 75 others.

Sabre Pilot Killed

CHATHAM, N.B. (CP)—Officials investigating the crash in dense New Brunswick woods of an F86 Sabre Jet today said its pilot, Group Capt. W. R. Cole, was killed when the aircraft disintegrated on impact.

Four Bodies Found

ELLENBURG, Wash. (AP)—Four bodies were recovered today from the ruins of the 77-year-old Antlers Hotel, which was destroyed by fire before dawn, and four other tenants were unaccounted for.

U.S. SELLING WEAPONS TO ARABS AND ISRAELIS

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States has decided to go ahead with shipments of "selected items" of military equipment to Israel and five Arab states, the state department announced today. The action lifts a ban on United States arms deliveries to the Middle East imposed since last June's six-day war.

The Arab countries to get resumed U.S. shipments are Lebanon, Saudi Arabia, Morocco, Libya and Tunisia. None was involved directly in the June war with Israel.

BIG JOB ON SMALL UA BUDGET

Yule Means Extra Work in Welfare

By TED GASKELL

There's little in the way of drama, adventure or glamor in the work of the Community Welfare Council.

It only requires \$19,270 of the \$600,000 now being sought in the United Red Feather-Red Cross Appeal.

And it certainly isn't an agency dependent on the United Appeal for funds. On the contrary, the United Appeal gets a good deal of valuable assistance from the welfare council.

Representatives of government, health welfare and recreation agencies, and private citizens form the Community Welfare Council. It is financed mainly from Community Chest but lately

has been undertaking work for government agencies and has been deriving income from its work.

This summer the council worked closely with the hospital survey team authorized by the provincial government to study hospital needs.

It is at present co-operating with the mayors and reeves of the area to study the needs of youth so that a network of services might be planned by the municipalities and the Community Chest.

The council's move into survey work for municipalities was instituted by Garth Homer, executive director.

Working with the Capital Region Planning Board, the council is making a "demographic" survey to provide

basic information on the establishment and location of health and welfare services.

From this survey is expected to come a system of uniform reporting of social statistics for use by health, welfare and other agencies starting, it is hoped, with the governments.

Working with Community Chest, the council examines applications for membership in United Appeal by new agencies and also makes recommendations to Community Chest on requests by agencies for expansion of services or establishment of new ones.

It also screens applications for municipal grants and advises the intermunicipal committee.

Two plans are expected soon as the result of council studies.

One involves co-ordinated transportation for handicapped children and adults. The other is concerned with co-ordination of workshops for the handicapped, and the best use of existing services to accommodate people who can work full time or only part time.

The council sponsored the recently organized Volunteer

Bureau, a clearing house for agencies which require volunteers and for volunteers who want to work.

As with other organizations and individuals, the council staff finds Christmas means extra work.

A council sub-committee is charged with co-ordinating Christmas by matching lists of donors against the names of the needy.

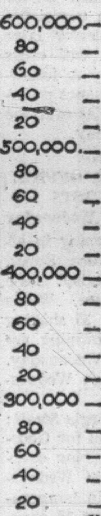
This work takes up \$1,800 of its United Appeal allotment. Some is spent on extra staff and some goes to augment gifts of other agencies.

Sometimes donations are received from Chinese people and this is used for needy Chinese. Some help is given to Indians directly from the Christmas Bureau. Where families have been given a hamper without meat, a voucher from the bureau provides a bird for the Christmas table.

Sometimes money vouchers are issued to single persons not taken care of by agencies designed to aid families or to people who are struggling to stay off welfare. Not all these go for food. Many of them go to fuel companies and last year one was used to pay up light bill arrears.

United Appeal

Put Him Up On Top



Official audited figure of United Red Feather-Red Cross collections at noon today was \$288,477 or 48 per cent of the \$600,000 target.

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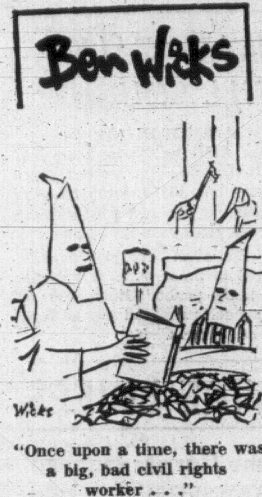
B.C. Fun-Seekers Mostly Stay-at-Homes

By BRUCE YEMEN
When a typical British Columbian takes a holiday trip of a week or longer, there's one place above all others he is apt to visit.
British Columbia.
He's Canada's biggest holiday stay-at-home, according to a survey of holiday travel habits.
And of all Canadians, he is most likely to take a bus or a ship on his holiday and least likely to take a train.
He's twice as likely as the average to go to Britain, one third less likely to visit the U.S. and a little below average on visiting other Canadian provinces.
The figures are found in a survey carried out by the Canadian Daily Newspaper Publishers' Association in its massive annual Canadian Consumer Survey for 1966.
The sample used was 16,000 households in 79 Canadian cities, including 300 families from Victoria, 500 from Vancouver and 2,289 from B.C.
Another survey by the Canadian Government Travel Bureau shows that almost half of B.C.'s non-resident visitors are from Alberta and another third from the other Prairie provinces.

The CDNPA survey showed that 57 per cent of B.C. residents who took a trip of a week or longer stayed within the province, the highest Canadian figure. This beats the national stay-at-home average of 42 per cent by a wide margin, but barely edges the Ontario figure of 56.
The Maritimes had the most "normal" stay-at-home average, 39, and the Prairies and Quebec were tied at a low 32 per cent.
B.C. matched the national average for use of automobiles on holidays—74 per cent on trips by car. Victoria, for fairly obvious reasons, showed less tendency—67 per cent—to use autos but more of them used airplanes—17 per cent compared with the province's 13 per cent and the country's 14 per cent.
Here's how B.C. compared with the national average in several categories:
Bus travel, one half higher; ship, twice as high; train, one-third lower; visits to Continental Europe, one-third lower; to other provinces, one-fifth lower.
Victoria tripled the national average for visits to Mexico and use of ship travel. B.C. as a whole drew a blank on visits

to West Indies but the rest of the country failed to produce enough trips in the "other" category—presumably including Asia—to be worth tabulating. B.C. had 1 per cent "other."
Quebecers led the way to Europe by a healthy margin (twice the average of any other region) and also proved the most American-oriented holidaymakers with an average of 38 per cent compared with the national 26 per cent. B.C.'s was 18, Victoria's 23.
Averages in individual cities show that Prince George, Prince Rupert and Trail are at the top of the list in percentage of families interviewed who actually took holiday trips. They registered in the mid-30 per cent range while the national average was 69.
Victoria was a bit above the average with 71 per cent reporting they had holiday trips of at least a week.
Prince Rupert almost doubled the national average for air travel at 24 per cent but was topped by Sydney, N.S., at 29 and St. John's Nfld., at 26.
Calgary led all cities in visiting other provinces—54 per cent did it to dwarf the national average of 22 per cent. Victoria's figure was 14 per cent and B.C.'s, 13 per cent.

150 Faculty Join SFU Staff Union



Negro Jailed For Outburst In Courtroom

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (CP)—Negro playwright LeRoi Jones was dragged handcuffed and screaming today from the courtroom where he is on trial on charges resulting from last July's racial rioting in Newark.
Jones screamed he would not be judged by white men on the charges of illegal possession of pistols. The outburst came at the start of the second day of the trial moved here from Newark, where the charges were filed, July 14, when Negro violence exploded in that New Jersey city.
Jones was grabbed by court officers as he started to walk away from the defendants' table after telling Essex County Judge Leon Kapp:
"This is not a court of justice and you are not qualified to try this case. I will not be judged by you or 100 white people."
"They are not my peers; they are my oppressors. I will not be judged by this kangaroo court. I am leaving."
With that, Judge Kapp ordered Jones, an advocate of Negro separatism, placed behind bars.
Two co-defendants, Charles McCray, 33, and Barry Wynn, 23, both of Newark, sat quietly through Jones' performance.

Public Drinking Costs Pair \$50

Two men today were fined \$50 each for consuming alcohol in public.
Court was told Sarwan Singh, 49, of 550 Johnson, Leslie Wilson, 47, of 3986 Cedar Hill Road, were caught drinking on the Johnson St. wharf.
The survey showed 60 per cent had not attended high school and 23 per cent were primary school dropouts. The largest single group in the separatist minority is the primary dropouts.
Respondents were to name one politician "whose opinions correspond best to your own on the future of Quebec's relation to Confederation."
Only 38 per cent gave a name. One-fifth of that group said he was Rene Levesque. Premier Daniel Johnson and Opposition leader Jean Lesage tied with 18 per cent each. Pierre Bourgault, leader of the separatist Ralliement pour l'indépendance nationale, had six per cent while Eric Kierans had three.

Hot Line Hooks No. 10 With Kremlin

MOSCOW (UPI)—Britain joined the hot line league today with a direct link between the Kremlin and the prime minister's office at 10 Downing Street.
The line will give Prime Minister Harold Wilson an immediate telephone tie with Premier Alexei N. Kosygin in times of emergency.
The first hot line was set up between Moscow and Washington in 1963. A second went into operation between Paris and Moscow after President Charles de Gaulle's visit here last year.
The Moscow-London link was a result of a Soviet-British agreement reached during a visit by Wilson last year.
The hot line is an emergency telephone linking the leaders of the three major Western nations with the Kremlin. The Paris and Washington links have each been used on only one occasion—during the Mideast crisis last June when Israel sank an American ship.
But the lines are tested daily with teletypewriter communications. The United States transmits sports scores and the Russians reply with poetry by Pushkin, to make sure the line is functioning.

SUEZ

Continued from Page 1
The Cairo communiqué said Egyptian anti-aircraft guns "succeeded in hitting a Mirage fighter plane which was seen falling in flames."
"At 1700 (8 a.m. PDT) our artillery succeeded in silencing enemy artillery on the east bank," the Egyptian communiqué added. "The area was seen to be ablaze."
Egyptian and Israeli spokesmen said a cease-fire was imposed at about 5:30 p.m. (8:50 a.m. PDT).
An Israeli spokesman in Jerusalem said Egyptian forces fired first on Israeli forces in the canal area north of Port Tewfik.
He said the Egyptians poured mortar and artillery fire onto the Israeli side of the canal, with the main source of the Egyptian fire in Port-Ibrahim and in Suez City.

Cuba Scoffs At Thompson Radio Claims

HAVANA (Reuters)—Armando Lopez Mossman, information head for Radio Havana, has described as "totally ridiculous and false" reports that Cuba is beaming subversive programs to Canada.
Lopez Mossman said in an interview: "Our programs are transmitted to improve our already good relations with Canada."
Radio Habana Cuba, the country's foreign broadcasting station, has no service specifically destined for Canada. Its general North American service broadcasts nearly eight hours in English and 30 minutes of news and commentary in French daily.
Robert Thompson, former leader of the Social Credit party, charged in the Canadian House of Commons Tuesday that Cuba was broadcasting instructions for subversive activity and guerrilla activity beamed at Quebec.

Stratford Plays Set

STRATFORD (CP)—Directors of the 1968 Stratford Festival announced Monday that the 1968 season will open June 10 with the production of Romeo and Juliet. It will be followed on successive nights by Moliere's Tartuffe, directed by Jean Gascon, and A Midsummer Night's Dream, directed by John Hirsch.

N.B. GRITS

Continued from Page 1
Stephen Weyman and Welfare Minister John D. MacCallum, both losers in Saint John Centre, and Labor Minister Kenneth Webster, who lost in Charlotte.

With votes counted from about 98 per cent of the polls, the Liberals had 53 per cent of the popular vote to the Conservatives' 47 per cent.
The total vote count was 746,968 compared with 763,224 in 1963 when there were about 13 per cent fewer voters. More than 313,000 persons were eligible to vote, with many multiple-seat ridings.
The election was the fifth in 1967 in which a Canadian provincial government went to the polls. The Conservatives were returned in Nova Scotia and Ontario, Liberals were returned in Saskatchewan and the Social Credit government was re-elected in Alberta.

The New Brunswick election was virtually a two-party fight, with both the Liberals and PCs contesting all 58 seats.
The NDP entered three candidates as independents, including the party's provincial leader, John A. Currie. All were trounced in Northumberland.
Asked in an interview if he thought Mr. Van Horne would leave New Brunswick, Mr. Robichaud said:
"I think so—I hope so."
Accused throughout the campaign by Mr. Van Horne of being a "dictator," Mr. Robichaud had retorted by saying the PC leader's 113-plank platform would cost \$100,000,000.

Gambler Arrested

BALTIMORE (UPI)—The brother-in-law of U.S. internal revenue commissioner Sheldon Cohen was arrested Monday on gambling charges in connection with a raid on a \$10-million-a-year numbers racket. An internal revenue spokesman confirmed that Philip Silbert of Pikesville, Md., Cohen's brother-in-law, had been charged with federal gambling law violations.

Vancouver Board To Read That Story

VANCOUVER (CP)—Members of Vancouver school board decided Monday night to read a controversial story in a Grade 12 English text that Greater Victoria school board declined to ban.
Trustees will be issued with a copy of the short story Defender of the Faith before discussing a motion that trustee James MacFarlan intends to introduce at the next board meeting.

The Greater Victoria board voted 7 to 2 last week against banning the text. Trustee Edward Wood complained of vulgar four-letter words.
Mr. MacFarlan said the Vancouver board should go on record with a decision on the story



Humanities Group to Hear Uvic Painter

Donald Harvey, assistant professor of fine arts at the University of Victoria, will be speaker at the opening meeting of the Victoria branch of the Humanities Association of Canada Friday.
Mr. Harvey returned to Victoria last month after a year in Britain and Greece on a Canada Council senior arts fellowship. He will speak on contemporary art in Europe, discussing his findings in relation to his own painting.
At the second meeting Dec. 1, also at the Canadian Services College at Royal Roads, Professor Robin Skelton of the university's English department will read and comment upon his poetry.
Speakers in the new year will include Richard Courtney, visiting professor of theatre, and Robin Wood of the Victoria School of Music.

C. Saanich Meeting

A special Central Saanich council meeting has been called for Thursday, starting at 7 p.m., at the municipal hall.
Changes in zoning regulations will be considered.

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WEATHER SYNOPSIS

An active Pacific disturbance moving toward the B.C. coast spread rain and gale force winds over the northern B.C. coast overnight. Sandspit in the Queen Charlottes reported wind gusts to 83 mph at 8 this morning. Rain will spread to the lower mainland with occasional rain through the interior later today. The system will cross the Rockies tonight. A following ridge of high pressure promises mainly sunny skies over the province on Wednesday.
DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Wednesday
Victoria: Gale warning in effect for Juan de Fuca Strait. Mainly sunny Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Winds easterly 20 at times 35 shifting to westerly 35 this evening decreasing to 20 on Wednesday. Low tonight and high Wednesday, 42 and 55.
Vancouver and Georgia Strait: Gale warning in effect for Georgia Strait. Skies clearing overnight. Mainly sunny Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Winds southeast 15 occasionally rising to 35 near Georgia Strait shifting to southwest 25 this evening and light on Wednesday. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver, 40 and 55. Nanaimo, 32 and 55.
West Coast: Gale warning in effect. Sunny with a few cloudy intervals on Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Winds

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH ZONING BY-LAW NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem themselves affected by the following proposed bylaws will be afforded an opportunity to be heard before the Municipal Council on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, on MONDAY, October 30th, 1967, commencing at 7:30 p.m.
(a) "Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1967, No. 35"—to rezone a portion of that part of Parcel H (D.D. 41144-1) of Section 51, Victoria District, as shown outlined in red on Plan 575-R, except that part thereof included within the boundaries of Plan 8518, lying between Glendenning Road and Glenkings Road, north of Mounth Douglas Cross Road, for pitch and putt golf course use.
(b) "Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1967, No. 36"—to rezone the lands bounded by McKenzie Avenue, Borden Street, Cumberland Road and Reynolds Junior Secondary School, for residential and school use.
(c) "Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1967, No. 37"—to rezone to Zone Area H-4 (General Commercial), all properties lying within the area bounded by Tolmie Avenue, Douglas Street, Cloverdale Avenue, and Oak Street, which are presently in Zone Area A.
(d) "Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1967, No. 38"—to rezone Lot 3, Block W, Section 11, Victoria District, Plan 860, immediately north of 3174 Harriet Road, to Zone A (Residential).
(e) "Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1967, No. 39"—to rezone that part of Lot 1, Section 81, Victoria District, Plan 18048, lying to the northeast of the extension southeast of the southwestern boundary of Parcel A of Section 81, 3274 Irma Street, for parking use.
(f) "Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1967, No. 40"—to rezone Lot 1, Section 52, Victoria District, Plan 18618, 5258 Cedar Hill Road, to permit the installation of an amateur radio tower.
(g) "Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1967, No. 41"—to rezone Parcel A of parts of Sections 131 and 132, Lake District, and the most northwesterly portion of Section 131, Lake District (containing approximately 37 acres), Meadowbrook Road, for horseback riding facilities and trails use.
A copy of the proposed by-law may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, between the hours of nine o'clock a.m. and twelve o'clock noon and one o'clock p.m. and five o'clock p.m. on any weekday except Saturday or statutory holidays.
"G. HAYWARD"
Municipal Clerk

No. 35"—to Rezone A of Section 51, Victoria District, as shown outlined in red on Plan 575-R, except that part thereof included within the boundaries of Plan 8518, lying between Glendenning Road and Blenkinsop Road, north of Mouth Douglas Cross Road, for pitch and putt golf course use.

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(c) "Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1967, No. 37"—to rezone to Zone Area H-4 (General Commercial) all property lying within the area bounded by Folmie Avenue, Douglas Street, Cloverdale Avenue, and Oak Street, which are presently in Zone Area A.

(d) "Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1967, No. 38"—to rezone Lot 3, Block W, Section 11, Victoria District, Plan 860, immediately north of 3174 Harriet Road, to Zone A (Residential).

(e) "Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1967, No. 39"—to rezone that part of Lot 1, Section 81, Victoria District, Plan 18048, lying to the northeast of the extension southeast of the southwesterly boundary of Parcel A of Section 81, 3274 Irma Street, for parking use.

(f) "Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1967, No. 40"—to rezone Lot 1, Section 52, Victoria District, Plan 18618, 5258 Cedar Hill Road, to permit the installation of an amateur radio tower.

(g) "Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1967, No. 41"—to rezone Parcel A of parts of Sections 131 and 132, Lake District, and the most northwesterly portion of Section 131, Lake District (containing approximately 37 acres), Meadowbrook Road, for horseback riding facilities and trails use.

A copy of the proposed by-law may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, between the hours of nine o'clock a.m. and twelve o'clock noon and one o'clock p.m. and five o'clock p.m. on any weekday except Saturday or statutory holidays.

"G. HAYWARD"
Municipal Clerk



THREE POLAR FLYERS down in the icy Yukon tundra for nine days wave to search plane that spotted them Sunday prior to rescue by helicopter Monday night. They were on the second leg of a trans-polar flight from Anchorage to Oslo when engine trouble forced them down. This picture was

copied from a polaroid photo taken by a passenger on the search plane. Rescued were Thor Tjontveit, Fairbanks, Alaska; Rolf Storhavg, Oslo, Norway, and Einar Pederson, chief navigator for Scandinavian Airlines. (AP Wirephoto.)

FRANCE INSISTS ON PRE-CONDITIONS

ECM Adjourns Discussion On Britain's Application

LUXEMBOURG (Reuters)—The Common Market council of ministers today adjourned their discussions on Britain's application for membership of the community until their next meeting on Nov. 20 in Brussels.

Foreign Minister Dr. Joseph Luns of The Netherlands told reporters he is approaching the

next meeting of the six Common Market members "with anxiety."

"I do not exclude that there will be a breakdown of talks between the six on the issue of Britain's membership applications," he said.

"It is possible that there will be a crisis," he said.

In reply to a reporter's question, Dr. Luns said there was no French veto of the British application as yet.

"But the French attitude is not encouraging at all," he said. "We have gained the impression that France wants pre-conditions in the economic and financial field to be fulfilled before negotiations can open."

"Years might go by before such pre-conditions can be fulfilled. They are not, in our view, in the spirit or according to the letter of the Rome treaty."

BECOME CLOSER

Dr. Luns said his impression was that France's five partners had drawn closer together as a result of the current discussions.

It was clear that the "five" rejected the French thesis that Britain should fulfil certain pre-conditions before the opening of negotiations.

Dutch, Belgian and Luxembourg ministers had in any case insisted that, after a short period of clarification among the six, negotiations with Britain should start, Dr. Luns said.

Late Monday night the ministers decided that a planned Common Market summit meeting should be indefinitely postponed because of the French resistance.

In a speech to the council Monday French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville demanded a healthier British economy and an end to the pound's role as a world reserve currency as pre-conditions to entry negotiations.

But his speech was not regarded by all delegates as France's final word. Some believed the Common Market "poker game" had only just begun.

Britain's supporters in the community took slight comfort from the fact that Couve de Murville emphasized France had nothing in principle against British entry.

MPs Giggle At New Title For Bennett

OTTAWA (CP)—Premier Bennett of British Columbia was referred to as "prime minister" by an NDP member in the Commons Monday, but a government member referred to him again as premier.

H. W. Herridge (NDP—Kootenay West) asked External Affairs Minister Martin whether he had received a telegram from "the prime minister of British Columbia" complaining the province hadn't received \$12,000,000 due to it from the United States for downstream benefits derived from the province's Duncan Dam.

At his mention of "prime minister" Bennett there were some giggles in the chamber. Martin replied that he had received a telegram "from Premier Bennett." The principal must be paid by the United States as soon as possible, with interest at 6½ per cent a year, he added.

Brewers Feel Pinch

CRAYFORD, England (CP)—Chairman H. Alan Walker of Bass Charrington, Britain's biggest brewing concern, reported Monday the company's business has fallen off three or four per cent since breath tests for drunk-driving suspects were started Oct. 9.

COMMONS VOTE TONIGHT

Resources Policy Under Fire

By PAUL DUNN

OTTAWA (CP)—The minority Liberal government faces a test of confidence tonight on resources policy—or the lack of it.

Opposition MPs gave the government a grilling in the Commons Monday, charging a lack of government action to ensure that Canadians get full value for the natural wealth in the national treasure chest.

Alvin Hamilton (PC—Qu'Appelle), resources minister in the Diefenbaker Conservative government, introduced a motion of non-confidence during a Commons supply debate.

It calls for the government to "state immediately its policy on national resources and clearly set out its intentions and objectives generally" on natural gas, oil, hydro-electric power, uranium, water, forestry, agriculture, fisheries, human resources

and "the extent to which pollution is endangering any or all of these resources."

New Democrats tacked on an amendment calling for immediate government action to cope with air and water pollution, "including appropriate national standards and any necessary amendments to the Criminal Code of Canada."

CASE FORTIFIED

To fortify their case, many MPs zeroed in on a timely issue—a natural gas contract that is at stake in current National Energy Board hearings in Vancouver.

Before the board is a proposed contract between Westcoast Transmission Co. Ltd., a Canadian firm, and El Paso Natural Gas Co., a United States distributor.

Westcoast initially won board approval for sale of 200,000,000

cubic feet of gas at 31.33 cents a thousand, rising by one cent every five years for 20 years.

However, the board's U.S. counterpart, the Federal Power Commission, rejected this price and told El Paso not to pay more than 29½ cents. Westcoast now is seeking to have the board approve the contract at the lower price.

Mr. Hamilton and other opposition speakers termed this price insufficient for one of Canada's natural resources.

The Conservative MP said the U.S. agency is "interfering with the prices, which means in essence that they are claiming the right to set gas prices for the U.S. for Canada and, I suppose, for Mexico as well."

"We have now reached high noon... This is the old American west shoot-out... The good guy has to decide whether

he steps out into the wide street to shoot it out."

Mr. Hamilton voted for the showdown. The U.S. should know that if it got into a fight with Canada over energy, it had no bargaining power. By 1970 the U.S. domestic supply of natural gas would be gone.

Energy Minister Pepin said the government would not express an opinion on the proposed contract until after the board made its decision.

Under cross-examination by Mr. Hamilton, Mr. Pepin said he stands on the National Energy Board Act. The key questions were higher exports are available in specific amounts and whether the price is acceptable.

The board must make its decision, then the government "will have to take its own responsibilities," said the minister.

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CANADA EASES IMPORT CURBS FOR JAPAN

TOKYO (AP)—The foreign ministry announced today Canada has agreed to liberalize the importing of several Japanese products.

It said this followed recent negotiations in Ottawa between two nations.

The ministry said the items involved include polyester buttons, knitted cotton goods and spun rayon trousers.

Japan will retain voluntary export control on metal flatware, vacuum tubes, other cotton goods and chemical and synthetic fibers.

Comet Cracks Found

LONDON (UPI)—British European Airways said Monday hairline cracks had been discovered on compressor casings of two Comet IV engines during a routine check. A Comet IV jetliner crashed mysteriously into the Mediterranean Oct. 12, killing 66 persons. A BEA spokesman said the airline's entire fleet of 12 Comet IVs would be given a complete check for similar cracks.

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AIR CANADA



Groos Queen Bill Draws Cheers, Jeers

By JOYCE FAIRBAIRN
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—A bill to place the portrait of Queen Elizabeth on both sides of all Canadian dollars and coins was introduced in the Commons today by Liberal David Groos.

The Victoria member's bill runs in direct opposition to one introduced last week by one of his Liberal colleagues from Quebec.

Mr. Bernard Leblanc (L-Laurier) wants to have the stylized maple leaf placed on both sides of all Canadian dollars and coins.

Mr. Groos' Bill, which was seconded by Vancouver Liberal Grant Deachman, drew good humored applause and cat-calls from both sides of the Commons.

TWO PURPOSES

He said his bill had two purposes. One was to give Canadians the opportunity to show "in a simple way their high regard and affection for

the person of the Queen of Canada."

The second purpose is to provide a constant reminder of the role of the Sovereign in Canada which through the years has served to protect "the rights, freedoms and just aspirations of the two founding races and all minority groups," Mr. Groos said.

Last week Mr. Leblanc said his bill to replace the Queen's portrait with the maple leaf was a means to help cement national unity.

ACHIEVE GOAL
"The more we surround ourselves with truly Canadian symbols, the better we will achieve our goal: a distinctly Canadian identity and a renewed spirit," Mr. Leblanc said.

It will probably be some time before either bill is debated and it is doubtful whether they will get very far.

Very few private members bills ever are given even two of the required three readings in the Commons.

Victoria Daily Times

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BRIAN TOBIN
Editor

W. ARTHUR IRWIN
Publisher

LESLIE FOX
Managing Editor

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1967

Uncontrollable Controls

PREMIER BENNETT'S CALL TO Ottawa for a compulsory system of wage and price controls to fight inflation is a surprising volte face. The politics of the move is obvious, but at least he appears to have reached a sharper awareness of the fact that an over-rapid expansion of the economy—such as his administration has promoted in British Columbia—carries in its train certain inexorable effects of which the most outstanding are strong upward pressures on the costs of labor and materials.

The premier's agitation over inflationary pressures is understandable since they threaten the financial success of British Columbia's vast hydro-electric ventures and other areas of the province's economy. But there is no body of evidence to suggest that a compulsory incomes policy would work in Canada and a considerable amount of study suggests that it would not.

It is just a year ago since the Economic Council of Canada published its comprehensive findings on this subject with the conclusion that this country "is very far indeed from being a favorable environment" for compulsory wage and price controls. Indeed, as Mr. Bennett well knows, the federal government has not the power to institute such controls and could only obtain it constitutionally in a period of great national emergency such as a war.

Beyond this barrier, however, is the question of whether incomes policies work and the thorough study by the Economic Council indicates that they have at best only a modest effect on price performances. Even at that, the Council report states, "it is difficult to say how great this effect has been over all, how long it has lasted and whether in the end, all things considered, the initiative has been worthwhile."

Wage and price controls, as the Council pointed out, have a "novelty and sweep" which may be more appealing to some people than the hard and unglamorous drudgery of getting down to the basic causes underlying inflationary pressures. In fact, the Council stated, reliance on an incomes policy "ignores what is perhaps the greatest danger... that it will absorb attention and effort which ought to be going into other policy initiatives." Further: "... the basic problem to be attacked is difficult and deep-seated. Nothing in the experience of Canada or any other industrial country suggests that there is some simple formula or over-all prescription which will get rid of it quickly."

There is no doubt that the main body of public opinion in Canada—wage and salary earners, business and industry—would oppose the imposition of a compulsory incomes policy in the absence of a great national cause such as a patriotically-supported war. It is possible that a set of voluntary "guidelines" might find backing if there were clear evidence that the basic problems of the economy were being set to rights on a national basis and with the full co-operation of all levels of government, industry and labor.

If Finance Minister Mitchell Sharp is successful in his efforts to cut deeply, even painfully, into federal government spending, this could be the opening wedge in a campaign for renewed fiscal and monetary responsibility in all areas of the economy which would deserve and would invite, widespread support. If this were not forthcoming, perhaps sterner measures might be necessary, but only to provide a breathing space in which a previously prepared policy initiative could take effect.

Prompting From the Wings

EGYPT'S SINKING OF AN Israeli destroyer renders critical the always uneasy cease-fire which supposedly ended the June war. The argument as to whether the Israeli vessel was in international or Egyptian waters will continue, but will have little more than academic interest in the face of aroused national emotions.

For the Egyptians—who recently issued a postage stamp depicting President Nasser against a background of Israel in flames—the event will carry a measure of military triumph and consequent elation. But Israel, still holding its captured territories and waiting for the Arab allies to come to the negotiating table, views the sinking only as an unprovoked attack and an incitement to reprisal.

Back of the incident, of course, is the fact that the sinking was caused by the new armament which the Soviet Union rushed to Egypt

after President Nasser's warfare had resulted in total disaster. While the great powers continue to restock the Middle East countries with the latest in weapons—and the guided ship-to-ship rocket missiles that sank the Elath are reported to be the last word in marine armament—it is not likely that the tense war situation in that area will be eased.

The Middle East must not be permitted to become a testing ground for new Western developments in weapons as Vietnam has in a large measure become. Spain in its day served as a proving ground for Stuka dive bombers, which later found their true purpose in the Second World War. There must be greater responsibility among the great powers, for their participation in armament programs among the lesser countries could be the prelude to their own involvement in a future conflagration.

The Air We Breathe

THE CBC'S SPECIAL TELEVISION program Sunday evening, exploring air pollution from Alberni to Sydney, N.S., left Canadians with evidence that demands intensive study.

Several of the statements made during the presentation emphasize the need for action. At the present rate of pollution, our atmosphere will be intolerable by the year 2000—just 33 years away—according to some scientists quoted. And in some parts of Canada—Montreal, Toronto, Sarnia, as well as less industrialized areas—the degree of poisoning ranks among the worst on the continent.

In interviews, both the federal and provincial ministers of health recognized the dangers of air pollution, but neither presented convincing evidence that enough is being done to protect public health. There

was a tendency for the provincial minister to see the need for federal action while the federal minister enlarged on provincial responsibilities. What did emerge is that not enough Canadians appreciate the present situation and the dangers it poses.

CBC performed a valuable service if it persuaded the Canadian public that it has a major problem to solve in the protection of the air it breathes. On the basis of statements made by experts, we have a limited time in which to overcome a mounting hazard—unchecked it will have attained critical proportions by the time today's children have children of their own. There is little time available for buck-passing between different levels of government. An all-out effort is required now—and experience so far indicates that voluntary self-policing by offending industries will not achieve the necessary results.



Survivor

FROM UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.

By WILLIAM R. FRYE

Down-Grading the Value of the Bombs

POWERFUL impetus for a treaty ban on the spread of nuclear weapons is seen here in a study, issued today by the United Nations, of the role of the A-bomb in modern military science and diplomacy. The 101-page report, drafted by nuclear experts from 12 countries on both sides of the Iron Curtain, concludes:

● That the practical, usable military advantage derived from possessing nuclear weapons is greatly exaggerated, and in certain conditions may be non-existent.

● That such weapons may not even enhance the diplomatic influence a country can exert, when counter measures available to an adversary are taken into consideration.

● That prestige deriving from membership in the "Atomic Club" is ephemeral and a "mixed blessing."

● And that the A-bomb and H-bomb are so costly to make and deliver on target that only seven countries—West Germany, India, Canada, Italy, Poland, Sweden and the Netherlands—could build a "small, high-quality force" without more than doubling their present defence expenditures.

The report thus raises, and challenges, most of the principal arguments advanced for building a nuclear arsenal. Whether countries on the threshold of the nuclear "club" will be persuaded remains to be seen. If they buy the UN's thesis, there will be a powerful motive for them to join in signing a non-proliferation treaty.

India, Italy, West Germany and Japan, among others, have been resisting such a treaty. A Soviet-American draft is under negotiation at Geneva.

Original Plan

As originally suggested in May, 1966, by UN Secretary-General U Thant, the UN study was to have been an expose of the terrifying effects of nuclear explosions. Thant argued that such an expose would spur disarmament.

"Ban-the-bomb" advocates quickly embraced the idea. The United States and other Western countries at first sought to sidetrack it, and failing this, set out to broaden the study into a wide-ranging analysis of the military, economic, and security implications of bomb possession.

The final result is a compromise. It includes a nerve-jarring chapter on the devastation predictable from A and H-bomb usage. This chapter could frighten some people, observers believe, into backing prohibition of the use of the bomb—a Soviet propaganda "war-horse".

It could also stir demands for

expensive anti-ballistic missile (ABM) protection, although the UN experts say "there is no active defence system in sight" which could provide total safety.

The principal impact of the report, however, is its argument that nuclear weapons abysmally flunk any rational "cost-effectiveness" test. If both sides in a war possess them, the report contends "it is highly debatable whether there are any circumstances of land warfare in which such weapons could be used as battlefield weapons or, if they were so used, would confer any military advantage to either side in the zone of contact."

Devastation from an exchange would be so great that neither army could exploit the results, it argues.

Without naming the United States, it says American nuclear weapons failed to deter North Korea and North Vietnam from going to war. Moreover, nuclear weapons "deployment in the theatre of operations" did not make "the course of conventional war any easier," the UN experts add.

Washington has never publicly stated that it has deployed A-weapons in the area of Vietnam, or that it did so in Korea in 1950-1953.

As for political leverage on an adversary—India against Pakistan, for example—acquisition of nuclear weapons is more likely to spur the other party to make new alliances, as with Red China, the report contends, again without naming the countries it has in mind.

Spending huge sums to build and deliver a bomb—it costs at least 1.7 billion dollars for even a "modest" nuclear capacity—could risk a ruler's "internal security" by provoking popular discontent among people who want food and education instead, it says.

Nuclear weapons production is a bit like taking psychedelic drugs, the UN experts indicate. No number of bombs ever satisfies; a country always has to build more, and in addition gets involved in ever more sophisticated (and hence ever more expensive) delivery systems.

The net message is: "Don't get hooked." It pounds this message home with such force that the report is likely to stir demurrers in the Pentagon, which has never voiced the opinion that tactical nuclear weapons confer no advantage.

The 12 experts operated as individuals, but are known to have had general guidance from their respective governments. The fact that an Indian expert, chairman of his country's Atomic Energy Commission, signed the report is considered encouraging by advocates of a non-proliferation treaty.

The American expert was Prof. John G. Palfrey of Columbia University, a former member of the United States Atomic Energy Commission. Other countries represented were the Soviet Union, Britain, France, Canada, Japan, Sweden, Norway, Poland, Mexico and Nigeria.

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FROM CALGARY

By JAMES H. GRAY

October Song on the Road

THERE is no doubt about it—the ideal time to go vacationing in Canada is October. October vacations can cut the pocketbook bite by a good third, the scenery is at its best, there is plenty of room in the inns and the highways have ceased being cluttered by convoys backed up behind boat and house trailers.

The savings in autumn travel in the west are worth a lot of considering in vacation planning. In Banff, for example, a room that rented for \$20 a night during the summer can be had in the fall for \$10 or \$12. In the Okanagan Valley the rates have been cut from around \$14 to around \$9.

An even deeper cut has been made in the halfway house at the Rogers Pass. In the summer it charges up to \$18 a day.

The winter rate is \$9 a night double for first-class accommodation.

Meal prices, unlike room rents have not come down. Nor has the price of gasoline, which has been going up slowly, but steadily as the oil companies battle each other with advertising gimmicks. The quality of the food served in the west has not improved much, even as it too has risen steadily in price.

By all accounts, there was more room at the inns across the Prairies last summer than in previous years. The people catering to tourists blamed the slack season on Expo and the Pan-Am Games in Winnipeg. In Saskatchewan and Alberta, incidentally, many more people made the long jump to Expo, and by car, than took the shorter jaunt to Winnipeg for the athletic contests.

Now the traffic is mainly in the opposite direction. With another good crop in the bins, the farmers of Saskatchewan are on their annual mass exodus to the Pacific Coast. They are being joined, this year, by more and more cars from Manitoba. With the new, shorter and more spectacular scenic route now open through the Crow's Nest Pass to Vancouver, the yellow and black Manitoba and Saskatchewan licence plates are surprisingly numerous along the northern routes.

To motoring Canadians who have battled highway traffic all summer, the lack of congestion on the roads this fall is almost unbelievable. Traffic can back up on itself near construction, through the mountains, or on narrow stretches of highways near cities. But everywhere else it is simply a matter of driving as fast as you want to go in any direction you choose.

Fewer Trailers

Two or three factors are involved. There is the sharp drop in trailer hauling which is becoming an increasingly vexing problem in the west every year. The big trucks are now travelling at regular highway speeds. In Alberta, for example, the highways are all posted at 50 miles per hour for truck traffic.

Long haul drivers who obeyed the law always collected convoys behind them on the narrow stretches and hills. The highway signs still stipulate 50 miles an hour, but nobody pays any attention any more. The trucks travel at 65 like everyone else, and they are undoubtedly less of a hazard at that speed than they were going slower.

Pearson On Quebec

Ottawa Citizen

In an important statement to the Banff Conference on the Economics of Canadian Unity, Prime Minister Pearson has taken the process a step further. He brushed aside such catch phrases as "two nations," "particular status" and "special status" on the ground that these phrases have to be defined to be meaningful.

The Pearson analysis isolates three separate issues:

● In linguistic, cultural and social terms, there are two nations. English Canada must recognize this fact and must pursue policies which will allow the French-speaking cultural society full expression.

● In terms of regional development, there are great variations and conflicts of interest within Canada. This applies especially to Quebec but also, with almost as much force, to the Atlantic provinces and to the West. Special regional needs have always been taken into account in framing federal policy and must continue to be given full weight.

● In constitutional terms, it is not possible to make too great a difference between the position of Quebec and that of other provinces without risking the rise of a separate state that "would shatter the hopes and dreams of millions of Canadians."

It is on this third question—the question also emphasized by Mr. Trudeau—that a major battle is still to be fought between Ottawa and Quebec City.

Exposing Sham

Toronto Telegram

The British Lawn Tennis Federation has done the world of sports a great service by challenging the international rules body on the issue of amateurism.

The British have scrapped all distinctions between professionals and amateurs for next year's prestigious Wimbledon tournament.

The Canadian Lawn Tennis Association, which is on record as supporting open tournaments, should back the British. The major tennis countries of the world, including Australia, the United States and France, have also supported open tournaments in the past.

Shamateurism is a disgrace to any sport and it is no secret that many top "amateur" tennis players are, in effect, well paid for their efforts.

All Negotiable

Montreal Star

There are now no longer any "constitutional subjects" which can be declared axiomatically beyond the bounds of discussion. In other words, everything, including the Canadian federation, is now negotiable, a point of view to which this newspaper subscribes. For, as the minister (Mr. Sauve) said: "The issue is survival. Survival of Canada as a country and the survival of the culture of French Canada."

By JAMES H. GRAY

Remaining Hazards

For the fall vacationer, speed limits are important only because congestion and the hazards created by overtaking and passing are eliminated. Other hazards of motor touring, however, still prevail.

The most vexing problem for strangers in the west is in getting lost trying to find their way into and around the cities. The problem is particularly acute after dark. The western cities, except Winnipeg, are nigardly with direction signs. Winnipeg plasters them all over the place; but no stranger can find his way around in Winnipeg without a map that will clue him in on the signs. You can follow the numbers easily in Winnipeg, but not even the natives know what half the route numbers mean.

In Edmonton, getting in and out of town after dark is like penetrating the Iron Curtain. In Calgary, the lit-up downtown buildings are visible from far off. In Edmonton, the far-off lights turn out to be oil refineries on the other side of the city. Direction signs to the city centres are almost non-existent.

Letter

Apple Price Riddle

It is noted with amazement that oranges, bearing a South African trade name, are being sold in this fair city for 10 cents a pound, whereas the going price for B.C. Okanagan apples rates at 15 cents a pound or more.

Could it be that apples are being transported to Victoria by way of Hawaii and points west?—George C. Postema, 1210 Palmer Road.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"I DON'T THINK YOU SHOULD BLAME RUFF JUST 'CAUSE HE'S GOT A STRONG, HAPPY TAIL."

Looking Back

From the Times, Oct. 24, 1967.

The situation with respect to power for tramcar and electric lighting purposes in this city for the next few weeks is a very serious one.

Arrangement has been made for the bringing into use of an auxiliary steam plant owned by B.C. Electric Company, and which would relieve the demands upon Goldstream water supply.

If the weather continues dry for any considerable time this may result in a cutting off of power to a considerable extent.

EUTHANASIA!

Legal Safeguards
Hard to Establish

If you could no longer tolerate your life, and wanted a doctor to practice euthanasia, how would you go about it?

Advocates of euthanasia propose a procedure which includes conditions and safeguards: the patient being of age and of sound mind, must sign a written application form for his life to be ended.

This must be approved by two doctors—the one in charge of the case, and the "medical referee" for the district.

Their duty is to satisfy themselves that the illness is painful and incurable. The actual killer, to put it bluntly, would normally be the former of the two doctors.

But what is the criterion of pain in an illness? The torturers in Orwell's "1984" had a machine for measuring pain, but nobody has invented one in reality. The doctor can go by observation, but he may be wrong; he isn't feeling the pain himself.

In any case, it is scarcely pleasant to think of someone asking for euthanasia and being refused because his pain is short of the mark.

Subjective

Or the doctor can go by what the patient says. This is necessarily subjective, and it will be untrue when the patient exaggerates his pain because he is tired of life for other reasons. One may believe that this patient has a right to euthanasia anyway, but this makes nonsense of the proviso.

Dr. A. N. Exton-Smith, in a survey in 1960 of 220 mortally ill patients, found that 30 suffered from moderate or severe pain, including eight of the 33 cancer cases. But what I regard as severe pain may be moderate to the man in the next bed, and my "moderate pain" may not be worth mentioning to him.

The standard adopted in this and other studies is "pain which cannot be controlled by drugs of the aspirin group." The control, clearly, is as difficult to ascertain as the original pain.

My own experience in hospital was that everyone who complained of pain got panadol and this was assumed—quite wrongly in some cases—to achieve control.

Do the stronger drugs control pain? The answer is subject to the same caution, but doctors are pretty confident about it.

A doctor in charge of a large geriatric unit, who uses heroin quite freely, told me that he could recall only two patients in uncontrollable pain out of 900 who had been in his care. Dr. Cicely Saunders, who has done outstanding work at St. Joseph's in Hackney, England, writes: "We are now always able to control pain in terminal cancer."

Not at Home

However, these are hospital experiences, and matters are different at home. As Dr. Exton-Smith points out: "Control is only achieved if the patients are under constant supervision, which is a counsel of perfection to the busy general practitioner or district nurse."

Another factor, too, is involved. It is referred to sometimes as "discomfort" and sometimes as "distress." If you have cancer of the throat and have to live with a tube in it, so that breathing and eating are a struggle and you never get a good night's sleep, "discomfort" is both inevitable and constant. Exactly when it becomes pain is a semantic question.

Probably, in trying to measure pain, we are really measuring the capacity to endure pain. The pain that is endured with difficulty is felt most strongly, even in a directly physical sense. The mind, in this region, has an incalculable influence on the body, and it is impossible to separate pain from anxiety.

It is a common finding that old people dying of cancer feel less pain than young people at what is, pathologically, the same stage of the disease. The former are resigned, while the latter are fighting for life. A patient surrounded by relatives in evident distress, or worried about the future of his wife and children, is always in greater pain.

Thus, when patients say that they cannot bear their sufferings and want to die, this may or may not be an argument for euthanasia, but it is certainly an argument for social measures (in the broadest sense) to make dying a less anxious process.

People who die in hospitals or units set aside for terminal

By MERVIN JONES
(Second of a Series)

illnesses, where care and comfort are prime considerations, usually die without pain.

Those who die in busy and understaffed general wards, where attention is concentrated on patients who are going to recover, risk greater anguish of body and mind.

As for those who die at home, the situation will vary according to their family circumstances, but the conscience of society should be uneasy about them until—for instance—it is possible to get full nursing care for them.

First Question

I turn now to the requirement that the disease must be incurable. We assume that a patient, unless he has other motives, will not ask for euthanasia unless all hope of recovery is gone, and this is the first question he will put to the doctor: "It is on this point that doctors feel the greatest burden of the proposal, and are most uneasy about it."

As one of them said to me: "If you allow that one doctor in a hundred is incompetent, or hasn't kept up with modern knowledge and new forms of therapy, and that's a modest estimate—you can work out how many people are going to be killed unnecessarily."

We are now curing some cancers that would have been fatal a generation ago. By a combination of methods, it will at some point be possible to cure a majority instead of a minority of cancer cases.

Thus, it is going to become increasingly difficult for a doctor to say that a patient is or is not incurably ill.

When we bring pain and incurability together, things get still more complex. Except for certain types of cancer, the worst pain arises from conditions that are not fatal and that have to be endured for years until death comes from some other cause.

An Exception

The doctor who cited the 900 cases of controlled pain made an exception for bedsores. One case of suffering listed in a pamphlet published by the Euthanasia Society—"A Plan for British Voluntary Euthanasia"—is of dermatitis with intolerable itching.

Dr. Exton-Smith cites a woman of 64 who had had rheumatoid arthritis for eight years and then developed paraplegia; for the last 18 months of her life, severe pain defied morphine, pethidine, and other potent drugs.

They were ineffective, too, in the case of a man in agony after an amputation for gangrene. For months, he often asked "to be done away with." But he could not have qualified for euthanasia.

True, one might interpret "incurable" to mean "irreversible" rather than "fatal." An athlete stricken by spinal paralysis and likely to spend his life in a wheelchair might ask for death; so might a painter who went blind.

But, apart from the possibility of a cure as medicine advances, there is no telling whether they could not ultimately find value and enjoyment in life.

What, then, of the state of mind of the patient who asks for death?

He may be making a rational and well-based decision; but he may be impelled by despair and anxiety that could prove temporary. The farther in time he is from natural death, the greater the uncertainty.

It is somewhat gruesome to think of a patient requesting euthanasia, refusing it when the time comes renewing his request, and leaving the doctor in doubt whether the embracing of death or the clinging to life is the less rational mood. But these alternations of despair and euphoria are common among the gravely ill.

Depressed

Doctors say that patients who ask for death are usually suffering from depression. They use this term, not in its everyday sense, but to indicate a definite medical or psychological condition which can be treated by drugs or by electro-convulsive therapy.

Thus, the condition that the patient must be "of sound mind" is not so simple as it looks. A more or less muddled mind is the common outcome of weakness, of old age, of pain, and of the heavy sedation that is the only alternative to pain.

Indeed, the lives that are most definitely not worth

living are those of sufferers—sadly numerous in our geriatric wards and mental hospitals—from senile dementia. To these must be added a larger number who are more or less "wandering" or "gaga." They are incurable, and they may well be in greater pain than cancer cases, so far as mental pain can be measured against physical.

But, once we include them among candidates for death at the doctor's hands, we have taken the dangerous step from voluntary to compulsory euthanasia. Warned by the Nazi crime of extermination of the insane, the Euthanasia Society insists that its plan stops short of that divide.

Another problem—though, again, the society makes plain that it will have nothing to do with this—is posed by babies who, so far as we now know, will never live a normal life.

Recent advances in surgery offer some hope to the hydrocephalus and other unfortunate, but a number of hopeless cases with gross multiple deformities enter the world every year. If they die, as they generally do fairly soon, doctors agree that it is all to the good.

Good Grounds

Many doctors would wish to forestall their birth, and to regard German measles in pregnancy as good grounds for abortion. Yet the same doctors would recoil from compulsory euthanasia once a human being, even a parody of a human being, is in their care.

An age limit for euthanasia is essential to preserve the voluntary principle and considered choice. However, it brings difficulties. A child dying of leukemia has perhaps as much right to a curtailment of slow decline as an old man with cancer.

One doctor described the death from cancer of an attractive girl of 20 as his most harrowing experience. The notion of her waiting for her 21st birthday to qualify for death is far from pleasant; yet, wherever the line is drawn, it is bound to be arbitrary.

Yet nature provides a solution to many a doctor's dilemma. The deformed babies contract infections; the old and bedridden are prone to pneumonia and heart failure. It is the doctor, with his declared duty to prolong life and his unprecedented power to do so, who creates the conditions for the vain appeal for death.

I was not surprised to hear a distinguished member of the profession say that what young doctors most need is a training in when not to treat. Several doctors have told me of occasions when they abstained from a cure that was at their disposal—once in the case of a child whose brain had been irretrievably damaged in an accident and who then developed an infection, and in other instances when patients with terminal cancer or senile dementia met with a merciful pneumonia.

Objections

Objections come readily to mind. The doctor is tacitly interpreting the patient's wishes, not explicitly consulting him. He has to wait a chance which may not be forthcoming. He can be frustrated by vigilant relatives, or in hospital by other doctors or nurses with a different outlook.

In any case, he is choosing between life and death on non-medical grounds, influenced by the patient's age and other circumstances, and making an essentially moral judgment. The logic of not treating is also the logic of euthanasia.

But public opinion, including Catholic opinion, has accepted the intensive use of drugs to relieve pain even with the likelihood of shortening life. We are probably ready to accept a more regular and admitted practice of abstinence from treatment.

So far as the law is concerned, all that is needed is a short act—perhaps only an understanding or convention—to the effect that a doctor will not be prosecuted in consequence of a patient's death unless he can be accused of acting from malice or the desire for gain.

The doctor would then be able, without assuming the positive role of the killer, to see a life to an end in a way that most of his colleagues now think right. What would be asked of him on behalf of the sufferer is, in essence, what Kent asked on behalf of Lear:

Let him pass! He hates him much
That would upon the rack of this
Tough world
Stretch him out longer.

(Next: Human spare parts and the terrifying question: Who should be saved?)



Mud-caked Vietnamese women and children watch impassively as American and South Vietnam troops carry out a "search and destroy" mission in a Mekong Delta village suspected of being a Viet Cong stronghold. The villagers hid in mud bunkers until told to come out by the soldiers.

Official Version
Of Vietnam War
Mostly Gibberish

By WARD JUST
The Washington Post

"The desire for verification is understandable but cannot always be satisfied."

"There are no hard distinctions between what is real and what is unreal, nor between what is true and what is false. 'The thing is not necessarily true or false. It can be both true and false.' — Playwright Harold Pinter."

It is just about like that in Vietnam.

Briefings in Saigon resemble nothing so much as a Pinter play, half articulate expressions of irrelevant certainties, barely coherent mumbblings of body counts, weapons counts, kill ratios, defectors and defections, which are then transcribed by the correspondents into the official version of events in South Vietnam.

It is no one's fault that the result is gibberish. Not the briefers. Not the journalists. The trouble is that in South Vietnam there is very little that is knowable, almost nothing that is verifiable. It is ludicrous that Time magazine can report (as it did some weeks ago) that the personal following of militant Buddhist leader Thich Tri Quang is "down" to 875,000 from "an estimated" three million.

No one knows those figures, including Tri Quang himself. There is no census in South Vietnam—no reliable census or Buddhists and certainly no realistic estimate of the followers of Tri Quang.

The Americans do not even know the population of the country to the nearest half million Vietnamese. Anyone who has watched a body count knows that it is invariably in error, one way or the other.

It is not that the intention is to mislead, it is that an accurate body count after a heavy fire fight is impossible; the soldiers in the field know this, which is why body counts are not taken seriously in South Vietnam.

It is plausible that the kill ratio of allied to enemy troops is even higher than the American command says it is. No one knows the effect of the artillery and air strikes. Equally, it may be lower. It is not possible to tell.

The problem of verification in South Vietnam is illustrated by an incident that took place near Hoai An, Quang Nam province, some months ago. A Marine platoon moving through a village encountered a group of Vietnamese soldiers. They waved, and passed on.

As the last of the Marines passed the last of the Vietnamese, the Vietnamese turned and fired, killing (it is my recollection) all but one of the Americans.

The immediate assumption was that the soldiers were Viet Cong, dressed in the green uniforms of the regular ARVN. But closer investigation revealed another possibility. Not long before the attack, a Vietnamese village had been mistakenly bombed by American aircraft, causing heavy loss of life.

One of the Vietnamese investigating the Hoai An incident theorized that the Vietnamese may have been ARVN, who hit the Americans as an act of revenge. It was therefore to the ARVN interest to pretend they were Viet Cong.

Or perhaps the Viet Cong floated the story about the

Why Do the Men
All Avoid You? JUST COGS
IN A BIG
COMPUTER

By RICHARD J. NEEDHAM
The Globe and Mail

In dealing with women (said the opulent-looking fellow at the bar) you must remember three simple words—ugly, unwanted, old. Women are terrified of being ugly, of feeling unwanted, and of growing old. Making this discovery at an early age, I amassed a huge fortune and am now to be the recipient of a signal honor. Would you like to hear about it?

In my poverty-stricken youth, I rode the buses, watched television, read magazines—and while doing so, carefully studied the advertisements.

One advertisement would bluntly announce to women, "You are a disgusting old hag!" and then give the name of some preparation designed to rejuvenate them.

Another would ask them, "Why do men all avoid you?" and go on to proclaim some lotion or potion designed to make men leap at them like Rudolf Nureyev.

Still another would say, "Your skin looks like one of those moon photographs," and then set forth the remedy, a one-ounce bottle of it costing two weeks' pay.

I thought, "If these people can make money out of women, why not I?"

Shrieking Ad

Accordingly, sir, I took a large barrel of water, swished some cheap soap in it a few times, bottled it under an appropriate title, and sold it with shrieking advertisements: "You are an ugly little witch. It's no wonder your telephone hasn't rung for the last three months. Rush now to your hostile neighborhood druggist and ask for Aphrodisia 187."

Being inexperienced, I made the blunder of pricing it at \$10 a bottle, and so sold only 10,000 of them. Had I priced it at \$35, I would have sold at the least 100,000. Still, it gave me a start toward my present vast success.

I noticed there were many preparations on the market designed to remove what was described as ugly, unwanted hair from women's arms, legs and faces. Reflecting on this, I made a bold coup, urging women to remove the ugly, unwanted hair from the tops of their heads and offering ("No more lonely evenings!") a chemical designed to bring this about.

There was resistance at first, but my advertisements soon wore it down—pictures of a cocktail party at which totally bald young ladies were surrounded by handsome, attentive men while women with hair on their heads moped by themselves in a corner, wondering if they

should go home in a taxi or simply stay and get sloshed.

The next step was logical enough. "What will people say about your ugly protruding ears?" Adding a team of plastic surgeons to my growing establishment, I found no difficulty in persuading women to have their ears trimmed or lopped off completely.

Next, of course, came the face. Almost every woman is unhappy with the size, shape and disposition of her features, which she takes as punishment for sins she may not even have the opportunity of committing.

Pity, Contempt

I told them, "Why do men look at you with mingled pity and contempt? Possibly it's because your face resembles Saint John, N.B., on a wet Sunday afternoon."

The faces done away with, there remained those troublesome areas—hands and feet. Many a woman thinks she has feet like a hippopotamus, and hands like a Gerald Gladstone sculpture.

Trading on this, I asked them, "Would he rather hold hands with you, or with an orang-utan?" and "Do your feet say no to romance?"

By this time, I had them completely horrified, destitute of all confidence, convinced they were homely old trumps who stood no chance of making the scene, save perhaps with an Australian aborigine.

Many took the easy way out—a draught of university cafeteria coffee. Others committed themselves to old "folks' homes, or joined missionary orders and went to England to convert the clergy to Christianity.

The remainder avidly purchased my various treatments, even though they had to raise the money by selling off their lovers for \$500, or their husbands for \$187.

That I became rich is of no great consequence; anybody can get rich.

Won Acclaim

My real accomplishment, I feel, is that I persuaded the women of Canada to dislike, distort, disfigure and indeed destroy themselves; and thus won the acclaim of the Canadian Establishment, which has always (and rightly) regarded women as the enemies of public order and morality.

So now I'm off to Ottawa to get my reward—a joint citation by the Senate and House of Commons, a toothpick once used by Mackenzie King, and a handsome watercolor of Prince Rupert, B.C., by moonlight.

Electronic data processing is one of the most intoxicating techniques of our age, and there is scarcely a major activity in the country, government or private, commercial or social, that is not busy applying the ubiquitous punch-card to its problems and functions.

With a data bank, every citizen's medical record could be available almost instantly to any hospital in the country; with a data bank, a fire department could know within minutes how many people lived in a blazing building.

The historian Richard Hottelstadter foresees that, with a data bank, the public could be polled any day, and if necessary every day, on matters of sovereign concern: the franchise might again be as responsive to the public weal as it was among the Athenians in the brief glory of their city-state.

Such a compendium of almost godlike knowledge implies an almost godlike forbearance, but ours is an age when sanctions upon the individual, and techniques for applying them, grow ever more pressing.

... the facts about you that are solicited ostensibly for one purpose are readily and indiscriminately passed along for quite other purposes. Even when your vital statistics are not keyed to your name, they go into a poll to create a "norm" to which you and thousands of others must conform in getting a loan, insurance, or a job. It is not how you are that counts, it is how you fit.

Behind this lies... the spirit of fascism... not evoking concentration camps by that phrase but rather the disposition to treat people as cogs in a consensus.

It is the peculiar faculty of the computer that it can reduce the most diverse and idiosyncratic data to cogs. There is no doubt that it can thus produce knowledge that was hitherto beyond our grasp. Nor is there doubt that much of this knowledge could prove valuable to a society whose complexity grows at a bewildering speed.

But there is nevertheless every reason to doubt that we are prudent to feed these machines with information about ourselves for the use of institutions whose motives we do not know and have no reason to trust.

The computer revolution is at least as radical as was the industrial revolution, and is capable of as much distortion of human lives.

DON'T MISS
KIWANIS
TV AUCTION
CHECK TV - Channel 6
WED., OCT. 25, 8:30 P.M.
386-2181

Schenley
invites you
to the
Weddings
of the
year.

They're both famous, and becoming more so all the time. Schenley Silver Wedding Dry Gin—crisp, cool and wonderfully dry. And Schenley Golden Wedding—a successful marriage of our finest whiskies. Invite this couple to your next party.

R.S.V.P.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia

Honeymoon at
The Harrison

Spend your moments-of-a-lifetime in Canada's finest mountain and lake setting... where holiday pleasures enhance your every mood. You'll long remember evenings of music and laughter in the sparkling Copper Room... walks along the lakeshore... the lively fun of golf, riding, curling, boating. There's swimming in heated pools, too. And the cuisine is marvelous. Expensive? Not for this most special occasion. A complete honeymoon holiday including your room for 3 nights, breakfast each morning (in bed if you wish), 2 fabulous honeymoon dinners, a bicycle built for two, golf and special surprise extras amounts to only \$85* per couple, off-season (Sept. 11 to May 11).

*For specified New Wing accommodation, add \$15 per couple, off-season. For reservations, see your travel agent or write to Max A. Nargil, Managing Director.

THE HARRISON

A Distinguished Resort at Harrison Hot Springs, British Columbia

UNIONS ASKED

Keep Your Strife Quiet-Federation

VANCOUVER (CP) — The executive of the B.C. Federation of Labor Monday called on member unions to keep their disputes out of the public eye and to present a united front to management.

The call came in the form of a resolution asking for re-affirmation of a solidarity motion adopted at the federation's convention two years ago. The executive says the two-year-old motion gives the right to suspend unions if necessary.

Main opposition to the resolution came from Syd Thompson, president of the Vancouver local of the International Woodworkers of America, who accused the federation executive of trying to muzzle criticism.

"I will never keep quiet as long as there is something rotten that should be exposed," said Thompson. "I will do everything, not in little corners but out in the open where it can be seen."

The motion was eventually referred back to the convention's resolution committee for possible addition of a clause asking the executive to find ways to get the unions to abide by it.

Sparking Mr. Thompson's opposition to the motion was an executive report released earlier in the day which criticized the Vancouver, Victoria, Duncan and Lumber Inspectors' locals of the IWA for an attack this year on Joe Morris, vice-president of the Canadian Labor Congress.

The report said the four locals which were suspended and then reinstated by the federation, carried out a deliberate and calculated plan to discredit the federation and the CLC.

Mr. Thompson said that in trying to formulate a policy of keeping its inter-union battles undercover the federation was overstepping the limits of its power.

Jenkins School Wins Award For Fire Drill

Victoria fire department officials today presented Margaret Jenkins Elementary School with an award for fire drill proficiency.

The school won the award in the annual competition between Victoria schools.

The award, donated by the International Association of Fire Fighters, was presented by Deputy Chief Carl Coates.

The schools were judged by the fire department's fire prevention bureau.

Schools receiving honorable mention were St. Andrews School, South Park Elementary, and Bank Street Elementary.

Canadian Students Anger U.S. Legion

CALAIS, Me. (AP) — Admission to the United States of four busloads of New Brunswick students en route to the anti-war rally in Washington last weekend has been termed by an American Legion post as "meddling by a foreign government."

The Sherman Brothers American Legion post of this small border town sent a protest to Maine's U.S. Senators Margaret Chase Smith, Republican, and Edmund S. Muskie, Democrat.

The latter objected to the University of New Brunswick students being admitted last Thursday upon orders from the U.S. immigration service.

It charged the incident may constitute "unwarranted meddling by a foreign government in the affairs of the United States."

BE ACTIVE POLITICALLY -NDP ADVICE

VANCOUVER (CP)—Robert Strachan, provincial leader of the New Democratic Party, said Monday some workers do not take an active interest in politics and are only harming themselves by not doing so.

"You will not stamp out injunctions until you stamp out Social Credit," Mr. Strachan told the B.C. Federation of Labor convention.

"I am disappointed that so many workers have swallowed the propaganda put out by the employers and by the establishment that there is something dirty about politics."

He said workers who are not active politically are accepting and endorsing present labor legislation, inadequate housing, inadequate medical facilities, rising prices and unemployment.

STALEY WARNS

Canadian Unions Need More Unity

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canadian sections of international unions must unite to provide a strong base for their operations in this country, E. T. Staley, president of the British Columbia Federation of Labor, said Monday.

In his report to the opening session of the federation's annual convention, Mr. Staley told the more than 500 delegates that despite notable advances labor still had a great deal to accomplish.

Union membership had shown a fairly rapid growth with the federation now having 310 affiliates representing 134,000 members, up six per cent from the previous year.

Mr. Staley said labor's position had, at times, been weakened by attacks from labor groups outside the federation and the Canadian Labor Congress. He cited as examples attempts by the United Fishermen to raid the Deep Sea Fishermen at Prince Rupert and of the breakaway pulp and paper group raiding established international unions.

"There are too many unorganized workers in Canada," he said. "In this province we cannot afford to waste our time and money fighting each other for each other's members."

"Neither is a group of break-away members, using unscrupulous methods and all wrapped up in a Canadian flag, the answer to our problems."

The letter stated: "This post questions the right, under our immigration laws, of the coming of these students for the purpose of demonstrating against U.S. laws and policies."

"We also question how this project is being financed, for we know that the students are not paying enough to defray the expenses of the trip. If the tab is being picked up by the university which is a Canadian government institution, we believe that this is unwarranted meddling by a foreign government in the affairs of the United States."

The latter objected to the University of New Brunswick students being admitted last Thursday upon orders from the U.S. immigration service.

It charged the incident may constitute "unwarranted meddling by a foreign government in the affairs of the United States."

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VICTORIA DOWNTOWN KIWANIS CLUB



AUCTION

THIS WED., OCT. 25th

CHEK TV

Channel 6

From 5:00 p.m. to 11 p.m. • 11:20 p.m. to ??

18 EXTRA LINES! PHONE 386-2181

Advance Bids Wednesday from 12 Noon
ITEMS ARE NOT LISTED IN ORDER OF SALE

MAJOR ITEMS

Lot No.	Item and Donor	Retail Value	Reserve Bid	Lot No.	Item and Donor	Retail Value	Reserve Bid
7-35-piece Dinner Set	Henry Birks & Sons	117.95	40.00	84-Portable Radio	Woodward's Stores	100.00	35.00
13-Speedwriting Course, Books	Sprott-Shaw	114.00	40.00	86-Dial-a-Matic Vacuum	Woodward's Stores	125.00	41.00
27-Electrohome Stereo	Kent's Ltd.	299.50	100.00	97-Health Club Membership	Y.M.C.A.	100.00	35.00
47-Hand-Carved Chair	Home Furniture	105.00	35.00	103-Kroehler Relaxer	Standard Furniture	130.00	44.00
70-Garbage Disposal Unit	T. A. Harvey Plumbing and Heating	94.00	31.00	104-Simmons Beauty Rest Unit	Standard Furniture	240.00	80.00
80-21" Portable TV	Woodward's Stores	265.00	90.00	105-Viking Portable Dishwasher	Eaton's	249.95	83.00
81-Clothes Dryer	Woodward's Stores	220.00	73.00	124-\$100.00 Laundry Service	Laundrette	100.00	34.00
82-Stereo Record Player	Woodward's Stores	90.00	30.00	126-Dishwasher	The Bay	249.95	83.00
83-Portable Radio	Woodward's Stores	170.00	56.00	131-Merchandise Certificate	Miss Frith's	100.00	34.00
				146 Garbage Disposal Unit	M. Griffin Ltd.	90.00	30.00

Lot No.	Item and Donor	Retail Value	Reserve Bid	Lot No.	Item and Donor	Retail Value	Reserve Bid
1-Home Owner's Policy	Sandy Crawford Ins.	31.00	10.00	79-Floor Polisher	Simpsons Sears	30.00	10.00
2-Driving Lessons	Windsor Driving School	50.00	17.00	85-Portable Radio	Woodward's Stores	60.00	20.00
3-Unit Presto Logs	Victoria Coal & Heating	25.00	9.00	87-3 Gals. Paint	Old Country Decorators	31.00	10.00
4-Venetian Blinds	Nutlie Products	23.00	9.00	88-Service on Business Machines	Island Business Machines	25.00	9.00
5-Milk Tokens	Palm Dairies	23.00	9.00	89-3 Gals. Paint	Hall McAllister	53.00	18.00
6-2 Cans Paint	Glidden Paint Co.	33.44	11.00	90-Dinner for Four	Colony Hotel	25.00	9.00
7-Swag Lamp	Mals Furniture	30.00	10.00	91-Shock Absorbers	National Motors	34.00	12.00
8-Laundry or Dry Cleaning	Nelson Laundries Ltd.	25.00	9.00	92-Ladies' Dress	Gina's Fashions	35.00	12.00
9-Services or Materials	Victoria Paving Ltd.	40.00	13.00	93-Weekend for Two	Dominion Hotel	35.25	12.00
10-Unit Presto Logs	B.C. Forest Products	25.00	9.00	94-Wool Dressing Gown	Robertson's Men's Wear	22.00	8.00
11-Merchandise Certificate	Mundays	37.00	12.00	95-Vinyl Runner	Raylo Floors	23.00	7.00
12-Plaque (Fencing Folds)	Capital Iron	27.00	9.00	96-Food Order	Henderson's Oak Bay Food Centre	25.00	9.00
13-Set Seat Covers	Sandy's Auto Parts	25.00	9.00	98-Electric Tooth Brush	Fairfield Pharmacy	25.00	9.00
14-Carpet Cleaning	Carpetorium	26.00	9.00	99-Guaranteed Investment Cert.	National Trust	50.00	17.00
15-Socket Tool Kit	Wilson & Proctor	26.00	9.00	100-Dinner for Four	Hy's Steak House	25.00	9.00
16-Relaxing Chair	McGill & Orme	60.00	20.00	101-3 Night Accommodations and Breakfast	Executive House	25.00	9.00
17-2 Gals. Paint	McQuade's Ships Chandlers	30.00	10.00	102-3 Sheets Plywood	Stewart & Hudson	25.00	9.00
18-2 Gals. Paint	M & M Floor Co.	25.00	9.00	103-\$25 Merchandise Scrip	Moore Whittington	25.00	9.00
19-1 Pair Binoculars	Spencer's Stores	29.95	7.00	107-Scrip-200 Gals. Furnace Oil	Stockers	40.00	13.00
20-Electric Blanket	Economy Steam Laundry	30.00	10.00	108-84 Homogenized Milk Tokens	Northwestern Creamery	25.00	9.00
21-Electric Blanket	Economy Steam Laundry	30.00	10.00	109-Volkswagen Pedal Car	Speedway Motors	25.00	9.00
22-Portrait (11x14)	Campbell's Studio	20.00	7.00	110-Westinghouse Hairdryer	David Motors	48.00	16.00
23-6 Green Fees	Royal Colwood Golf Club	30.00	10.00	111-Chicken and Turkey Hamper	Maplewood Poultry Processing	25.00	9.00
24-12-Volt Battery	Whittaker & Rivercomb	35.00	12.00	112-Ford Pedal Car	Peter Pollen Ford	39.95	13.00
25-Vacuum Cleaner	ABC Electric	35.00	12.00	113-Cleaning Scrip	Renfrew-Fairfield Cleaners	25.00	9.00
26-Range Hood	Slegk Bros.	40.00	14.00	114-Sealskin Shoes	Geo. Strath Ltd.	30.00	10.00
27-Yachting Chairs	Angus Marine	39.00	14.00	115-European Hairpiece	House of Glamour	25.00	9.00
28-Electric Razor	City Trust	25.00	9.00	116-\$25 Merchandise Scrip	Gibson Girl	34.95	12.00
29-Pair Men's Shoes	Stylerite Shoes	25.00	9.00	118-\$27.50 Scrip for Hearing Aid Batteries	Puretone of Victoria	25.00	9.00
30-Gift Certificate	Margo Beauty Studio	25.00	9.00	119-Delta Fawcett Set	C. J. McDowell	33.00	11.00
31-Gift Certificate	Margo Beauty Studio	25.00	9.00	120-Pair Shoes	Modern Shoe Co.	25.95	8.00
32-Black Evening Bag	Grays Apparel	23.00	8.00	121-Tires	Dominion Tire Co.	68.00	23.00
33-Travel Bag	Peoples Credit Jewelers	15.00	5.00	122-Leaf Sweeper	B.C. Power Sales	46.50	15.00
34-Man's Raincoat	Bud Bell's Men's Wear	37.50	13.00	123-Dinner for Eight	Lee's Chinese Food	15.00	5.00
35-2 Tires	Butler Tire Ltd.	63.00	21.00	124-White Porcelain Lamp	Morley Co. Ltd.	21.50	7.00
36-Decorating Set	Clarke & Pattison	26.00	9.00	125-10 Stereo L.P. Records	Record Gallery	26.00	9.00
37-Men's Brown Shoes	Ingledeus	30.00	10.00	128-Insulation	Pacific Coast Roofing	35.85	12.00
38-Wig	House of Beauty	40.00	14.00	129-Plywood	Shawnaigan Lumber	13.50	4.00
39-3 Gals. Paint	Eden Bros.	33.00	11.00	130-Pillowcases	Irish Linen Shop	29.00	10.00
40-\$25 Discount Scrip	Mayhew & Strutt	25.00	9.00	131-Binoculars	Prescription Optical	35.00	11.00
41-Electric Clock	Canada Permanent Trust	20.00	7.00	132-Artificial Flowers	Island Florists	35.00	11.00
42-Electric Clock	Canada Permanent Trust	35.00	12.00	134-Vanity Basin and Faucets	Andrew Sheret Ltd.	36.00	13.00
43-Electric Knife	Bray Refrigeration	31.00	10.00	135-Necklace Set	F. W. Francis Ltd.	25.00	9.00
44-Gift Certificate	Morrison Chevrolet	25.00	9.00	136-Ladies' Watch	F. W. Francis Ltd.	35.00	12.00
45-Gift Certificate	Page the Cleaner	25.00	9.00	137-Weekend for Two	Tallyho Travel Lodge	25.00	9.00
46-Gift Certificate	Page the Cleaner	40.00	15.00	138-Scrip, \$35 Home Repairs	Farmer Construction	35.00	12.00
47-Ski Jacket	Taylor's Apparel	25.00	9.00	139-\$25.00 Bond	Montreal Trust	25.00	9.00
48-Men's Slacks	British Importers	20.00	7.00	140-\$25.00 Gift Certificate	Posy Shop	25.00	9.00
49-Argus Camera	Just-Rite Photos	36.00	12.00	141-Dress	Mallek's Ltd.	24.00	8.00
50-Pen Set and Clock	Willsons Stationery	45.00	15.00	142-\$25 Dry Cleaning Scrip	Individual Dry Cleaners	25.00	9.00
51-Cake	Continental Pastries	75.00	25.00	143-Merchandise Service Scrip	Pacific Venetian Blinds	25.00	9.00
52-Antique Brooch	Golden Cameo	25.00	9.00	144-Passes	Undersea Gardens	25.00	9.00
53-Gold Tie Tack	de Goutiere	35.00	9.00	145-Lamp	Express Pontiac Buick Ltd.	65.00	23.00
54-Dinner for 4	Oak Bay Marina Restaurant	25.00	9.00	147-Dinner Set	Montague Bridgeman Ltd.	45.00	15.00
55-Golf Shoes	John Wren Uplands Golf Pro	28.00	9.00	148-Snow Tires	Auto-Electric Services	60.00	17.00
56-Slalom Water Ski	Oak Bay Marine Sales and Service	26.00	9.00	149-3 Sheets Plywood	Shawnaigan Lumber Co.	25.00	9.00
57-Rosenthal Vase	Standard Furniture	50.00	17.00	150-Lamp	Rithens Agencies	25.00	9.00
58-Blender	Standard Furniture	40.00	13.00	151-6 Sheets Plywood	Domans Supply Centre	25.00	9.00
59-Wool Carpet 3'x5'	Walters Lumber Co.	30.00	10.00	152-Dry Cleaning	Imperial Hallmark	30.00	10.00
60-3 Gals. Paint	Hall & Co.	18.00	6.00	153-3-Piece Cord Set	Standard Furniture	32.00	17.00
61-Cruiser Jacket	H. J. Langdon & Sons	23.00	8.00	154-Lawn Sweeper	Hickman Tye Co.	40.00	13.00
62-Electric Shoe Polisher	McPherson Restaurant	21.00	8.00	155-200 Gals. Furnace Oil	G. H. Birnie	25.00	9.00
63-Dinner for 4	Reynolds Colgate & Barber	40.00	13.00	156-1 Battery	Dave Duncan Service Station	25.00	9.00
64-Brake Lining Service	Peetz & Sons	26.50	9.00	157-1 Kodak Camera	Jubilee Pharmacy	25.00	9.00
65-Trolling Reel	Princess Mary Restaurant	20.00	7.00	158-Dry Cleaning	Individual Cleaners	25.00	9.00
66-Dinner for Four	Island Tug & Barge	49.50	15.00				
67-Inflatable Boat	Jeune Bros.	25.00	9.00				
68-Sleeping Bag	Chinese Village Restaurant	13.00	4.00				
69-Dinner for Four	Chinese Village Restaurant	13.00	4.00				
70-Dinner for Four	Rose's Jewellers	60.00	20.00				
71-Wall Clock	Hertz U-Drive	25.00	9.00				
72-Car Rental	Gibson's Studio	45.50	15.00				
73-Portrait							

MANY ADDITIONAL ITEMS RECEIVED TOO LATE TO LIST

FINAL BIDS WILL BE CONFIRMED BY TELEPHONE

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The EXCELSIOR LIFE Insurance Company

OPENED MONDAY

Sleek Plant, Fresh Ideas
For Reynolds High SchoolBy DON VIPOND
Education Reporter

The 1,000 guests who gathered at Reynolds Secondary School for its official opening Monday night saw a sleek new educational plant worth close to \$1,000,000.

They toured a clean, bright building which has a novel inner country and maintenance-free brick walls and a gymnasium-auditorium designed to serve the public as well as students.

What they did not see are the day-to-day operations which make the school at Reynolds and Borden, open just seven weeks now, one of the most advanced in more than brick and mortar.

Principal Robert Hunter is a man who believes in change where the old ways hamper either pupils or teachers.

So there are no clanging bells or jarring buzzers to signal the next class. And the thundering rattle of padlocks on locker doors is gone.

These are the sort of noises adults may recall with a shudder from their school days. Eliminating them are two steps the principal has taken aimed at producing a better climate for learning. Mr. Hunter says his main target is the ever-present tension, part of a pupil's diet since schools began.

Firms, Execs
Fall Behind
In Canvass

Firm employees can't be expected to support the United Red Feather-Red Cross Appeal if the chief executives don't give their support, campaign chairman G. F. Auchinleck warned division chairmen Monday.

He was commenting on the disappointing response to appeals to the corporation firms and executives which has a target of \$130,000 but present indications are the target will not be reached.

"Although the residential canvass is going well its success won't offset the failure in the firms and executives' division," Mr. Auchinleck said.

"We have a problem. We are down to the infighting in the campaign."

He proposed to discuss the situation with his committee and establish "end dates" them, if necessary plan to re-canvass the firms.

"Unless drastic action is taken we shall fail in the business campaign," he said.

JURY TRIAL

Intruder
Missed
\$600 Loot

The manager of a Victoria motel told in Assize Court Monday of being held up by a man wearing a hard painter's hat and overalls who threatened her with a knife.

She quoted the intruder as saying: "This is a robbery and I want your money."

Mrs. Dorothy May Low, manager of the Embassy Court Motel, 520 Menzies, gave evidence at the trial of Allan Barry Pearson, 26, who is charged with stealing \$79 from the motel on July 7.

Crown prosecutor Kenneth Murphy said Pearson was arrested a week after the robbery.

On the witness stand, Mrs. Low said, when the man with the knife asked for her money, she told him she did not have any in the office, but would get it from an adjacent room.

The man followed her into the room and she said she could feel the point of a knife in her back. He asked if there was anyone in the room and, when she said "No," he replied: "If there is, I will kill him, too."

Mrs. Low said the man took \$79 in one, two and five-dollar bills from a drawer she opened and then made off.

"I deliberately knocked an envelope containing \$600 to the floor because I hoped he wouldn't see it. And he did not seem to notice."

Mrs. Low said she was talking on the telephone at around 8:30 p.m. when a man entered through her front door.

"He stared at me while I was on the phone and didn't move. He seemed calm and collected. When I hung up, he moved forward and pointed a knife at me."

Mrs. Low said the man wore a silvery-grey miner's hat with a peak and grey pin-striped overalls in good condition.

The trial continued today. It is being heard by Chief Justice J. O. Wilson and a jury of six men and six women.

CARELESS
DRIVERS

Fined in magistrate's court Monday for careless driving were:

Peter Darling, 1140 Woodstock, \$35; Luther Hansen, HMCS Cowichan; Robert Parent, 1618 Richmond, \$40; Marjorie White, No. 306, 1126 Rockland, \$40.



CO-CHAIRMAN of the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority, Dr. Hugh Keenleyside was presented Monday with the University of British Columbia's highest award, the Great Trekker.

View Royal Merger Bid
Supported by Esquimalt

A proposal to merge Esquimalt and a small section of the town of View Royal panhandle was flower Road, from the Esquimalt council Monday night.

It is a much smaller area

PITCH-PUTT HEARING

A bid for a pitch-and-putt golf course in the Blenkinsop Valley will go before a public hearing in Saanich Monday night.

Monarch Holdings, Limited, wants 15 acres between Glendenning and Blenkinsop, just north of Mount Douglas Crossroad, rezoned for this use.

A Highlands resident, E. G. Travers, is seeking zoning for horseback riding facilities and trails on 37 acres near Meadowbrook Road.

An application before the council hearing proposes the area bounded by Tolmie, Douglas, Cloverdale and Oak be zoned general commercial. A few places in this area still have residential zoning.

than the entire panhandle which has twice defeated referendums on amalgamation.

Esquimalt Reeve Ray Bryant said today Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell will be notified immediately.

Monday night's decision came after a summer of study by various concerned departments within the municipality.

The request to amalgamate with the smaller section of the panhandle came last May after a petition organized by Mrs. W. P. Rankin, 1440 Craigflower, was signed by nearly every property owner in the area.

The next step — probably another referendum — is up to the department of municipal affairs.

Poppy
Sellers
Needed

Flanders' poppies will go on sale to the public of Greater Victoria from 5 to 10 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 3, and all day Saturday, Nov. 4.

Between 60 and 80 poppy sellers are needed and volunteers are asked to contact their local Legion branches. Men, women and teen-agers are needed.

All proceeds from sales will be used for the relief of Greater Victoria veterans in need. The Poppy Fund campaign is operated by five branches of the Legion and the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans' Association with Sidney Normington, 1115 Lancelot Street, in charge.

Mrs. Henry Jarvis will act as convener of canvassers at the Legion's Trafalgar branch.

More Dignity, Less Scrambling

The halls of Reynolds and the crowds of students moving through them already reflect a little more dignity, a little less scrambling, for these changes.

"We have the responsibility plan," said the principal earlier Monday as he talked about his teaching philosophy.

It is not a new idea but under it students are responsible for their own conduct. No teachers "police" hallways or the lunchroom. Students leave the school grounds at noon if they want.

"The students know by now how to behave. It's a matter of them wanting to behave," said

Mr. Hunter. Learning good behavior is like learning any other skill, the principal believes. The plan gives youngsters a chance to learn by practice.

In teaching, the emphasis is shifting to let pupils shoulder more initiative in doing their work.

"We're very interested in working toward individual progress, where students can go at their own rate in all subjects."

Ideally this leads to a system where all but eliminates that dreaded word "failure."

Should Work at Own Speed

A student, for example, who has been able to finish only two-thirds of his mathematics course by the end of the school year would go to work on the remainder when he came back to school in the fall instead of spending a year repeating the course.

One day of teaching just facts to be reproduced on

exams are all but gone, said the principal.

"After all, the accumulation of knowledge is doubling every 10 years."

"We want students to be able to research, to know where to go to find the answers, to be able to sift facts and make their own decisions."

There are 450 pupils in Grades 8, 9 and 10 at the new school and this is expected to jump to 700 when Grade 11 is added next September and 900 when Grade 12 is added a year later.

The building Monday night was officially opened by Frances Thompson, senior trustee on the Greater Victoria School Board.

It was also announced that Mrs. Thompson, a former chairman and 10 years on the board, will not seek re-election.

Royal Arcanum
Name Trustees

Fred Anderson of Olympia, Washington, was appointed interim grand trustee of the Royal Arcanum grand council of Washington, Oregon and B.C. at a mid-term business meeting at the Ingraham Hotel Saturday.

His appointment was made by grand regent Robert Patch of the Victoria Majestic Council to complete the term of grand trustee following the death of I. J. Walcott, of Portland.

At the meeting was Wilbur Werthner, deputy supreme regent of the Canadian-American fraternal organization founded in 1877.

Members attended from Portland, Tacoma, Olympia, Vancouver and Victoria. Bi-annual grand council sessions will be held next June in Tacoma.

Ministers Jailed

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Four Negro ministers were placed in the city jail Monday to begin serving five-day sentences resulting from contempt convictions after a civil rights demonstration in 1963. Four others including Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. are expected to begin their terms a week later.

HOME GARDEN

Getting the Feel
Of a Greenhouse

By JACK BEASTALL

The amateur gardener with a small greenhouse finds it exceedingly difficult to obtain the information needed for success.

There are many books which clearly state the principles or theory of growing plants under glass, but even when closely followed success is not always achieved.

Any experienced greenhouse owner can give the reason. He will tell you that 90 per cent of success in operating a greenhouse comes from "feel," that inexplicable sense that tells you whether conditions are right or wrong.

This sense of what is right comes only from experience and cannot be passed from one person to another in words or pictures.

Unless the amateur gardener has had experience in a greenhouse as a full or part time job, it will take a few years to acquire this "feel" or sense.

Therefore one cannot expect to erect a greenhouse and be immediately successful in its operation. Every glass structure has inherent conditions with which even the professional has to become acquainted.

Experience will be gained in time, not from successes, but from mistakes and errors providing the reasons for the mistakes are sought and the errors are not repeated.

Useful suggestions can be given only to the man who keeps brief records of what he grows, the soil mixtures used, frequency of watering, ventilating, temperatures, and outdoor weather conditions.

The sooner an amateur gardener builds his greenhouse, starts operating it and recording his methods, the sooner will he become a successful greenhouseman.



Jack

Beastall

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MARKET SUMMARIES

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C. Explanation

State-owned maintained the interest in mines although the falls of the British government Monday, of cigarette gift appeared unational Nickel came off the Brenda and the mining sec-

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 Payment Date: Tuesday, October 31, 1967
 Course: To March 18, 1968 (approximately)

45 p.m. Tuesdays

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\$38.00

Enrolment: Twelve students

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and will include units in landscape design and
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Professional qualification, preferably in civil engineering

Five to six years related experience in a municipal or government position

Demonstrated ability to communicate effectively with municipal council, staff, and rate payers

Ability to anticipate and plan for future growth.

OFFICE MANAGER

A successful candidate will be responsible for the supervising the accounting and treasury function and the office staff.

Requirements.

Professional accounting qualification

Municipal accounting certificate

Three to five years experience in a municipal or government position since qualification

and mechanization

the ability to supervise and direct staff.

INSPECTION INSPECTOR

Building Inspector will supervise the operations of the Inspection Department, and personally conduct the complex building inspections.

Minimum Requirements

Journeyman's qualifications, and five to ten years experience in the construction industry, preferably as a foreman

Ideally, three to five years as an Inspector with a municipality

A sound knowledge of accepted construction standards, materials, and techniques

The ability to interpret plans to determine overall conformity to existing regulations

An active interest in new construction techniques and materials.

Positions offer a challenging career opportunity in a lower Mainland community. A competitive salary offered to the successful candidates. Please furnish full details of past experience, earnings, etc.,

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BUSINESS VIEWS

Retail Outlook Bright

By AB KENT
Business Editor

A continuing rise in personal incomes coupled with the inflationary pressure of demand for new consumer goods augers well for the retail store trade in the immediate future.

This outlook will no doubt bolster confidence of food and department store chains currently expanding, such as Woodwards and Simpsons-Sears.



Babson's Reports Canadian Investment Letter for Oct. 21 suggests a highly favorable earnings outlook for the department and variety stores. Of five chains reviewed for current performance and near-term potential, Babson's recommends partial profit-taking for one, holding of two, and buying into the remaining two.

Earnings growth in some chains has been hampered due to unprecedented expansion since 1960 to take advantage of burgeoning suburban shopping communities.

In the case of Woodward's, for example, the boom is still rolling with new outlets planned for Edmonton and Calgary and renovation of both downtown and suburban stores in Vancouver.

Simpsons-Sears, a leader in the mail-order field, is opening a new outlet as heart of a Hillside-Shelbourne shopping complex here.

Simpson's Ltd., holding 50 per cent of Simpsons-Sears, is firmly entrenched in the urban centres of Canada and per-share earnings are expected to be near \$1.35 this fiscal year.

Disposable income has increased in Canada by more than 7 per cent a year in the last seven years, and with labor income in the first seven months of this year up by an estimated 10.1 per cent over the same period a year ago, spending income could be better than the 9.4 per cent growth registered in 1966.

More of it, certainly, is in the hands of younger people than ever before, and although the savings factor is

reported to be higher, so is the spending.

From Jan. 1 to July 31, retail sales in Canada swelled 6.1 per cent from the same period last year.

The total was worth \$12,954 million, of which variety stores claimed 14 per cent, department stores 8.2 per cent, grocery and combination stores 6 per cent and car dealers 1.9 per cent. The trend was still moving in August.

The American newsletter of Vance, Sanders and Co. has prepared a table showing the probabilities for gain as compared with decline in value of common stocks over various periods of time since 1870.

Taking 68 30-year periods there is a 100 per cent chance of gain in value compared with a 57 per cent chance of gain and 39 per cent chance of loss during 97 one-year periods.

In between, the chances are consistently for gain as against decline, the degree depending on the length of time the stocks are held.

On the other hand, another table points to the consistent devaluation of the dollar—a 59 per cent chance for the one-year periods, ranging up to 93 per cent for the 30-year stretches.

Which proves the value of good common stocks as a hedge against inflation. If chosen carefully, the stock will increase in value by a greater amount than the dollar can decline in purchasing power.

Vance, Sanders is one of several U.S. investment study firms concerned about galloping inflation, and quotes the National Industrial Conference Board as saying:

"The economic consensus for 1968 is shaping around inflation as the year's central fact."

Gov't Saves Money By Not Collecting

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—The Canadian government plans to save money—by not collecting it.

This does not seem to make sense, but Revenue Minister Benson can explain it.

Starting now, he said, the taxation division of the national revenue department will not be demanding interest on unpaid tax under the \$5 level.

This means that if by miscalculation you are short of paying the amount you owe the income tax department you can settle the debt by paying up—interest free—when the amount owed is under \$5.

Too small to mention? Not so small, suggests the revenue minister, when it is realized that it is not just the well-paid taxpayer who often inadvertently short-changes the tax department, but often it is a pensioner who is involved.

The minister explains that some times a pensioner's casual

earnings—there are some 12,000 drawing old-age benefits—place him just over the taxable income line.

It may slip his mind until suddenly he gets a bill from the taxation division reminding him that he owes the government a few dollars—plus interest.

Is the revenue department developing a soft spot and deciding to be big-hearted in giving up the collection of interest charges?

Not so. It's strictly business. "It costs us more to collect than the interest collection was worth," said Mr. Benson. As treasury board president he is in charge of the government's economy drive.

To save the costs involved in collecting the interest in such cases the revenue department's computers now are being re-programmed to "kick out" all the cards of taxpayers who previously were asked to pay interest on anything less than \$5.

Javelin Shows Interest In Dosco Plant Takeover

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian Javelin Ltd. has expressed interest in taking over the steel plant in Sydney, N.S., an MP said Monday.

Robert Muir (PC—Cape Breton North and Victoria) said he and other Nova Scotia MPs have received copies of a letter written by John C. Doyle of Nova Scotia.

Mr. Muir said the letter proposes Javelin take over the steel mill, scheduled to be closed by the Dominion Steel and Coal Corp. by next April 30. The letter asks that the federal and provincial governments join in discussions with Javelin "to seek a viable and economic solution" to the mill shutdown.

It pointed out that government help would be needed if the mill is to be kept in production.

Mr. Doyle was not available for comment.

Robert C. Coates (PC—Cumberland) said in the Commons the Javelin offer also included Dosco's holdings in Montreal. Speaking during a supply debate, Mr. Coates said he wanted to correct the impressions that only Japanese concerns are interested in acquiring the Sydney plant.

"A wholly-owned Canadian company is interested, indeed anxious, to acquire Dosco holdings," Mr. Coates said.

Outside the Commons, Mr. Coates said Javelin had pointed out that Sydney's seaport means

markets could be reached easily. Javelin also drew attention to its iron ore holdings in Newfoundland.

"It is my hope, the hope of all in the Atlantic provinces, that this company has the kind of resources available to secure control of Dosco," said Mr. Coates.

Javelin has timber and mineral holdings in the Atlantic provinces.

HAMILTON (CP) W. S. K. Jones, Nova Scotia's minister of trade and industry, met today with officials of the Steel Co. of Canada Ltd. for discussions officials said would include the planned closing of the Dominion Steel and Coal Corp.'s steel mill at Sydney, N.S.

Stelco officials declined, however, to give any further information immediately. They indicated a statement might be issued after the meeting.

\$ EXCHANGE

VICTORIA — Banks buying cheques at 1 1/4 premium, notes 8 1/2 premium and silver 4 1/2. Selling cheques at 7 1/2 premium, notes 7 1/2 premium.

MONTREAL (CP) — The United States dollar in terms of Canadian funds was down 1/32 at \$1.07 1/2. Pound sterling was unchanged at \$2.96 1/2.

NEW YORK (CP) — Canadian dollar was up 1/64 at \$1.07 1/2 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling unchanged at \$2.96 1/2.

CANADIAN BONDS

CORPORATION		Bid	Ask
Non-convertible Issues			
Alcan Power 7 1/2 1967	85	100	
Alberta Gas 6 1/2 1961	92 1/2	95 1/2	
Algonia Cent 5 1/2 Mar 1 79	87 1/2		
Algonia Steel 5 1/2 1975	84 1/2	87 1/2	
Aluminum Co 4 1/2 1973	87 1/2	90 1/2	
Anglo Can Pulp 6 1/2 1968	88 1/2	92 1/2	
Canthar Power 6 1/2 1964	84 1/2	88 1/2	
Can Telephone 6 1/2 1968	89 1/2	92 1/2	
Can Telephone 5 1/2 1962	85 1/2	88 1/2	
Can Telephone 3 1/2 1960	73 1/2	76 1/2	
B A Oil 5 1/2 1971	82 1/2	85 1/2	
P C Telephone 6 1/2 1969	83 1/2	86 1/2	
B C Moly E 5 1/2 1975	86 1/2	89 1/2	
Canada Cement 5 1/2 1976	85 1/2	88 1/2	
Can Brit Alum 6 1/2 1971	89 1/2	92 1/2	
Canada Chemicals 7 1969	83 1/2	86 1/2	
Can Ind Ltd 5 1/2 1977	85 1/2	88 1/2	
C P R 5 1963	89	92	
Can West Nat Gas 5 1/2 1963	81 1/2	84 1/2	
Can West Nat Gas 5 1/2 1962	81 1/2	84 1/2	
Lundin Stores 5 1/2 1976	88 1/2	91 1/2	
Domin Tar and Chem 6 1/2 1967	80 1/2	83 1/2	
Eryden Paper Co 4 1/2 1974	84 1/2	87 1/2	
T Eaton Accept 6 1/2 1969	93 1/2	96 1/2	
Eddy E B Co 4 1/2 1974	91 1/2	94 1/2	
Gen Motors Accept 6 1/2 1977	91 1/2	94 1/2	
Gen Motors Accept 7 1966	96 1/2	99 1/2	
Great Lakes Paper 5 1/2 1976	83 1/2	86 1/2	
Great Lake Power 4 1/2 1975	80 1/2	83 1/2	
Great Winnipeg Gas 6 1979	83 1/2	86 1/2	
Hudson Bay Co 4 1/2 May 1975	81 1/2	84 1/2	
Husky Oil Co 6 1/2 1967	85 1/2	88 1/2	
Imperial Oil 6 1/2 1967	95 1/2	98 1/2	
Industrial Accept 7 1/2 1966	99	101	
Industrial Accept 6 1/2 1964	83 1/2	86 1/2	
Inland Nat Gas 6 1/2 1963	90 1/2	93 1/2	
J Labatt 5 1/2 June 15 1967	83 1/2	86 1/2	
Jockey Club 6 1960	84 1/2	87 1/2	
Lakeland Nat Gas 6 1962	78	81	
Loblaw Groceries 5 1/2 1961	83 1/2	86 1/2	
MacMillan and Bie 5 1/2 1978	88 1/2	91 1/2	
North and Cen Gas 6 1/2 88	84 1/2	87 1/2	
North Hill 5 1/2 1968	81 1/2	84 1/2	
Quebec Nat Gas 5 1/2 1965	79 1/2	82 1/2	
Rio Algom 5 1/2 Apr 1 196	81 1/2	84 1/2	
St Lawrence Co 6 1/2 1960	80	83	
Shell Oil 4 1/2 1976	82 1/2	85 1/2	
Shell Oil 5 1/2 1977	81 1/2	84 1/2	
Silverwoods 6 1/2 1966	91 1/2	94 1/2	
Simpson Sears Ac 7 1/2 1967	97 1/2	100 1/2	
Stamp Accept 6 1/2 1966	93 1/2	96 1/2	
T D Bk 7 1/2 May 2 1967	87 1/2	90 1/2	
Tor Star Ltd 5 1/2 1975	86 1/2	89 1/2	
T Can Pipe 5 1/2 1967	79 1/2	82 1/2	
Tradition Finance 7 1/2 1967	86 1/2	89 1/2	
Union Gas Can 5 1/2 1963	86 1/2	89 1/2	
Weston Trans 5 1/2 1968 "A"	81 1/2	84 1/2	
Weston George 6 1/2 1967	81 1/2	84 1/2	
Convertible Issues			
Can Utilities 5 1/2 1977	143	145	
Federal Farms 7 1976	80	83	
Home Oil 5 1/2 1968	114 1/2	117 1/2	
Pacific Tel 5 1/2 1977	84 1/2	87 1/2	
Sinco Ltd 5 1/2 Sep 15 1979	145	148	
West Trans 5 1/2 1968 "C"	97 1/2	100 1/2	
Scurry E 6 1/2 Dec 15 1964	165	168	
T C P 5 1/2 Dec 1 1969	80 1/2	83 1/2	
PAC West A 7 1/2 1962	117	120	
GOVERNMENT			
Canada			
4 1/2 15 Jan 1968	90.70	92.80	
5 1/2 15 Jan 1968	88.15	90.30	
5 1/2 15 Oct 1968	88.90	91.05	
5 1/2 15 Dec 1968	88.90	91.05	
5 1/2 1 Apr 1969	88.90	91.05	
5 1/2 1 July 1969	88.90	91.05	
5 1/2 1 Dec 1970	88.90	91.05	
5 1/2 1 Apr 1971	88.90	91.05	
5 1/2 1 Sept 1972	88.90	91.05	
5 1/2 1 Oct 1973	88.90	91.05	
5 1/2 1 Oct 1975	88.90	91.05	
5 1/2 1 June 1974-75	78.50	79.50	
5 1/2 1 Aug 1980	81.00	82.00	
5 1/2 1 Sept 1983	78.50	79.50	
5 1/2 1 May 1980	88.50	89.50	
5 1/2 1 Sept 1982	81.50	82.50	
5 Perpetuals	46.00	51.00	
Canada Guaranteed			
CNR 5 1/2 15 May 1968	89.25	90.75	
CNR 5 1/2 15 Dec 1971	86.50	87.50	
CNR 5 1/2 15 May 1972	88.50	89.50	
CNR 5 1/2 1 Jan 1985	91.00	92.00	
Commonwealth of Australia			
INTERNATIONAL BANK			
5 1/2 15 Mar 1969	79.00	81.00	
5 1/2 15 Mar 1971	84.00	86.00	
Prev. and Prov. Guaranteed			
Pr Ont 5 1/2 1 Dec 1968	88.25	89.25	
Pr Ont 5 1/2 15 Nov 1977-79	84.00	85.00	
Pr Ont 5 1/2 1 Mar 1982-83	88.00	89.00	
Ont H 5 1/2 15 Jan 1968	88.75	89.25	
Ont H 5 1/2 15 Jan 1968	88.75	89.25	
Ont H 5 1/2 15 July 1970	86.25	87.25	
Ont H 5 1/2 1 Apr 1974-77	87.75	88.25	
Ont H 5 1/2 15 Feb 1978-81	88.50	89.00	
Ont H 5 1/2 15 Feb 1988	80.00	81.25	
Pr N B 5 1/2 15 Oct 1968-71	80.00	81.25	
Pr N B 5 1/2 15 Sept 1988	81.00	82.00	
Pr N Sco 4 1/2 1 Dec 1975-77	82.00	84.00	
Pr N Sco 4 1/2 1 May 1983-85	80.00	82.00	
Pr Que 4 1/2 15 Jan 1974-77	80.00	82.00	
Pr Que 5 1/2 1 Apr 1988	82.00	84.00	
Pr Que 5 1/2 15 Oct 1980	79.00	81.00	
Que H 5 1/2 15 June 1968-68	77.50	78.50	
Que H 5 1/2 15 Feb 1969	89.50	90.50	
Que H 5 1/2 15 Aug 1971	87.75	88.00	
All G Tel 5 1/2 1 June 1976-79	87.50	88.00	
Man H 6 1/2 1 Oct 1983-86	91.00	92.25	
Prov Sask 6 1/2 1 Oct 1982-86	91.50	92.50	
Pr Nfld 6 1/2 1 Sept 1989	88.00	90.00	
B.C. Elec 6 1/2 1 Apr 1990	88.00	90.00	

Cadillac for 1968 elegance in action



Shown above is the Coupe DeVille.

The master builder of the V-8's introduces the fourth great V-8 engine design in motoring history.

Here's what it means to the man at the wheel:

For once, automotive critics agree. Almost without exception, they're enthusiastic about the 1968 Cadillacs, most recent example of Cadillac's consistent engineering leadership.

And the praise for Cadillac's entirely new 472 V-8 engine is especially extravagant. It is unquestionably the largest, smoothest engine ever put into a production passenger car. Its quiet operation is remarkable, its response in traffic surprising, its stamina on the turnpike truly amazing!

The totally redesigned 472 V-8 (only four

components are the same as in '67) meets all of the demands of today's driving. The torque, or usable power, surpasses that of any other passenger car engine.

This unmatched combination of performance and smoothness is in no way compromised by the operation of Cadillac's usual conveniences. Even air conditioning, which exerts an appreciable load on some engines, is handled with ease by the new 472.

The debut of the completely new 472 V-8 engine marks the fourth time Cadillac has led

the industry with a major V-8 engine development. The first time was in 1914, when the first V-8 that could be reproduced in quantity was lowered onto a Cadillac chassis.

Each of the eleven brilliantly new Cadillac models for 1968 is equipped with the celebrated 472 V-8. If you'd like to get in on the celebration, test-drive one soon. Then you'll know what elegance in action really means. Your authorized Cadillac dealer will be pleased to assist you in this exciting discovery. See him soon!



SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED CADILLAC DEALER

Morrison Chevrolet Oldsmobile Ltd.

3050 Douglas at Finlayson, Victoria

Phone 385-5777



Hal Malone LOOKS AT SPORTS

Isn't Conny Smythe something? I had seen him on television before. But the questions were always pap: "What did you think of the first period, Mr. Smythe?" "Where do you think the Leafs will finish, Mr. Smythe?" (As if he would think the Leafs would finish last.)

But last week there was Conny spilling out through the tube, old armor face, with that "by cracky, you'd better believe it" smoke pouring out of his throat.

This was Telescope, a half-hour biography. It proved that CBC can stand for Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, not Confused Balderdash Compounded.

The Corporation tried a new technique. It shut up. The guest was allowed to meander at his own comfortable stride down nostalgia avenue. If he topic-jumped so much the better. This was a Smythe I hadn't seen before. Or at least a Smythe I hadn't seen. My earlier impression was a man who had a director-of-the-board mentality and wasn't ever about to live it down.

The misconception could have been fostered by the emergence of his son Stafford Smythe as the great white chief of the Maple Leaf Cashbox.

Staff comes across as stuffed—with his own importance and arrogance. He's probably a nice enough fellow as long as you say, "sir." If you don't, don't let him get behind you near the edge of the bridge.

Conny obviously has his likes and hates, but he projected himself as a man who doesn't talk out of the side of his mouth. His retrospective views on homo sapiens, then and now, were remarkably sharp.

"When we decided to build the Gardens, we started a campaign to talk it up. . . . 'Gotta have an arena.' Everybody was saying it even though some of them didn't know what it meant."

On the construction: "We put it up in five months, blueprints to completion. Today you can't get an outhouse built in five months."

It follows that a man who would gamble his career on hockey would be sympathetic with horse racing.

"... I had this horse I ran. It won. In those days a man would post the payoff figures by hand. The man hung up \$14.20 under win. I thought something was wrong; I liked the horse but I didn't think anybody else had."

"Then the man put a 'two' in front of the '14' and it did something for every \$20 ticket in my pocket."

It did something, alright. Something like \$15,000 for Conny's wealth. That's how he purchased King Clancy. The camera swung to the Toronto dressing room. It passed by lockers marked "Sawchuk" and "Shack."

Either the film was shot before those two were shipped out in the National Hockey League draft or the Gardens' maintenance man is a little slow at his work. (I wonder, after Leafs' third straight loss, if Punch Imlach wouldn't like to have them back!)

Naturally Conny discussed players of his era... the deceased Bill Barilko, Syl Apps, Max Bentley, Nick Metz—"the four greatest players ever on this ice"—Thomson, Mortson and Stanowski.

Since Smythe's credo was "if you can't lick them on the street you can't beat them on the ice" it wasn't surprising to hear him talk almost reverently about Barilko and Bill Ezinicki. (I kept waiting for him to mention Red Horner who could pitchfork with anybody, but no.)

Smythe's citations for them wouldn't have found favor with the PTA. . . . "I remember Bill Barilko hitting Sid Abel so hard he went to hospital with pneumonia." "Ezinicki was one of the finest athletes I ever saw. He put Edgar Laprade in hospital for four months."

An affinity for assault hardly seems the basis on which to judge a player's credentials for greatness. J. C. Tremblay, Pierre Pilote and Tim Horton can make your teeth spill like chicklets; they can do other things as well.

Some days it wasn't always Stanley Cups on the mantlepiece and money flowing through the Cashbox.

He told of operating a gravel business. His wife did the accounting. They were to supply gravel to a church. The truck driver, not too well educated, kept taking the material to the wrong church.

"The trouble was," Conny was saying, "that there were three churches in the district: Holy Christ Church, The Church of Christ and another with Christ in there someplace."

"Every time we sent the driver out, he'd go to the wrong church. That cost us money and we gave it too him pretty good."

"Finally he got us on the phone and said 'For Christ's sake, which one is it?'"

"Forget it and come home," I told him. That was one time Conny Smythe knew when he was licked and got out."

STANFIELD TOP SCORER

For Fred, a Change Better Than a Rest

MONTREAL (CP)—Fred Stanfield could muster only one goal in 10 regular-season and one National Hockey League playoff games last spring while with Chicago Black Hawks.

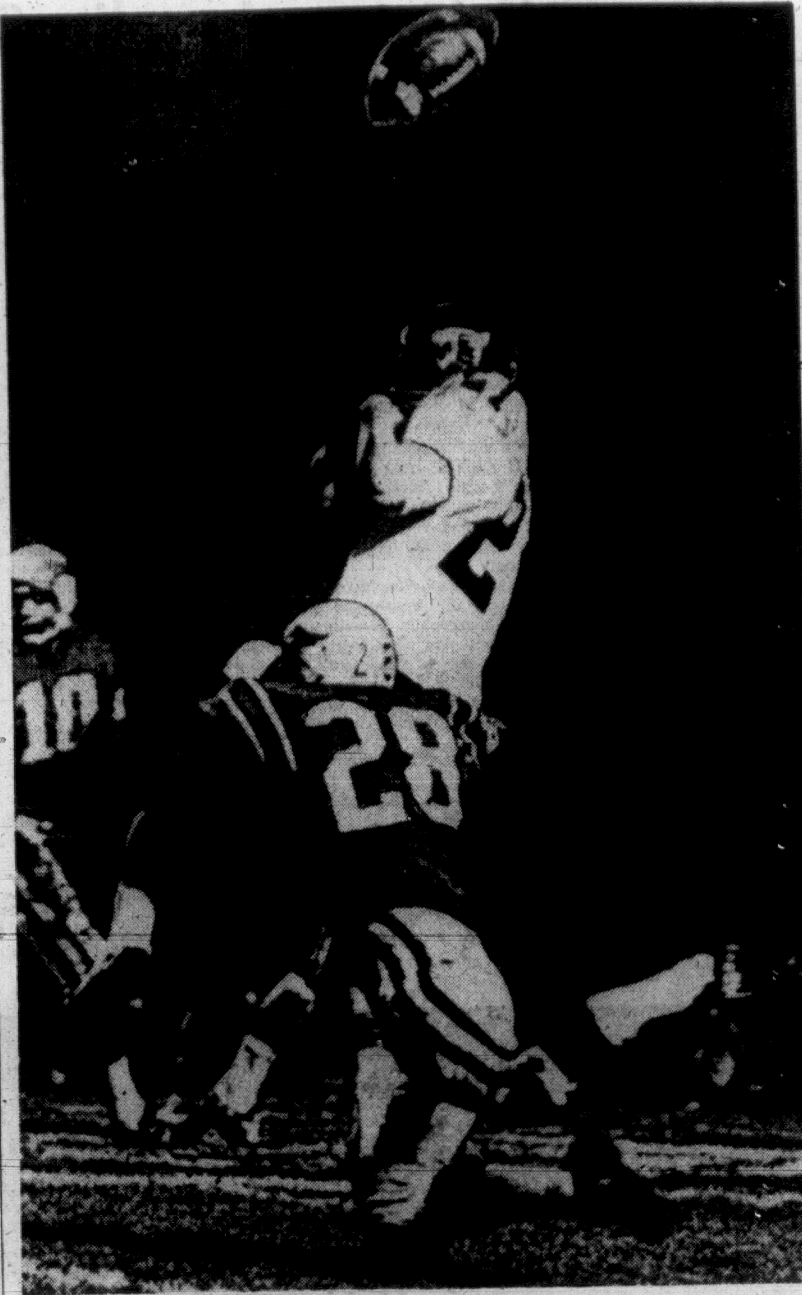
But official statistics released by the NHL today show Stanfield leading the individual scoring race in both divisions this season.

An off-season trade sent Stanfield to Boston, and from a bench-warmer at Chicago he has graduated to centre one of the Bruins' top lines.

Stanfield, 23, has been working between veteran left winger John Bucyk and right winger John McKenzie and he and his linemates have accounted for nine of the 25 goals the Bruins have scored in their five games.

The one-time left winger has 11 points on four goals and seven assists, not bad considering he had a total of only 22 points—goals and assists—in 10 regular-season games prior to the Boston move. He also scored a pair of goals and assisted in another during the 1985-86 playoffs while with the Hawks.

REDS SIGN MOUNTIE
CINCINNATI (AP)—Cincinnati Reds of the National Baseball League have acquired pitcher Ron Tompkins, 22, from Vancouver Mounties of the Pacific Coast League.



'UP, SONNY, LOOK UP'

Clutching the ball that isn't there and being tackled at the same time by Montreal's George Stetter is B.C. Lions' flanker Sonny Homer. Lions clipped Montreal 30-20 in interlocking Canadian Football League game Monday night at Vancouver. (AP Wirephoto.)

Chihawks' Sloppiness Irks Coach Billy Reay

CHICAGO (AP)—Injuries to key players have slowed Chicago Black Hawks but it shouldn't be used as an excuse for a complete halt.

The Hawks, National Hockey League champions, lost to two expansion teams—Pittsburgh and Los Angeles—during the weekend and now have dropped six straight games. They are the only winless team in the circuit.

Doug Mohns, Chico Maki, Matt Ravlich and Stan Mikita have been nursing injuries and have not been available for full time duty since the start.

Also, there was considerable contract dickered among several key players up to the start of the season and some are groping their way back from wasted time at training camp.

Sloppy defensive work and aimless passing were apparent Sunday night as the Hawks lost 5-3 to Los Angeles Kings. The Kings scored four times in the second period.

"Just a three-minute let-down killed us," said Hawk coach Billy Reay. "Until that second period, I thought we were moving along pretty well, considering everything."

The Kings' first goal early in the second period came when Pit Martin lost a face-off to Eddie Joyal to the left of the Chicago net. Joyal slipped the puck to Bill Flett who slammed a 20-footer past Denis DeJordy.

"You just never let a guy get a clean face-off like that," stormed Reay. "I don't know what DeJordy was doing on the play because he must have seen it all the way. The whole thing was a disgrace."

"I don't think there were three goals scored against us all last season from face-offs," Reay continued. "We've had three already this season. We've just got to get better."

Although his club has not won in its half-dozen starts—including two defeats at the hands of Western division teams—Bobby Hull is right up with the scoring leaders. The great Chicago left winger has scored six goals and assisted in three others for nine points. Bill Hicke of California Seals has the same number of points with three goals and six assists. Hull's six goals falls just one short of half the total output of the Chicago club.

THE LEADERS

Player	G	A	Pts
Stanfield, Boston	4	7	11
Cournoyer, Montreal	6	4	10
McKenzie, Boston	2	8	10
B. Hull, Chicago	6	3	9
Hicke, California	3	6	9
Belliveau, Montreal	4	4	8
Douglas, California	3	5	8
Bathgate, Pittsburgh	4	4	8
Goyette, New York	3	5	8
Irvine, Los Angeles	3	4	7
Bucyk, Boston	3	4	7
Ellis, Los Angeles	3	4	7
Ratelle, New York	3	4	7
Phelan, California	3	4	7
Exposito, Boston	3	4	7
Haffield, New York	3	4	7
Williams, Boston	3	4	7
Mahovlich, Toronto	3	4	7
McDonald, Los Angeles	3	4	7
Renderson, Detroit	3	4	7
Sirhan, Pittsburgh	3	4	7
Skelton, New York	3	4	7
Nesterenko, Chicago	1	5	6
Meinyk, St. Louis	1	5	6

FRED STANFIELD
... going great



BILLY REAY
... a few problems

REMEMBER, NO MORE HALIBUT

Lay off the halibut or be prepared to pay up to \$1,000 for your indiscretion.

Federal Fisheries Department today warned sports fishermen that the closed season for halibut went into effect Oct. 15. It remains effective until new regulations come out next year.

Penalty for breaking the closure is a fine to a maximum of \$1,000.

Vikings Share Top Rugby Slot

University of Victoria Vikings stepped up into a first-place tie with Castaways by blanking Cowichan 5-0 in first division rugby activity Sunday.

At the same time, Uvic's Norsemen defeated Simon Fraser University 17-3 and Castaways dropped a 13-8 decision to Vancouver Georgians in exhibitions.

Japanese Cracks World Lift Mark

URAWA, Japan (AP)—Japan's Koji Miki claimed a bantamweight world record for the snatch with a lift of 249 pounds Monday at the national games. It bettered the listed record of 248, held by Japan's Shiro Ichinoseki.

HOCKEY TRAIL

AMERICAN LEAGUE									
Eastern Division									
GP	W	L	T	P	A	Pts	GP	W	L
Hershey	4	4	0	0	22	8	4	4	0
Springfield	4	3	0	1	23	6	4	3	1
Providence	4	2	2	0	22	4	4	2	2
Baltimore	4	1	3	0	22	2	4	1	3
Western Division									
GP	W	L	T	P	A	Pts	GP	W	L
Cleveland	4	4	0	0	19	8	4	4	0
Rochester	4	3	1	0	23	6	4	3	1
Ruffalo	4	2	2	0	13	4	4	2	2
Quebec	4	1	3	0	13	2	4	1	3

Hark, Yon Sledge Doth Hammer Als

Dropout Leroy Turns on Larks

VANCOUVER (CP)—A rookie halfback being groomed as a second Willie Fleming paced the British Columbia Lions to a 30-20 triumph Monday night over Montreal Alouettes in a battle of last-place clubs in the Canadian Football League.

Leroy Sledge, a 225-pound college dropout from Bakersfield, Calif., scored two B.C. touchdowns and set up a third.

The win, Lions' third in 14 games this season, didn't mean a thing. B.C. is out of the playoffs in the Western Conference, as is Montreal in the east.

The game had exciting moments however, despite the fact it could change nothing in the standings. It was highlighted by a passing battle between Bernie Faloney of B.C. and Carroll Williams of Montreal, with Lions' backup quarterback Henry Schiethle adding a few touches of his own.

ATTENDANCE JUST FAIR

The game drew only 24,621 fans to Empire Stadium about the same as the past few home games of the Lions, hit by sagging attendance. The club handed out \$10,000 in prizes as part of "fan appreciation night" and it added somewhat to the number who turned out for the last home game—23,436.

Sledge, only 19, was the key player for the Lions, who hope he can fill the gap left this season by the retirement of Willie Fleming. Sledge, however, has received his draft notice from the U.S. army.

Faloney scored the other B.C. touchdown, while Ted Gerela converted two, kicked three field goals and scored a single on a missed field goal for 12 points.

The Als, who suffered their seventh consecutive loss, got two touchdowns from halfback Phil Brady. Williams scored the other Montreal TD, Jim Long converting two of the three.

For both clubs it was primarily a passing game, B.C. throwing for 273 yards and Als for 253. Lions picked up 118 yards rushing to Montreal's 50.

MINIHANE INCAPACITATED

Faloney and Schiethle were good on 18 of 32 pass attempts, while Williams completed 14 of 24.

Montreal was without halfback Mickey Sutton and tackle Bob Minihane, both injured in Als' game against the Eskis in Edmonton Saturday. Coach Kay Dalton said Minihane will be out for the rest of the season with a strained knee.

The Als started slow and were able to penetrate Lions' territory only in the last two minutes of the first quarter. By the end of the quarter B.C. had a 13-7 lead.

Montreal closed the gap to 16-14 at the half, but fell farther behind in the second half.

SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor

Hornets Barge Into Picture

FOOTBALL FIGURES

WESTERN CONFERENCE										
	GP	W	L	T	P	A	Pts	GP	W	L
Calgary	14	11	3	0	336	109	22	14	10	4
Saskatchewan	14	10	4	0	296	104	20	14	7	7
Edmonton	14	7	6	1	252	107	15	14	4	10
Winnipeg	14	4	10	0	190	103	8	14	3	11
B.C. Lions	14	3	10	1	195	100	7	12	2	10

EASTERN CONFERENCE														
	GP	W	L	T	P	A	Pts	GP	W	L	T	P	A	Pts
Hamilton	12	8	4	0	215	116	116	16	12	7	5	0	294	118
Ottawa	12	7	4	1	294	118	118	13	12	5	7	0	229	111
Toronto	12	5	6	1	229	111	111	11	12	3	9	0	161	101
Montreal	12	2	10	0	161	101	101	4	12	2	10	0	161	101

Next games: Saturday—Toronto at Ottawa; Edmonton at Calgary.

MONTREAL 30, B.C. 20

Stat	B.C.	Mont
First downs	18	11
Yards rushing	118	50
Yards passing	273	253
Passes made/attempted	18/32	14/24
Passes intercepted by	3	7
Penalties/total yards	5-34	10-103
Fumbles/recovered	0-0	1-1
Points/average	6-2.8	9-3.4

Lions' Kicker Rejoins Elite In Point Race

By The Canadian Press

Kicking specialist Ted Gerela of British Columbia Lions, knocked out of the Western Football Conference scoring leaders' top 10 by weekend Canadian Football League action, bounced back in Monday night.

The Canadian used his soccer-type kicking technique to boot three field goals, two converts and a single as Lions dumped Montreal Alouettes 30-20 in a CFL contest in Vancouver. He now has 57 points to take over sixth spot in the scoring race.

FOR NATIONALS

East-West Rivalry Set

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP)—A seven-member committee to direct the establishment of a Canadian centennial cup for national amateur hockey competition was announced by city council Tuesday.

The cup, already accepted by the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, will be given to the winner of an annual competition between Canada's two national teams—Winnipeg and Ottawa.

Members of the committee are: R. S. Camp, the promoter and designer of the cup; Kenneth Keyes and James Cook, two city aldermen; Richard Cherry, Wally Elmer and Harold Langaber, three active sportsmen and Mrs. Mac de Ste. Remy.

The trophy contains wood from each of the 10 provinces and will feature the coat of arms of each province and the Dominion.

The trophy contains wood from each of the 10 provinces and will feature the coat of arms of each province and the Dominion.

The trophy contains wood from each of the 10 provinces and will feature the coat of arms of each province and the Dominion.

... HONORED AT TORONTO

KELLY, SAWCHUK ...

Ex-Leafs Get King Treatment

TORONTO (CP)—Two Los Angeles Kings got the red carpet treatment Monday when they arrived in town to prepare for their National Hockey League game Wednesday against the Maple Leafs.

Coach Red Kelly and goalie Terry Sawchuk both were given rings emblematic of Toronto's Stanley Cup victory last spring, in which both Kelly and Sawchuk played prominent roles.

They also were presented watches from the city in honor of the championship, and gold lifetime passes to Maple Leaf Gardens.

Also on hand to greet the re-

turning pair were a number of reporters and fans, anxious to pepper them with questions.

The Kings, owned by former Toronto financier Jack Kent Cooke, were considered the joke of the league's six expansion clubs last summer then they went with youth in drafting.

About the only two positive aspects of the club then apparent were having Sawchuk in goal and Kelly in control.

But the jokes have since turned sour and, as long as the Kings can maintain their momentum, there could be a lot of red faces in the NHL before the season is over.

The Kings are the only unbeaten team in the league with three wins and two ties in five games while the Leafs are one step out of the basement in the Eastern Division with four points.

The Kings still have their detractors. One of them, Bud Poile, general manager of Philadelphia Flyers, recently suggested the bubble could burst with the loss of just one player.

"They're a skating club," he said, "not big, but skaters. You can win a lot of games skating, but they need one thing to keep winning."

"Sawchuk must play a lot and play well."

Sawchuk has played in only one of the Kings victories so far this year and beat Chicago Black Hawks 5-3 Sunday. He was hurt in training and was replaced by Wayne Rutledge, who allowed only 10 goals in the first four games.

But last season, alternating with John Bower, Sawchuk got into only 28 games of the 72 scheduled and came on to beat the Black Hawks in the Stanley Cup final only after Bower had faltered.

KELLY ENTHUSIASTIC

Kelly, predictably, is more than enthusiastic about his crew of youngsters and former league rejects.

"The thing I like about them is that they never give up. Two or three times we've been down a couple of goals and they've come back."

Sawchuk will be in goal Wednesday, but Toronto could well replace Bower with Bruce Gamble, although coach Punch Imlach refuses to blame his 43-year-old goalie for the three successive losses the Leafs have suffered after two opening wins.

He said he may make the switch as a means of shaking his club out of its apparent lethargy.

He also said he had not had any conversation with other teams about a deal for veteran defenceman Larry Hillman, with whom Imlach has become disenchanted after Hillman has refused to come to contract terms with the club.

Sunday he announced that Hillman was to be traded, if an advantageous deal could be made, or benched without pay if not.

The three other games Wednesday have Chicago in New York against the Rangers, California Seals in Pittsburgh against the Penguins and St. Louis Blues against the North Stars in Minnesota.



RED KELLY ... well, now, let's see ...

GUN NOT GOOD IDEA WHEN HUNTING GIRL

DUNCAN — Pointing a loaded firearm cost Baden Thomas Tuck, 23, of Lake Cowichan, a \$30 fine here Monday.

Tuck pleaded guilty and Cpl. William Baillie, RCMP, said accused apparently went looking for his girl friend Saturday night and ended up in an argument at an apartment party.

He was swinging around in the room pointing a shotgun at everyone present, court was told.

School Board Sold On Science Project

DUNCAN — Cowichan School Board is to launch a one-year experiment in practical science teaching in its elementary schools.

Behind the project is the board's new director of elementary teaching, C. Robert Moss.

During a presentation to the board Monday evening he had trustees working on grade 5 science experiments.

And at the end of it they voted to spend \$4,000 starting in January.

Mr. Moss said what he was introducing was the fire kindling approach.

He said: "At present we have the mind-filing approach and there is almost no practical work in elementary classes."

TWO YEARS

Mr. Moss said a department of education curriculum committee has been at work for two years but has not yet come up with any recommendations.

A major piece of equipment for practical science classes in the elementary grade is a \$2.50 microscope which magnifies 40 times.

Mr. Moss said: "The long

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(All cargo is lumber unless otherwise stated. Place names are destinations, not ports of registry.)

Victoria—Silver Cape, Puerto Rico.

Esquimalt — Marie Skou for repairs.

Crofton—Stove Caledonia.

Hartnac — Sobolt, U.S.A.; Yamakiyo Maru, Australia.

Nanaimo — Linzertor; Eva Broden, Japan.

Tahsis—Graymaster, Japan.

Port Alberni — Kersten Miles, U.K.

Alberni—Frances Salmon, paper, U.S.A.; Ritsuyo Maru, Japan.

Island Roundup

Final Shot Saves Hunter

PORT ALBERNI—A three-day search for a hunter ended successfully about noon Monday when a rifle shot led searchers to the missing man.

It was the last bullet Peter Brennan, 38, had. He started out Friday morning for a short hunting expedition. He took no food or camping equipment and had only paper matches with him.

When he didn't meet friends at noon a search was organized. Search parties went out each day, aided by a helicopter and police tracking dog. On the third day Brennan heard a small party go by him and fired his last shell to attract attention.

He was taken to hospital, examined and released.

CHESAINEUS — Funeral services were conducted today for George Daniel Hemmingsen, 59, who died in hospital Friday.

A resident of this area for 30 years, Mr. Hemmingsen was a director of the Chesapeake Towing Company, and president of Island Wharfs Ltd. and Ladysmith Log Sorting Co. Cremation followed the service.

COUNCIL TO HIRE MANAGER

NORTH COWICHAN — Although the Fullers Lake ice arena will not be ready until some time in March next year municipal council has agreed to hire a manager and recreation director.

His appointment will be effective Jan. 1.

Recreation commission chairman, Coun. Dennis Hogan explained the municipality was making the appointment on its own because Duncan city council has made no decision yet on whether to share the cost.

Mr. Hogan said the city could enter into agreement regarding the appointment at a later date and pay part of the director's salary.

Oh, Not (Shudder) Brick School Trustee Pleads

DUNCAN — Joe Frumento finds nothing attractive about brick buildings.

Especially in the heart of a lumbering community.

And as a trustee of Cowichan school board he protested Monday night against the use of brick in the building of a new school at Koksilah.

Trustee Frumento said: "I am against it on principle in a province where the economy is based on lumber."

The people of this district live off the forest industry and the only way to sell a product is to use it yourself."

Chairman Dr. Neil Dornier said it was progressive to do the walls of

the school in something other than lumber.

He said: "We're only asking for a few bricks on one school and are not threatening the economy of the province."

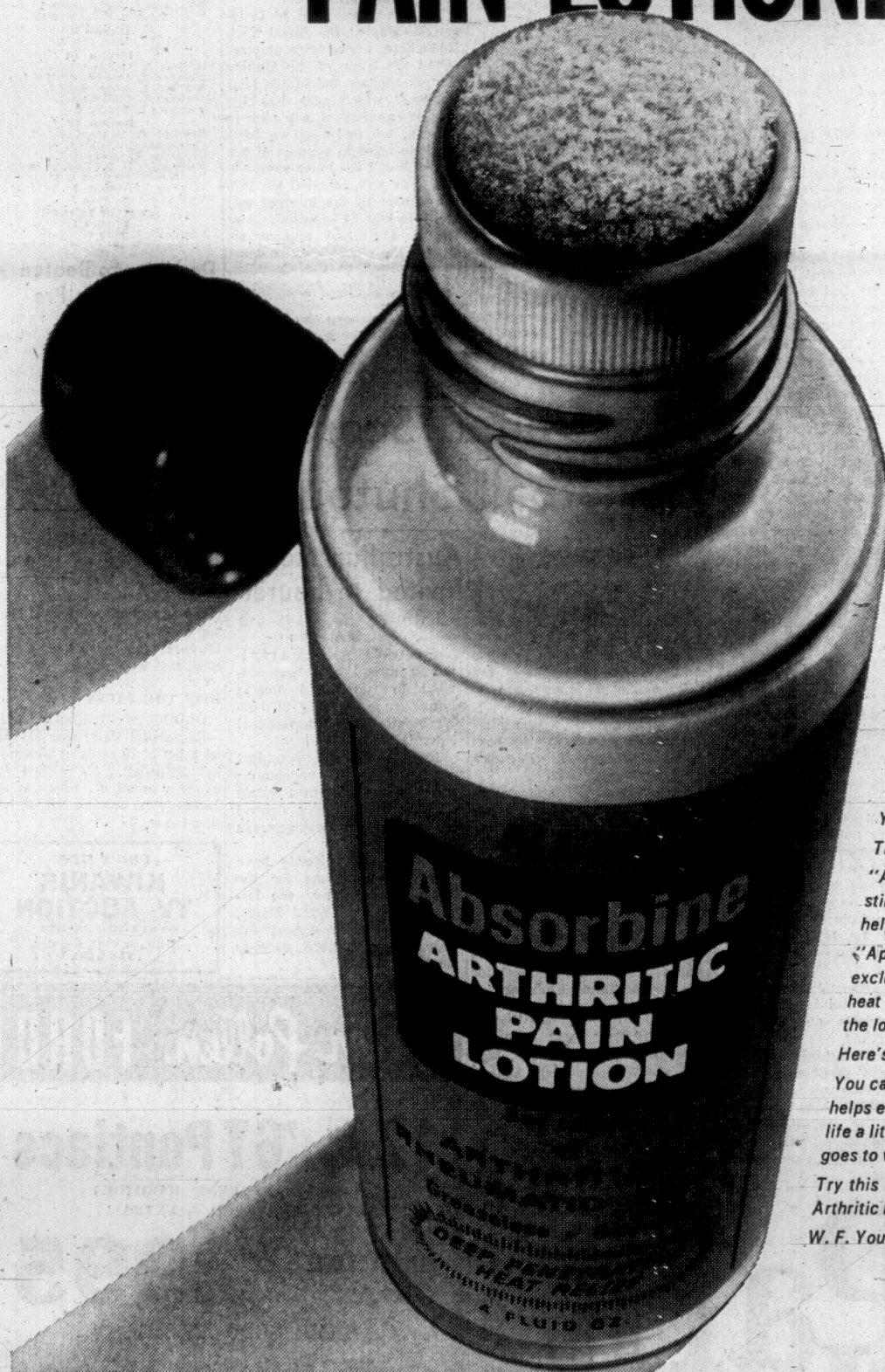
"Brick can be made to look very attractive."

Trustee Frumento's objections were over-ruled.

The new Koksilah School will cost an estimated \$58,000 and be partially paid for by an Indian affairs department grant.

Koksilah will be for native Indian orientation students and there will be two classrooms, library, kitchen, baths, medical room and covered play area.

ANNOUNCING NEW ABSORBINE ARTHRITIC PAIN LOTION.



A penetrating lotion formulated to relieve pain for hours.

You'll marvel at the relief!

The label tells some of the good news:

"Absorbine Arthritic Pain Lotion is formulated to stimulate circulation in congested areas, thus helping to relieve the pain . . .

"Apply the lotion well over the painful area with the exclusive Control-Flow Applicator. Deep penetrating heat relief helps ease the pain of arthritis as the lotion is massaged into the skin."

Here's the rest of the good news:

You can feel it going to work! Comforting warmth helps ease your pain in minutes. You can enjoy life a little more as deep penetrating heat relief quickly goes to work for hours.

Try this effective lotion . . . new Absorbine Arthritic Pain Lotion. At drug counters now.

W. F. Young Inc., 425 River Street, Montreal 19.

CONSTRUCTION MAN CRUSHED TO DEATH

NANAIMO — A construction worker was crushed to death Monday.

John Geshel, 64, of Nanaimo, was caught between a truck and a front-end loader at a house construction site.

Police said the truck backed up to pull the loader free from mud.

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British Columbia
magazine
this Christmas**

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Here's what our gift package includes: a full year's subscription to Beautiful British Columbia magazine — 4 issues illustrated with magnificent color photographs — plus a handsome calendar diary containing 13 more color views of British Columbia's scenic grandeur. All for the regular subscription price of only \$2. It's quite a bargain, especially considering the excellent quality and content of Beautiful British Columbia magazine. Published by the Department of Travel Industry, this spectacular quarterly deals exclusively in articles and photographs with the vast and varied regions of our province. The newly designed 8½" x 11" calendar diary is a natural companion piece, and includes a personal greeting from you to the recipient. Why not compile a list now of those you'd like to receive this unique gift package! We'll mail the current winter issue of Beautiful British Columbia — and the personalized calendar diary — to your friends or relatives anywhere in the world.

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Be sure to attach your list before mailing. Make cheques or money orders payable to the Minister of Finance. Please order early! (VPC)

EXTRA GUARDS FOR PAVILIONS AT EXPO 67

MONTREAL (CP) — Some pavilions have hired extra guards to protect them against souvenir-hunters, pillagers and thieves as Expo 67 comes to a close, it was learned Monday.

An official of the 1,300-member Expo security force said there was no need for "panic" but exhibitors had been advised to take precautions.

Employees of the pavilions on the 1,000-acre site would assist as the "eyes and ears" of the security force during the closing period that has been found to be dangerous at previous world's fairs. A Nativty crib insured for \$125,000 was stolen from the West German pavilion last week.

WAR FILM STIRS WAR IN THEATRE

LONDON (UPI) — Fighting in a downtown London movie house Monday night halted a showing of British director Richard Lester's anti-war satirical film, "How I Won the War."

The film had been running for 10 minutes when a woman in the audience stood and shouted "Off, off, off — this film is an insult to the memory of the British war dead."

She was joined by others, throughout the house, shouting phrases such as "Take this dirty film off" and "Let's stop this Communist filth."

The film was halted until police restored order.

"How I Won the War" which features Beatle John Lennon in a bit part, is intended as a commentary on the waste and futility of war.

It depicts a Second World War British brigade's suicide mission behind Nazi lines to erect a cricket ground in the heart of enemy territory.

That Man Harris Here Next Week

Australia's gift to the cause of laughter, Rolf Harris, is coming back to Victoria at the end of the month to broadcast his special mixture of wit and inspired idiosyncrasy from the stage of McPherson Playhouse.

Tickets are now on sale at the McPherson box office.

Schubert Lecture Series Ends Tonight

Internationally known performer and scholar of keyboard music, Tessa Birnie, will give her third and last lecture-recital at the University of Victoria tonight.

This will complete her series on Schubert's works for piano and her analysis of the qualities which are unique to Schubert as a composer.

Her illustrations at the piano will be drawn from various works of the composer and will include a complete performance of the great and enormously difficult B flat Major Sonata.

Miss Birnie, a New Zealander now living in Australia, is on her way home after an 11-month tour that took her to India, Hong Kong, Britain and Austria.

Following her recital in Washington, D.C., earlier this month, Charles Crowder wrote in the Washington Post:

"Miss Birnie exhibits a completely selfless, entirely devoted, very special kind of personality that is rare indeed. She is a superb artist."

The recital will be held in the lecture theatre of the Education Arts Building at 8 p.m. Admission, at \$1.50 and 75 cents for students, is available at the door.

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Guards Piper Edward Lawson, left, gets advice from Pipe Major Kenneth Roe

MASSIVE SPECTACLE

Welsh, Scots Guards Thrill 3,500 at Memorial Arena

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

The great roar of excitement which welled up in the Memorial Arena Monday night proved that the Welsh and Scots Guards had rung a bell with the people of Victoria.

Whole blocs of seats were taken by members of the Cymrodorion (Welsh) Society and the St. Andrew's and Caledonian fraternities.

But they were only a fragment of the 3,500 men, women and children who thrilled to the intricate marching manoeuvres performed by soldiers in brave scarlet tunics, tall black busbies and swinging tartans.

Famous regiments have visited Victoria before, but this was the first time the band of the Welsh Guards has been seen working in unison with the pipes, drums and dancers of the Scots Guards.

Their unique North American tour began in Baltimore Oct. 1 and was followed by appearances in many cities of the eastern United States before they took the spotlight at British Week in Toronto.

"That were a rare go," said a Welsh guardsman who

comes from Manchester, England. "They really showed us the town."

He explained that you don't have to be Welsh to join the Welsh Guards, or Scottish to join the Scots Guards.

"It's what you've got on the ball that matters."

So it was that a strange blend of English, Welsh, Irish and Scottish soldiers joined in the massive spectacle which kept Victorians alive and responsive.

The show opened with the band of the Welsh Guards playing Men of Harlech as they marched into the floodlit arena. The band, pipes and drums of the Scots Guards presented a lively series of march tunes, including Lord Macpherson of Drumochter and Braemar Gathering.

Most impressive item on the program was the Ceremony of the Keys, which has been performed nightly at the Tower of London since the 15th century.

BROUGHT TO LIFE

In Victoria it was brought to life by the band and drill squadron of the Prince of Wales Company, First Battalion, Welsh Guards. The sentry movements were perfectly timed to the music of

ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE WEDNESDAY

10:00 a.m. ADULT SKATING

1:00 p.m. Mothers and Toddlers (Fathers Welcome)

3:15 p.m. SCHOOL SKATING

8:15 p.m. PUBLIC SKATING Everyone Welcome

Tonight 7:45 p.m. Victoria Area

"CANADA FOR CHRIST" with REV. D. CANTELON

North Douglas Protestant Church Douglas at Canterbury

CRYSTAL GARDEN PUBLIC SWIMMING WEDNESDAY

12:00 - 1:00 (Adults Only)

1:15 - 3:15 Housewives

3:15 - 5:00 p.m.

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Red Lion Revue

Innkeeper Ken Hole Presents:

PETE TURKO and FERN RONDEAU

2 Floor Shows Nightly

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Dining from 5:30, Dancing and Cabaret 'til 2 a.m. with the Irv Lang Trio

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READERS THEATRE No. 1:

Caligua by Albert Camus

Directed by Sean Virgo and Philip Heron

Wednesday, October 25th - Friday, October 27th

8:30 p.m. Workshop Theatre, Hut Q

Admission: 75c Tickets: 477-4821

PEACE IN THE VALLEY

Country Singer Joins Fame Hall

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Red Foley, the first country music star to find big success in the pop field as well, was installed in the Country Music Hall of Fame last week.

Jack Greene, a drummer turned singer, swept the top prizes for his hit song There Goes My Everything as the Country Music Association made its first country-and-western awards presentations.

Foley, who brought gold records to country music with Chattanooga Shoe Shine Boy and to gospel music with Peace in the Valley, was one of four new Hall of Fame members.

Jim Reeves, who died in a plane crash near here in 1964, also made the Hall of Fame at the climax of the awards banquet, a highlight of the 42nd anniversary celebration of the Grand Ole Opry.

The late J. L. Frank, an early promoter of country music; also won the profession's highest honor. He gave country and western music its name, and his discoveries included Gene Autry and Roy Acuff.

Steve Sholes, an executive of RCA Victor Records, was named to the Hall of Fame for his role in pioneering the recording industry in Nashville.

WAS TOP SINGER

Greene, a drummer for singing star Ernest Tubb before he tried singing himself, was named male vocalist of the year. His singing of There Goes My Everything won the top award in its category as did the album of the same name. The million-seller won the song of the year award for its composer, Dallas Frazier.

Loretta Lynn was named top female vocalist of the year.

Eddy Arnold, a charter member of the Hall of Fame, was named country music entertainer of the year. Arnold's wife accepted the award for the singer, performing in Hollywood's Coconut Grove.

Guitarist Chet Atkins was named instrumentalist of the year.

Winners of the monthly master point game held by the Victoria unit of the American Contract Bridge League:

North-South: Leslie Stuart and Joan Smith; Anne and Earle Dye; Harry and Owen Brown; Ethel Crowther and Eric Horwood; Birdie Duprau and Gwei Graham.

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Gay Nineties Spare Rib House

World Famous Spare Ribs CHERRY BANK HOTEL

Where Ken Peaker Plays Nightly

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Two Complete Shows Nightly

at 7:00 and 9:00

TORORROW ONLY SWEETHEARTS

STAYS TOMORROW

WHICH ONE OF YOU CATS IS FIRST?

with her bike...and her boots and her bikini...she's out for kicks and in for trouble!!!

RESTRICTED No Admittance to persons under 18.

WARNING! Many of the scenes are very shocking. R. W. McDonald—B.C. Censor

COLOR

TOM LAUGHLIN JAMES SLATE

WILLIAM WELLMAN JR. RUSSELL

BORN LOSERS

DON HENDERSON T.C. FRANK DELORES TAYLOR JAMES LLOYD

Coronet

836 Yates St. 383-6414

LAST TIMES TONITE

HOW TO MURDER YOUR WIFE

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9:05

DOORS 6:30

Adult Entertainment

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Adult Entertainment



FOLEY ... started trend

year. The Buckaroos, Buck Owens' band, was named instrumental group of the year.

Don Bowman was named comedian of the year, and the Steneman Family was named top vocal group.

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VIET ELECTION

POLITICAL
PATCHWORK
OF GROUPS

SAIGON (AP)—Roman Catholics, who total just 2,000,000 of South Vietnam's 17,000,000 people, appeared today to have won the largest bloc of seats in the House of Representatives as they did in the Senate. But the House is a political patchwork of factions with no group in the majority.

The Roman Catholics captured about 20 per cent of the 137 House seats, ballot tabulations showed Monday, while radical Buddhists opposed to President-elect Nguyen Van Thieu, a Catholic, nailed down about 20 seats, and army officers won 15. But the latter's support for Thieu, who is an army general, is unpredictable.

The Hoa Hao and Cao Dai religious sects got a handful of seats. Both of these sects have tried to remain aloof from the war but have lately been sliding into the government camp.

The Roman Catholics include many refugees from North Vietnam and are among the most staunchly anti-Communist of all groups. They would not take kindly to negotiations yielding too much to the Communists. The Roman Catholics' strong showing in the elections reflects their good political organization. The Buddhists are split into radical, moderate and other factions.

HOUSE DIVIDED

The House members are also divided along geographic lines—northerners and southerners. And it is impossible to predict how the House will work with the government of Thieu and Vice President-elect Nguyen Cao Ky, now premier and a nominal Buddhist. It seems that Thieu can count on the Roman Catholics to support him on some issues but not on all.

The 60-man Senate elected Sept. 3 is generally divided along conventional pro- and anti-government lines and is expected to be the more conservative body. Roman Catholics landed one-third of the Senate seats. Under the constitution Thieu's government retains large measure of power and it will be some time before either House or Senate can exert telling influence.

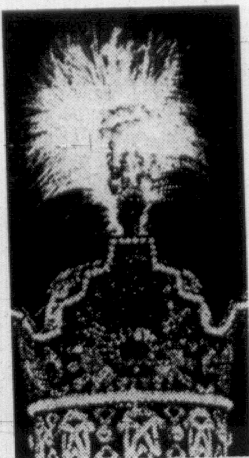
For the first four-year term, for instance, the president has the right to name province chiefs, the vital local posts in South Vietnam. And the president will hold unopposed sway in governing the press and interpreting the judicial system until the House and Senate get around to passing laws in these areas.

South Vietnam's National Assembly, however, has broad powers in overriding presidential vetoes. Thieu's veto of any proposed legislation can be nullified by a simple majority vote.

Licence Lack
Nets Jail Term

Donald Broadbent, 21, of Alberni, Monday received a 14-day jail term after he pleaded guilty to driving while his licence was suspended.

Court was told the accused had been convicted of the same offence in Nanaimo last month. Wilfred Mellors, 22, of 1184 Old Esquimalt Road, was fined \$150 for driving while his licence was suspended.



GEM-STUDED crown contains 3,755 jewels.

IRAN CEREMONY

18 Jewellers
Made Crown
For Farah

By DAVID LANCASHIRE

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—The crown that the Shah of Iran will place on Empress Farah's head at his coronation Thursday was the biggest job ever undertaken by the famous Parisian jewellers Van Cleef and Arpels.

Pierre Arpels said today. "It is the first crown we have ever made," the jeweller said in an interview.

The Shah's crown was made in Tehran for his father in 1921 by a Russian refugee.

Shahbanou (Empress) Farah, the 29-year-old brunette beauty who was an obscure architecture student in Paris until she became the Shah's third wife eight years ago, will be the first woman ever to be crowned in a coronation ceremony in the 2,500-year history of the Persian monarchy.

HAS MANY JEWELS

The four-pound gold and platinum frame of her crown holds a 150-carat emerald, 499 diamonds, 36 rubies, 37 more emeralds and 105 pearls.

"I have been on my mind for more than a year," Arpels said.

"Eighteen jewellers worked on it for 4½ months in Paris and eight more took another month and a half to finish it here."

"Fifty designs were submitted and 30 of them came from us. We had to do designs without dreaming what jewels we would see in Iran—and I have never seen jewels like these before."

Gems for the crown were taken from Iran's crown jewels, which support the country's currency and are considered to be one of the richest collections in the world. They are kept in the basement vault of a Tehran bank.

Gorge Problems
To Be Discussed

Naturalist and author Roderick Haig-Brown of Campbell River will be one of five speakers Wednesday night at a public meeting about the Gorge.

Sponsored by the Portage Inlet and Gorge Waterway Society, the meeting will be an examination of the problems and potentials of the Gorge and Portage Inlet.

Two marine scientists, Dr. Alan Austin of Victoria, and Dr. Michael Wladichuk of Nanaimo, will also address the meeting at McPherson Playhouse at 8 p.m. Victoria lawyer Marney Stevenson and an unidentified engineer complete the list of speakers.

Rebel Teamster Truckers
End Bloody Steel Strike

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Steel haulers wheel their big trucks on to the highways for the first time in nine weeks today, ending one of the bloodiest strikes in recent years.

A settlement, accepted Monday by the majority of 10,000 to 20,000 haulers, leaves the steel industry with the chore of moving out an estimated 500,000 tons of steel piled up in warehouses, a task that could take a month.

But the powerful Teamsters union, which represents 60 per cent of the steel haulers, may feel the effects of the bitter strike for some time.

"This isn't the end, it's just the beginning," said William Kusley of Gary, Ind., organizer

of the rebellion. "We're an organization now with recognition that the Teamsters are going to have to deal with."

He said 67 per cent of the strikers accepted a plan granting them \$19 an hour for every hour after four hours they wait in mills to be loaded, a five-per-cent increase in snipping rates and a special committee to represent them before the Teamsters. The actual hauling fees vary.

The strike spread terror on the highway in eight states from the Midwest to New England. Truckers were shot at,

TEMPERATURE HIGH

Pockets of hot water in the Red Sea register up to 133 degrees Fahrenheit.

stoned, beaten and firebombed. One driver was killed by a rock tossed through his windshield.

Kusley says he's not satisfied with the agreement. He said his rebel group plans to continue organizing with an eye on the 1970 contract negotiations.

That's when the national contract between the Teamsters and trucking companies expires. The steel haulers, independent owner operators, protested the contract signed last spring. They wanted a separate contract but said they were stymied by their small number and lack of organization in the 1,000,000-member union.

The steel haulers own their trucks and contract out to trucking firms.

INDEPENDENCE
FOR TINY
PACIFIC ISLE

CANBERRA (Reuters)

Charles Barnes, Australian minister for territories, said today Australia, New Zealand and Britain have agreed to give the tiny central Pacific island of Nauru full independence.

The decision followed rejection by the 5,000 islanders of a proposal which would have given them autonomy, but with external affairs and defence controlled by Australia.

The provisional target date for granting independence to the phosphate-rich island is Jan. 31, 1968.

The three governments administer Nauru under United Nations trusteeship.

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to
swing
together

**Austin has
this wild new
transmission...
automatic and
stick shift, both in
the same car!**



All the new-wave happenings are coming from swinging Britain—kicky new styles, far-out Mersey music. And from Austin comes the wildest new

option on wheels—two-in-one-transmission. Automatic and stick shift, both in the same box.

You can sport around town with four-on-the-floor. Or go with the cool of automatic. The Austin 1100 is like getting two cars for the price of one. And what swings more than that?



Austin comes on big with a lot more too. Front-wheel drive for barefoot traction. Fluid-filled Hydro-lastic suspension to wash out the bumps. And sideways-mounted engine, giving you room enough for family fun by the carload. Austin was born to swing—and you'll swing a real deal at your nearby Austin dealer.

**You
and
the
Austin
1100**



Austin
born to swing



THE BRITISH MOTOR CORPORATION OF CANADA LIMITED

There are more than 750 Austin sales and service centres across Canada and the U.S. See the one nearest you and take the Austin 1100—sedan or new station wagon—out for a swing. And ask about overseas delivery.



'One of the finest
Canadian whiskies this country
has ever tasted'—by Gilbey's

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SECOND VOLUME

All Trusts Mine, Beaverbrook Told Churchill

By HAROLD MORRISON

LONDON (CP)—The late Lord Beaverbrook long ago confided in Winston Churchill that he had "created all the big trusts in Canada," but pleaded with Churchill not to tell anyone of this secret.

He also offered in 1912 to finance Churchill's proposed Canadian tour and to "use" both Liberals and Conservatives to assure an efficient reception.

"I don't think any other person can arrange your reception as efficiently as I can," the Canadian-born financier wrote Churchill in 1912, when the British statesman was first sea lord and, among other things, absorbed in trying to get Canada to contribute toward imperial defence.

These hitherto unpublished exchanges between Beaverbrook, who was then Sir William Maxwell Aitken, and the man he was to serve faithfully during the dark days of the Second World War show up in Randolph Churchill's second volume on the life of his father published today.

FORMATIVE YEARS

Those were the years that formed the great statesman. His was an outspoken tongue that pursued radicalism from a position of entrenched heritage. He vigorously supported home rule for Ireland, labor exchanges for workers and a powerful navy, but he seemed half-hearted about the one thing dear to Aitken's heart—free trade within the British empire.

Born just outside Toronto and raised in Newcastle, N.B., Aitken became a millionaire in his 20s and then decided to switch to Britain to work for his empire preferences idea. He soon became immersed in politics and built a new empire of his own in the newspaper world.

At the age of 32, Aitken was introduced to Churchill. When Aitken arrived in England in 1910, he knew little of British politics, said Randolph Churchill. But within a year he had found out so much that "by his machinations" he had been able to procure the Tory leadership for his friend and fellow Canadian, Andrew Bonar Law.

Randolph Churchill says it

was a "fantastic achievement" for Aitken, a gifted "and to many people sinister character."

IDEAS CONFLICT

At another point in his 775-page book, Randolph describes Bonar Law as a man "of markedly inferior parts" and "in large measure a pliant tool" of Aitken. Bonar Law and Churchill split on the question of home rule for Ireland. They were "temperamentally antagonistic" and they were "always to remain so."

Churchill's major interest in Canada during those years was to have Canada contribute to the Imperial Navy. Churchill figured the navy needed a large number of new dreadnoughts. To head off a parliamentary storm over high defence costs, he sought and obtained assurances that the Canadian government would build three. Britain would finance and build four.

When Aitken heard that Churchill contemplated a Canadian tour to stir up Canadian support for imperial defence, he wrote Churchill, in confidence, that Canada "can be swayed by the right person."

There was no person who could arrange the trip so efficiently as he could, Aitken wrote. But there was one thing Churchill had to know.

"I created all the big trusts in Canada. None of them are bad trusts but the western farmers attack me very often and sometimes very offensively."

OFFERED TO PAY TRIP

Aitken offered to pay for Churchill's trip and to keep his distance, especially in the Canadian West, so that no farm disfavor would fall on Churchill.

"Please don't tell anybody I admitted I organized any trust," Aitken concluded.

Churchill replied that the trip would have to be put over for another year. But he invited Aitken to dine. The beginning of what was to be a long and momentous association had begun. But Churchill was not to get his Canadian dreadnoughts. Prime Minister Robert Borden agreed in 1913 that three Canadian dreadnoughts would form part of a squadron. But Borden telegraphed in 1914 that he would not guarantee their construction. The Canadian Senate would not pass his bill.

Churchill thus was forced into another of his frequent parliamentary storms, says Randolph, because of this Canadian "backsliding."

Brain Institute Gets Will 'Soul Fortune'

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—No individual will get James Kidd's fortune for providing the existence of the human soul.

Instead, the estimated \$230,000 will go to an institute which conducts neurological research at a hospital.

Brushing aside hundreds of claims for the eccentric Arizona miner's estate, Superior Court Judge Robert E. Myers ruled that it should go to the Neurological Sciences Foundation, a fund-raising agency for the Barrow Neurological Institute of Phoenix.

Kidd willed his fortune in stocks and bonds "for proof or research of a human soul which leaves the body after death."

For 13 weeks Judge Myers heard testimony from more than 130 claimants—some introducing into evidence objects such as hair dryers and mirrors. Theologians stuck mainly with Biblical quotations.

Myers said he did not feel the will was a theological question.

He said he felt research should be done in the combined fields of medical science, psychiatry and psychology.

With that opinion, the judge

Son 'Banks' Father's Car

A car rolled through a bank window Sunday when a three-year-old child released the brakes.

Jacob Mohr of the Cheltenham Motel on the Gorge Road, parked his car in the Burnside Plaza at 2 p.m.

While he was momentarily out of the car, his son released the brake and the car rolled through the window of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.

There was no damage to the car and the child was uninjured.

felt Barrow Neurological Institute could best provide the information Kidd wanted.

Officials of the institute said the five-year-old program provided care for neurological and neurosurgery patients; has a residency for doctors studying neurology and neurosurgery; and provides a research program with "highly automated laboratories and a research staff which is internationally recognized."

Cabinet Rules Cab Driver Fit for Trial

The B.C. cabinet has ruled that a former Victoria taxi driver is fit to stand trial on two counts of attempted murder.

Frank Joseph Bedry, also known as Layton, was remanded to Oakalla after Magistrate William Ostler ordered last June 9 that he stand trial in a higher court.

Bedry was later found to be mentally ill and sent to Riverview Hospital for psychiatric examination. According to the cabinet order, he is now recovered.

The charges arose out of a shooting affray last May 4 in which a city policeman and a woman were wounded.

Horse Killed In Auto Mishap

A horse was struck by a car and killed on the West Saanich Road early Monday.

The horse, owned by E. T. Hunter, of 374 Sparton, was killed outright.

Driver of the car was Art Dierick, 5860 West Saanich. The accident took place in the 5500 block.

CHINESE FIGHT FREEWAY PLAN

VANCOUVER (CP)—A 15-man committee has been formed by the Chinese Benevolent Association to fight a proposed freeway that would pass through Vancouver's Chinatown district. It will present a brief to both the provincial and federal governments.

27 CONVICTED

Greek Junta Sends Foes To Prison

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — In the largest trial since the army seized power six months ago, a special military court has convicted 27 persons of trying to overthrow the Greek regime by violent means.

The prosecution accused the group of students, printers and workers of belonging to an underground movement directed by the outlawed Greek Communist Party.

Heavy prison sentences ranging from two to 20 years were given to 15 defendants. The other 11 received suspended sentences ranging from one to two years.

Another group of 11 students and workers, who stood trial among a group of 38, were acquitted.

The group was charged with exploding bombs in central Athens in the past three months and with printing and passing out anti-regime propaganda.

RINGLEADER

Petros Dimitriou, 25, a Greek-Cypriot student described as the ringleader of the group, received the stiffest sentence, 20 years in prison. Three defendants received 17-year sentences.

Dimitriou and a friend from Athens University, Aristides Mavrosoukis, were described by security police as experts in fashioning homemade bombs. Mavrosoukis received a 12-year sentence.

The trial, Greece's largest since the military seized power April 21, lasted three days. It was the third mass trial since the coup.

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The financial burden is further eased through Chaplin's 36-month payment plan.
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Music Box Hi-Fi TV Ltd. 2248 Oak Bay Avenue 383-8322	Young & Banfield Radio Ltd. 794 Fort Street 382-5512	White's Television 2363 Beacon Avenue Sidney, B.C. 636-3012	COAST TO COAST NEWSPAPERS SELL THE MOST	

Are N-Arms Too Costly?

'Modest Arsenal' Within Reach
But Full Cost High—UN Report

By ROBERT H. ESTABROOK

UNITED NATIONS—A nation seeking nuclear weapons could acquire a modest capacity in them for \$170 million annually over a 10-year period, an international panel of scientific experts concluded in a United Nations report released Monday night.

Such a sum would pay for 30 to 50 jet bombers and 50 medium-range missiles along with 100 plutonium warheads.

Six countries, apart from the five existing nuclear powers, were adjudged able to sustain expenditures for first-stage nuclear arsenals in addition to their regular defence budgets—West Germany, India, Canada, Italy, Poland and Sweden.

These countries also would have the resources to support additional expenditures of \$560 million annually over 10 years

to acquire small but high-quality nuclear forces, the report asserted.

But it warned that although elementary nuclear systems may seem within the reach of many countries, the initial cost figures are unrealistic because of pressures to develop more sophisticated forces.

Total development expenses, the report said, would be more likely to compare with the \$3 to \$9 billion to be spent by Britain and France for their nuclear forces through 1969.

Experts Unanimous in Conclusions

The report was commissioned by Secretary-General U Thant in response to a General Assembly resolution calling for a study on "the possible use of nuclear weapons and on the security and economic implications for states of acquisition and further development of these weapons."

The American mission to the UN welcomed the report and found encouragement in the fact that a dozen experts came up with unanimous conclusions. Other missions expressed a belief that the report would drive home an awareness of nuclear effects in a way that previous studies had not done.

Existing nuclear powers are the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, France and China. No Chinese figures are included in the report.

Of the six additional countries with the economical ability to support nuclear weapon programs, West Germany is prohibited by treaty from manufacturing such weapons and Canada has forsworn any such intention.

Switzerland and Israel, not among the first 10 in terms of gross defence expenditures, are generally thought to have the technical capability to make nuclear weapons if they should decide to do so.

The report concluded with a strong plea for the proposed nuclear non-proliferation treaty as a means of enhancing the security of all countries. But it also made clear that the main deterrent to proliferation is not morality—but sheer cost of maintaining an up-to-date nuclear weapon system.

Nation Would Stagnate Economically

"Any new country which embarked on the production of nuclear weapons would soon find that it had entered a new arms race without having provided itself with the option of abandoning the old," it stated.

Such a race "demands immense technological and other resources and, of itself, creates conditions under which the economic progress of a nation could stagnate."

According to the report the United States planned to spend \$4.4 billion on its nuclear forces in 1967, or 12.1 per cent of its military budget and 1.2 per cent of its gross national product. There were no comparable figures for the Soviet Union.

The experts also took issue with the widely-held thesis that tactical nuclear weapons could be employed for defensive purposes without massive damage. It estimated that 400 such bombs would be used in an exchange between nuclear powers.

This number would devastate an area 165 by 30 miles, the report indicated, and the physical damage "would correspond to something like six

times that caused by all the bombing of the Second World War."

So-called "clean" bombs would not materially reduce the radiation hazard.

Observers here expect this aspect of the report to have substantial impact in Western Europe, where there is great reliance on tactical nuclear weapons.

In the absence of shelter programs, a 20-megaton bomb dropped on the centre of Manhattan, the report said, would kill six million of New York's eight million inhabitants and an additional one million in the suburbs. A megaton is an explosive force equal to that of one million tons of TNT.

In what was almost a lead from Nevil Shute's thriller of the 1950s, "On the Beach," the report asserted that any full-scale nuclear war would mean that, apart from physical destruction, no area of the world would escape "biologically significant levels of radiation." This, it said, could incur "a legacy of genetic damage" for the world's population.

(The Washington Post)



FORMER MAYOR Charlotte Whitton was forced to resign her aldermanic seat on Ottawa city council today, following a court ruling that she had no right to argue a city legal decision. The action was brought by businessman Sam McLean, a perennial candidate for council.

PROVINCIAL CS

25 Receive Public Admin. Diplomas

Twenty-five provincial government employees win recognition Friday for three years of in-service training.

They will receive their diploma in public administration from the University of Victoria in a special assembly at the Education and Arts Building lecture theatre. The ceremony, open to the public, will begin at 8 p.m.

Over 12 years the training program has given more than 275 public servants an insight into management methods. Evening classes cover business law, economics and psychology and each year's sessions end with two weeks of full-time study on campus.

Professor Neil Swainson of the department of political science has been in charge of the program since it was transferred from Vancouver to Victoria four years ago.

Graduates and their government departments:

Jack Bainbridge, Hospital Insurance Service, 1722 Queen's Avenue; Peter Barnes, Highways, 838 64th Avenue; William Mervyn Bradshaw, Forest Service, 1304 Runnymede Avenue; Patricia Joseph Brittan, Lands, 1952 Bee Street; Kenneth Morton Bridge, Lands, 347 Cook Street; James Alfred Camberg, Highways, 420 Quadra Street; Norman George Curran, Finance, 4425 George Park Terrace; Harvey Bruce Fulton, Mines and Petroleum Resources, 350 Bentinck Road; George Leslie James Giles, Public Works, 811 Trent Road; George Alexander Harrower, Public Works, 2265 Berkeley Avenue; North Vancouver; Harold Gordon Hathway, Finance, 3910 Woodhaven; William Alexander Lee, Attorney-General's Dept., 253 Heron Street; Robert Howard McLean, Lands, 451 Cedar Hill Cross Road; Andrew Benjamin Mitchell, Forest Service, 3640 Cedar Hill Road; John Harold Palmer, Lands, 3300 Dunsmuir Drive; Herbert George Pickcock, Education, 1750 Kistler Avenue; Howard Vincent Richmond, Mines and Petroleum Resources, 44 Hallbrook Place, Calgary, Alta.; Andrew G. Reid, Highways, 905 2nd Ave. Road; William Walter Rogers, Highways, 1831 Jade Place; Ralph Percy Soles, Labour, R. 2, Mission City, B.C.; Clifford Ronald Spence, Attorney-General's Dept., 210 Railway Avenue; Richmond, B.C.; Donald Stuart Thomson, Hospital Insurance Service, 2941 Pender Avenue; Edward Gerard Vaughan, Forest Service, 3241 Quayside Street; Conrad Pritchard Williams, Forest Service, 1688 Donnelly Avenue; Iris Lewis Withler, Fish and Game Branch, 2551 Dalhousie.

HUNTERS INCREASE

Moose hunters in Ontario in 1966 totalled about 60,000, compared with 34,000 in 1960.

POLICE BATTLE NEGRO CROWD IN COURTROOM

LONDON (Reuters)—Police and Negroes battled in a courtroom here Monday during a case involving four men accused of stirring up race hatred at a public meeting. Scuffles started after a police sergeant, on court orders, moved to eject a man from the public gallery. As he opened the door, a group of Negroes forced their way in. Amid fist-waving scenes policemen repulsed the crowd, forcing them out to the street. The four accused were sent for trial but allowed bail.

ANSWERS DODGED IN COMMONS

Douglas Alleges Deal by Dosco

OTTAWA (CP)—New Democrat Leader Douglas unsuccessfully sought government confirmation Monday of a report that an international deal led to the decision to close a Sydney, N.S., steel plant.

Douglas asked in the Commons whether the Sydney closure was prompted by a re-arrangement for Dominion Steel and Coal Corp. to have a Dutch firm supply ingots for Dosco's Contrecoeur, Que., plant.

Health Minister MacEachen replied that he had no information to support the idea that such an agreement had been signed.

Douglas pursued the point, asking whether a deal is

Centre for Indians

VANCOUVER (CP)—Darby Lodge, a reception centre primarily designed to help Indians arriving in the city, was opened here Sunday by the United Church of Canada. It is a temporary lodging for persons, particularly from coast settlements, who have nowhere to go when they arrive here.

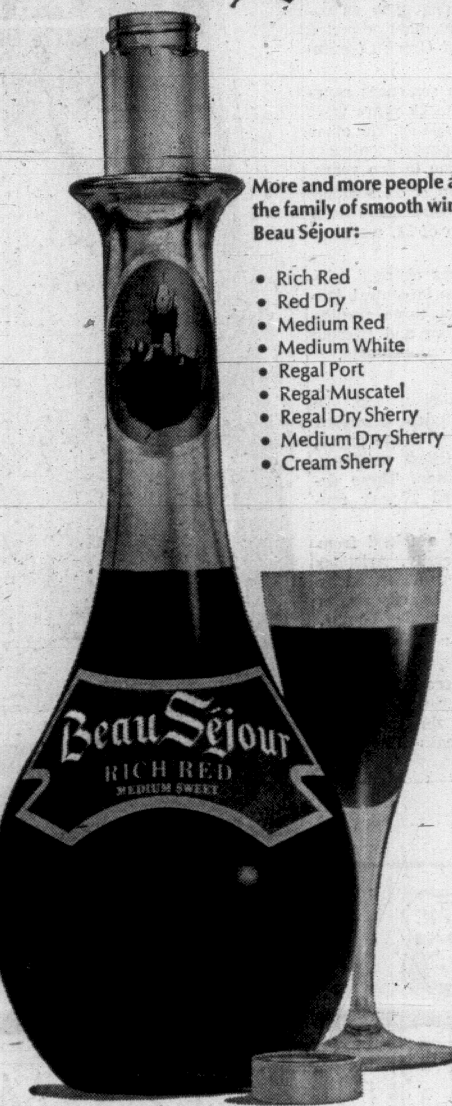
being negotiated. Mr. MacEachen said he would require more information to answer the question.

Earlier, Douglas had asked whether the government had decided to pay part of the cost to keep Dosco's Sydney plant open until a more perma-

nent solution is found to the problem.

MacEachen, Nova Scotia's cabinet representative, said the question is still under consideration. He expected to confer with Nova Scotia government officials again later this week.

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More and more people are trying the family of smooth wines from Beau Séjour:

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- Medium Dry Sherry
- Cream Sherry

The best from our vineyards in the Okanagan.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Time Limit Sought On N-Arms Treaty

GENEVA (AP)—Italy rejected today the concept of a permanent treaty to halt the spread of nuclear weapons.

The joint draft presented by the United States and the Soviet Union says such a treaty should be "of unlimited duration."

Chief Italian delegate Roberto Caracciolo proposed to the 17-country disarmament conference that the treaty should be valid for only a certain number of years.

At the end of this period any participating country could drop out with six months notice.

He said it was "unrealistic" to have a permanent treaty which would thus have "an element of weakness." He said such a stipulation "could deprive the treaty of its credibility value."

The Italian delegate added that future generations will be living in circumstances much different from the present.

'Minispies' Latest Bugging Equipment

BONN (UPI)—West German private eyes are going back to detecting like Sherlock Holmes.

Otherwise they face prosecution since modern eavesdropping aids were outlawed recently in West Germany.

German technicians had developed a whole arsenal of sophisticated bugging devices and imported more from Japan, Switzerland, the United States and other countries.

"Want to hear and learn things when and where you want? Our minimicrophone, small as a sugar lump, can be concealed anywhere," the ads of one West German firm proclaimed.

An estimated 10,000 of the electronic sugar-cube bugs were sold before the legislators clamped down.

Tiepin and ballpoint pen bugs were becoming best sellers among private detectives and businessmen. The bugs were called "minispies."

The growing use of bugging was brought to the attention of deputies in parliament by husbands complaining they had been blackmailed in divorce cases.

Parliament decided to act quickly and close a loophole in the law.

Under a law dating back to 1928, a permit was required for using the devices. But people could still buy them.

Now it is an offence even to possess a bugging device, punishable by six months jail or a fine. The law also covers unauthorized recording of private conversations and passing the material on to a third party.

Before approving the bill unanimously, parliament heard accounts of the wide use of bugging methods in the U.S.

The West German government was well aware of the effectiveness of "minispies."

On one occasion it gave a demonstration with a microphone-transmitter in a match box, relaying a conversation without wires to a tape recorder several rooms away.

The only West Germans allowed to use electronic bugs are the authorities themselves.

The Office for the Protection of the Constitution, the West German counter-intelligence organization, is specifically authorized to use "minispies" to catch man-size spies.

THE CARD BAR



is now open, see the fine array of cards, bows, ribbons, wrap

Now's the time to choose yours . . . when stock's just in! Sparkling array of Christmas cards by all your favourites: Courtts, Rustcraft, Norcross, Gibson. Plus, of course, the Bay's Personalized Christmas card bar. Get a head start on the busy season and shop early before it's so crowded! You can also select gift wrap, ribbon, bows (and bow-making machines), seals, tape to give your gift that extra touch of glamour that the receiver will love!

The BAY, Christmas Card Bar, Main

CARD BAR SPECIALS

- Solid Pack Cards—In choice of 12 designs. 21 cards plus envelopes per box. Sale, each **86¢**
- Boxed Assortment—Select from 16, 21 or 51 card size. Sale, each **86¢**
- Colourful Ribbon Pack—7 Bolts of festive colours, both plain, striped and differently sized. Pkg., each **86¢**
- Gift Wrap—Pack of 3 rolls in bright foil and yuletide designs. Pkg. **86¢**
- Bow Pack—20 multi-coloured bows. Pack **86¢**
- Deluxe Pack of Christmas Wrap—5 Rolls of wrap. Pkg. **1⁷⁸**

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1870

FALL SALE DAYS Starts Thursday 9 'til 9 See the 8-Page Supplement in Wednesday's Newspapers

VICTORIA'S GREAT STORE, DOUGLAS AND FIGUARD. SHOP DAILY 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. SHOP THURSDAY, FRIDAY, 9 'TIL 9. DIAL 885-1211. JORDAN RIVER, DUNCAN, COBBLE HILL, GANGES AND GULF ISLANDS CALL ZENITH 6040 (TOLL FREE)

Arthur Mayse

With the help of last weekend's big blow, I have added a couple of titles to my list of books worth reading.

One of this mismatched pair is the biography of a Canadian prime minister, the other the story of a basic British Columbia industry, and I can heartily recommend them both to you.

The biography is Dale C. Thomson's "Louis St. Laurent, Canadian." It's a big book, exhaustively researched, and not really to be attempted at a gulp. Much better to disregard my horrible example and string it out over at least two weeks.

Mr. Thomson's subject is our first French Canadian prime minister since Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the Liberal statesman whose definition of national unity St. Laurent was to make his own.

"Whether I succeed or fail," Laurier declared in an address given at the Sherbrooke seminary where young St. Laurent was a student in 1900, "when I will have been laid in my tomb I will have won the right to have inscribed on my monument the words:

"Here rests a man who sought to make the French-Canadian and English-Canadian families a single family, united and living in harmony under a single flag."

That ideal unity has not yet been realized, but St. Laurent, Mackenzie King's political protégé and Lester Pearson's instructor in foreign relations, deserves to be remembered as one who tried hard to bring it about.

But much else was required of the lawyer who was called to Ottawa in 1941, at the age of 50, as what he himself termed a wartime conscript.

Whether as minister of justice, minister of external affairs, or post-war inheritor of the Mackenzie King mantle, crisis was his regular diet. Under his leadership, Canada improved the place among nations that her war-years efforts had won her.

"Uncle Louis," they called him at Ottawa, and we can be grateful that Mr. Thomson has rescued his name from the backwaters that claim unassuming leaders.

Here is a glimpse of St. Laurent with his family, in the years before politics claimed him.

"He started (his car) off invariably with a tremendous jerk, alarming all his passengers, and seemed so frozen to his seat that he could not adjust the speed or avoid objects in his path. Whenever the children became noisy, he would stop the car, turn around, and give them a lecture on the necessity of remaining absolutely quiet so that he could concentrate."

Mr. Thomson portrays a very human Canadian in bad driver Louis Stephen St. Laurent, and also a very good one.

The Macmillan Company of Canada Limited offers the above biography at a hefty \$3.50. My other wet-weekend book, "The Salmon People," is brought out by Gray's Publishing Limited of Sidney, and sells for \$5.50.

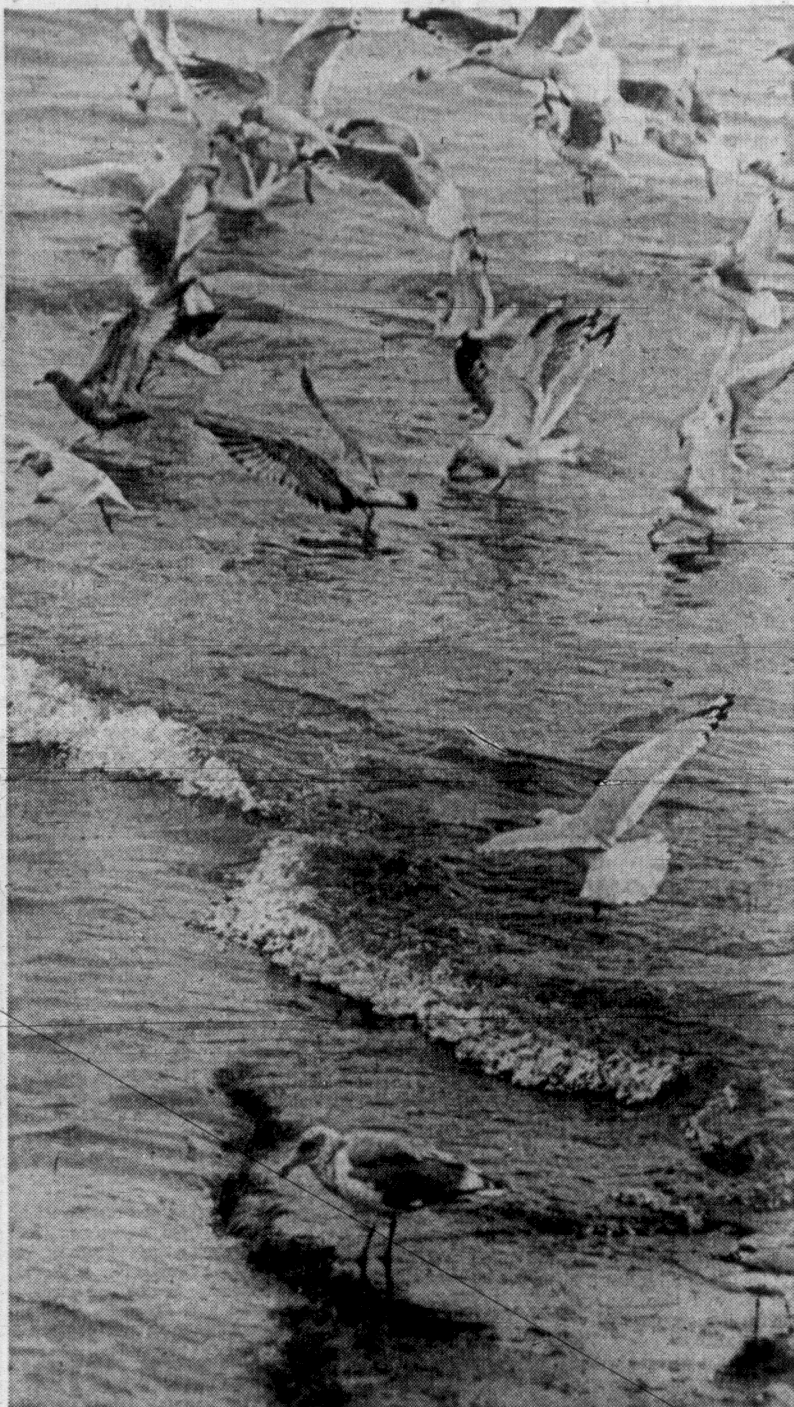
In its 18 vivid chapters, author Hugh W. McKervill traces the effect of what he terms the West Coast salmon culture upon the economics and lives of those who have taken a living, and occasionally a fortune, from the great runs.

He commences with the Indian fishermen, many of them hundreds of miles from salt water, who depended on the salmon for life. Then came the white man, and with him the canning industry that occupies ordained Ontario minister and one-time commercial fisherman McKervill for many of his pages.

A conservationist who feels that the salmon resource is in grave danger from what he calls "the careless, by-products of civilization," he comes out strongly against further pollution.

Much of what the Rev. Mr. McKervill has collected here would have been lost without his efforts, and those of publisher Gray Campbell.

This book, I suggest, deserves a place in school libraries beside Major George Nicholson's "Vancouver Island's West Coast."



WINGS OVER THE SEA make a fine study for a photographer. The pedestrian at lower centre appears clumsy, but aloft the gull shows graceful skill, soaring, banking, braking, swooping, diving. Realizing their

beauty perhaps, the city of Victoria maintains an attraction for them beside a prime beauty spot, Clover Point. The fact that it's a sewer outfall doesn't seem to bother the gulls. (William John photo.)

REBUFFED BY COUNCIL

VYC to Tackle School Board

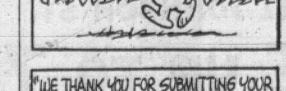
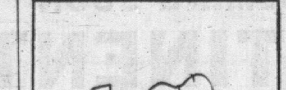
The Victoria Youth Council, rebuffed for being "juvenile" in its approach to city council last week, will meet with Greater Victoria school board members Wednesday night.

The council will ask for representation on the school board, just as it demanded representation when it appeared before council.

SHIP MOVEMENTS

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT
Cansell is in Esquimalt in the Seafarer, then southbound on the east coast. Sir James Douglas is in the Sandheads patrol area. Ready in the Sandheads patrol area, due in today at 4 p.m. Stonetown is in Vancouver now en route to Esquimalt, due in Oct. 28 at 8 a.m. Quorra on Station Papa.

NAVY
Saskatchewan at sea returning Oct. 27. St. Croix and Yukon on Australian cruise. Qu'Appelle at sea returning Oct. 27. Grille at sea returning Nov. 3. Endeavour at sea returning 8 a.m. Oct. 29. Cowichan at sea returning Oct. 26.



Young People To Bleed

The Victoria Youth Council is organizing a "bleed-in" next month.

The group plans a publicity campaign aimed at turning out at least 200 persons—youths and adults—for a blood donation Nov. 20.

Red Cross officials have agreed to co-operate, said William Terrell today (who together with James Smith) is organizing the drive.

Council members plan to ask school principals to let them post notices on bulletin boards and hope to get doctors to let them put up the same notices in their offices.

Most of the council members meet the minimum donor age of 17 and therefore will be among contributors, said Mr. Terrell.

The VYC wanted the question of youth representation on city council and the school board as well as a new centre for youth put to the voters at the Dec. 9 election.

A street-corner survey being conducted by the VYC shows two out of three Victorians believe youth facilities are inadequate.

Members have collected 300 answers to date in a survey they hope will eventually include 1,000 opinions. All interviewed so far are 21 or over.

A youth who stole a Polaroid camera from a visiting dignitary Oct. 13 was fined \$100 in magistrate's court today.

Douglas Stoddart, 18, of CFB Esquimalt was assigned to take the luggage of a number of distinguished visitors to the airport.

On the way, one of the brief

TALKS FAIL IN MILL WALKOUT

Talks between McCarter, Shingle and Shake and the Sangle Weavers' Union broke down Monday and the eight-day mill strike of 20 employees continued.

Company president W. K. McCarter said in a statement the union increased its demands at the meeting and directors "will have to consider their position in light of the greatly increased demands."

The union, he said, originally wanted \$3.05 an hour for primary splitters but increased this to \$3.25 Monday.

For sawyers, it wanted 89 cents per square and \$1.04 an hour but raised this to 86 cents per square and \$1.50 an hour Monday. (While the piecework rate declined three cents, the company said the hourly increase would more than offset this.)

In addition, said Mr. McCarter, the union wants a guaranteed minimum wage for sawyers of \$3.3 a day "far in excess" of the industry guarantee of \$28.50.

"The union says all it wants is the industry pattern," he said. "In effect, it is asking for much more and is putting this company in an unfair competitive position."

Ask The Times

Q. Where can one get first-day covers of Canadian stamps? G.W.

A. From the Philatelic Branch, Post Office, Ottawa, or from stamp dealers.

FINE \$100 FOR THEFT FROM VIP

Youth Helped Himself Too

A youth who stole a Polaroid camera from a visiting dignitary Oct. 13 was fined \$100 in magistrate's court today.

Douglas Stoddart, 18, of CFB Esquimalt was assigned to take the luggage of a number of distinguished visitors to the airport.

On the way, one of the brief

cases fell open and a number of articles fell out. Police said Stoddart returned all the articles to the case, except the camera.

Magistrate Ostler had asked for a pre-sentence report. It was not ready today, but he decided to sentence the accused anyway because he had spent a week in jail and the magistrate

said it would be unfair to confine him any longer.

Magistrate Ostler had sharp words for the accused.

"It is disgraceful when people come here as honored guests and someone like you who should assist them steals from them."

The camera, a Polaroid 180, will be returned to its owner.

'SASQUATCH' CAPTURED ON FILM

It's a Hairy-Chested Female!

By JOHN MIKA
B.C.'s Sasquatch-seekers are eagerly awaiting a private preview of an amateur movie film which could astound the country.

Don Abbott, provincial government anthropologist here, today confirmed that a special screening of a film purporting to show one of the legendary monsters will be shown Thursday to a number of scientists at the University of B.C. for evaluation.

The Sasquatch is supposed to be a female with large breasts visible through the heavy covering of body hair. It also appears to be seven feet tall and weigh about 400 pounds.

The film was taken only last Friday by Roger Patterson, a confirmed Sasquatch believer who lives in Yakima, Wash.

"He was down at Bluff Creek in Northern California Friday when he saw a Sasquatch at one o'clock in the afternoon and managed to shoot it with a movie camera," Mr. Abbott reported.

The B.C. anthropologist revived the great Sasquatch hunt in B.C. last month when he was sent to the same area by the government to check reports of fresh sightings of

the hairy humanoids there and came back with casts of huge footprints.

Mr. Abbott said he has not seen the film personally yet but has heard that it contains some "very interesting" sequences.

"The film will be shown Thursday in the zoology de-

partment at the University of B.C. by Mr. Patterson and two of us from the museum are going over to see it," he said.

"I don't think this will be the ultimate proof because even movie film can be faked but it certainly will be very

interesting to see if it adds any proof or disproof to the stories.

"This film could be the biggest development yet. Even though it is an amateur effort and is supposed to be jerky, I have heard that it has several good shots in it of the Sasquatch."

Freeze Plan Bad Say Grits, NDP

Pay, Price Controls Win Little Support

Compulsory wage and price controls got a cool reaction today from companies and unions.

New Democratic and Liberal party spokesmen also dismissed Social Credit Premier Bennett's proposal Monday to the federal government.

"I favor a halt to inflation, but I don't like the suggestion of wage and price controls," said auto dealer Newell Morrison.

"It is hard to convince me that any government control is good, and this is the bleeding end," said innkeeper Nick North.

"The government is the big spender and they should be leading in spending cutbacks," remarked investment dealer H. J. Kennedy.

LIVING WAGE

Ray Haynes, secretary of the B.C. Federation of Labour, said the premier's proposal will not work because a wage freeze would hurt thousands of Canadians who do not get a living wage.

"People put up with this kind of thing in wartime but they weren't very happy about it," he said.

"I can't see that they'd be any happier at this time."

NDP Leader Robert Strachan said wage and price controls would lead to economic stagnation.

"If you simply isolated wages and prices, it will have a stabilizing effect," he said.

"The major requirement needed in preventing inflation is a continued expansion of the gross national product."

FIERY PREMIER

Liberal Leader Ray Perrault called the premier "the greatest economic incendiary Canada has ever seen."

"Here he is, offering unsolicited advice, and in the same breath talking about record budgets and surpluses."

"He should subject all provincial departments and their budgets to a rigorous analysis to see where savings can be effected."

William Hamilton, chairman of the B.C. division of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, said constructive steps are needed to combat inflation but he doubted compulsory measures will be successful.

"The wartime controls involved establishment of a

massive bureaucracy and all the red tape that involves," he said.

"You can't impose compulsory guidelines in a half-hearted fashion — it's all or nothing."

"What is required is a substantial degree of co-operation on a voluntary basis."

Bruce Smith, president of the B.C. Chamber of Commerce, said he finds it difficult to disagree with the premier's intent but hopes compulsory measures will not be necessary.

In Victoria, construction supplier Den Smith said stringent action is necessary although he doesn't like compulsory controls because it affects the free market.

"But the way the economy is now, some leadership is necessary and it won't come from industry," he said.

Hot News From The South

While temperature hovered around 51 degrees in Victoria this morning a group of tourist-conscious men clustered around a teleprinter waiting for hot news from the south.

The machine stuttered, spelling out the message, "Present temperature 82 degrees."

The men wiped their brows in relief, declaring the first Victoria-Palm Springs temperature exchange a success.

A Chamber of Commerce-supported gimmick, the exchange draws attention to Palm Springs' ideal winter tourist season, while in Palm Springs the publication of Victoria temperatures during the summer will encourage visitors to come here to escape oppressive heat of the California desert.

Victoria and Palm Springs are sister cities and plan to extend the tourist idea to cultural and educational exchanges.



LATEST WORD on Palm Springs weather came through on Empress Hotel telex machine to inaugurate exchange with Victoria, sister city to the California resort. Hotel manager Les Parkinson and former Empress employee John Brady, of Palm Springs, look on while Chamber of Commerce representative Douglas Abbott tears off message: "Palm Springs will have a sunny day and a clear, starlit night, 97 degrees high and 58 degrees low." Daily temperature will be carried by the Times in weather synopsis on Page 2. (Bill Halkett photo.)

IT'LL BE A SPECIAL NEW YEAR'S EVE

Clangs to Greet Year of the Big Hangover

By PETE LOUDON

That hush you hear approaching is 1968—a year to be celebrated as a non-centenary.

In 1968 ask not what you can do for your country, but what will we do for kicks?

Set the dial, swing it up, it says No... no Expo, no Confederation flashbacks, a million fewer committee meetings.

Pioneers are turning back into old folks, Indian dancers are getting out the old fish nets. The mountains are putting away their red coats.

The new museum and archives isn't finished yet but

maybe we can open it quietly on some sunny day with centennial chairman Lawrie Wallace convalescing in a deckchair wrapped in a blanket.

Peace—after two years of high-gear celebrating—it's wonderful. But we had fun, didn't we?

In 1966 we wore ourselves out over the centenary of the union of the Crown colonies of Vancouver Island and British Columbia 100 years previous.

This year we got hoarse hailing the centenary of Confederation.

Before we go back to being

our insular selves, let's review the highlights. Which event stirred you most? Where did you fit in?

Did you line up to visit the St. Beaver, the centennial train, the armed forces tattoo or the musical ride? Did you see the Fraser canoe race, bump along in the trail-ride, see the square dance train or hear the fiddlers' contest?

Did you inspect the stagecoach, the vintage cars or the caravans of history that toured the province? The cross-Canada helicopter, the Dunrobin, the totem pole dedications?

Did you attend In the Rough, Hansel and Gretel,

Best of Barkerville, Holiday Theatre, Anne of Green Gables, Vancouver Festival or the National Youth Orchestra?

If you were a serviceman you might have taken part in the opening of the B.C. legislature at New Westminster, ship visits to outposts, the naval assembly, the Red Knight's day, band concerts, ceremony of the flags.

Probably you've got some souvenirs—a pioneer medal, a gold medallion, a pen, pencil or lapel pin with the centennial motif, place mats, match books, a copy of the book Challenge in Abundance or a

Beautiful B.C. long-play recording.

You either attended a hometown party or you've seen the centennial memorials of a lasting nature which have been built in almost every community—new town halls, swimming pools, arenas, parks, libraries and gardens.

You might have taken snaps of the great bathtub race, the Canadian Amateur or the Willingdon or the Left-Handed golf tourney, the hydroplane races of the Pan-American Games.

If you're a student you gave money to send mobile classrooms to underprivileged countries, you swapped

schools and homes with other students in B.C. or across Canada or you were in band competitions and numerous parades.

Our list just scratches the surface. There are scores of other ways you could have joined in marking the two centenaries.

Now it's almost over. We've got to the point where we might be able to even sit down and read those big fat centennial newspaper supplements, if we can find them.

It's like the morning after the office party. We sure had fun. But let's not do it again too soon.



Admiring some of the Christmas decoration that will go on sale this coming Saturday when the Women's Guild of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church holds a fall bazaar and tea at the Kirk Hall, 680 Courtney Street, are, left to right, Mrs. C. Kilgour, Mrs. J. Brayshaw and Mrs. G. D. Tyson. Mrs. J. A. Charles will open the event, which will last from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Tea will be served and other stall items to be offered include home baking, jams, jellies, superfluties, aprons, knitted goods, books, garden produce, Christmas cards and novelties. Boy Scouts and Cubs will sell light bulbs. The convener is Mrs. K. L. Leeming.

IN STEP WITH STYLE By Nona Damaske

Polly Bergen Throws A Sensational Party

LOS ANGELES — "The Factory" is now the "in" place to go. Last year it was "The Daisy" and, before that, Sunset Strip's "Whiskey-A-Go-Go".

The Factory was the setting for an unbelievable fabulous party hosted by Polly Bergen and her husband, Freddie Fields.

It takes a bit of doing to throw a party which tops all parties, but this one did. Press women who have travelled the world and covered sensational events of every kind were as excited as girls going to their first prom.

In their beautiful home, with its Spanish courtyard, Mr. and Mrs. Fields entertained us with cocktails and canapés. From there, we were whisked away in long black limousines to Los Angeles' most swinging niter.



Damaske

Bergen are famous for their gay biennial party, and the guest list was indeed a revelation. I have never seen so many stars in one place, and am not likely to ever again.

Robert Goulet was playing pool in the game room of The Factory. Fred Astaire danced with Liza Minelli and Mia Farrow waltzed about in a dark-tinted, bat-winged chiffon gown. She looks like a child who has been in the attic dressing up in clothes from some forgotten trunk.

I chatted with Mr. and Mrs. Gene Barry and found him to be even more charming than I had imagined. He is very tanned and looked terrific in a snow-white turtle-neck sweater with navy blazer.

Lee Marvin is great looking... big... virile... hair grite grey and mussed. Tony Curtis, with the inevitable little curl falling on his forehead, looked quite dashing in a white suit.

Danny Thomas also favored the turtle-neck... red... with blue blazer suit. Pierre Salinger, who is part-owner of



Times' fashion editor Nona Damaske (second from left) has met Rosalind Russell at two parties during her California trip. Here, Miss Russell (next to Nona) joins a group that includes fashion editor Mae Belle Pendergast (extreme left) of the Sacramento Union, and Joan Gilmore, of the Daily Oklahoman City Times.

The Factory, visited every table to say hello and have fun. Roddy McDowell still looks like a teen-ager.

There was never a pause in

the music as one band replaced another. The din was unbelievable, the dancing completely uninhibited, the setting fantastic, and the fashion press, goggle-eyed.

Ros Russell arrived with her husband and was the complete opposite of how she appeared the night we met her at Universal... black jewelled mini-dress, long black lace hose and sausage curls.

Fred Brisson was wearing a pale turtle-neck sweater and white slacks and a string of brown beads. I'm telling you... you mention it, and it was there.

People who have lived here all their lives have never seen such a bash. Polly Bergen wore a marvelous four-ply crepe pyjamas in a soft golden tone. She is a beautiful woman and if the "Oil of the Turtle"

Fall bazaar and fashion show of styles from Taylor's Ladies' Apparel, Ladies' Auxiliary of Trafalgar Branch No. 42, Royal Canadian Legion, Saturday, Legion hall, Broad St. Hot turkey dinner to be served.

WOMEN OFTEN HAVE KIDNEY IRRITATION
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BIRKS JEWELLERS

Choir Boys Sing at Service Held For De Costa-Lebold Wedding

Following their wedding in St. John's Anglican Church Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence De Costa left on a honeymoon trip to San Francisco and Lake Tahoe.

The bride, the former Patricia Irene Lebold, wore a floor-length white peau de soie gown styled with a modified A-line skirt, sabrina neckline and sleeves trimmed with deep bands of Alençon lace, embroidered with pearls. Her full cathedral train swept back from the shoulders and featured a pearl-trimmed hem. Her four-tier illusion veil misted from a headpiece of pearls and crystal droplets. She carried a cascade bouquet of gardenias and stephanotis, accented with trailing ivy.

Parents of the principals are Mr. and Mrs. Anton Lebold of Edmonton, Mrs. Louis De Costa, 1147 Heald Street, and the late Mr. Louis De Costa.

Bronze and yellow chrysanthemums decorated the church for the candlelight service. The Junior Boys' Choir sang the "Twenty-third Psalm" and "Ave Maria" during the signing of the register. The Victoria Girls' Drill Corps formed a guard of honor as the couple left the church. Canon Grahame Baker officiated and Mr. Lebold

gave his daughter in marriage.

The bride's attendants chose identical floor-length silk worsted turquoise gowns with white Guipure lace bodices and wateau trains trimmed with matching lace. They carried cascade bouquets of bronze chrysanthemums.

Matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. Joseph Szpradowski, bridesmaid was Mrs. C. Walker, bridesmaid was Miss Marie Parsons and junior bridesmaid was Debbie Holmes, the groom's cousin.

Raymond Benwell was best man. The guests were ushered by Nick Downs, Joseph Szpradowski, brother-in-law of the

bride, and David Glen to pews marked by bronze chrysanthemums.

At the candlelight reception following in the Tally-Ho Travelodge a three-tier wedding cake centred the head table. The guests' tables were decorated with bronze chrysanthemums. Gordon Mullis, Burnaby, proposed the toast to his niece.

As her travelling costume the bride chose a beige boucle suit with a mink collar which she accented with ermine brown accessories and an orchid corsage en tone.

On their return Mr. and Mrs. De Costa will make their home at 2552 Vancouver Street.

HART-BICKNELL

Honeymoon Trip to Mexico Follows Recent Marriage

Following their wedding in St. John's Anglican Church Mr. and Mrs. Brian Edward Hart left on a honeymoon trip to California and Mexico. On their return they will make their home in the Lord Simcoe Apartments.

The bride, the former Ardis

Elizabeth Rose Bicknell, chose a gown of imported peau de soie styled on empire lines featuring a wedding ring collar of Venetian lace. Matching lace trimmed the long sleeves and the full cathedral train that swept back from the shoulders. A rhinestone tiara held her tiered veil of silk illusion. As a jewelry accent she wore a strand of pearls, gift of the groom. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and roses.

Canon Grahame Baker officiated at the service uniting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bicknell, 3180 Livesey Road, and the son of Mr. E. H. Hart, 4915 Prospect Lake Road. Mr. Bicknell gave his daughter in marriage.

Silver standards of coral and white pom-pom carnations decorated the church for the service. Donald Woodworth was organist, accompanying soloist Miss Jill Paver.

Miss Linda Davis was maid of honor and the Misses Dorothy Lane and Linda Langley were bridesmaids. They wore matching gowns of deep coral peal-degrees styled on empire lines and fashioned with belted skirts. Crushed self-fabric bows formed their headpieces and as jewelry they each wore a pearl pendant on a gold leaf, gifts of the bride. They carried cascade bouquets of white and coral carnations.

Dennis Thompson was best man and Gordon Phillips and Gray Bicknell, the groom's cousin, ushered the guests.

At the reception following in the Olde England Inn a three-tier wedding cake, topped with silver bells, was cut with an heirloom sabre. Arrangements of white carnations and greenery decorated the room. R. Kipling proposed the toast to the bride.

For travelling the new Mrs. Hart chose a two-piece green and white checked suit which she accented with deep golden brown accessories and a mauve orchid corsage.

CLUB CALENDAR

Monthly card party, St. Mark's Anglican Church Women, Evening Branch, Friday at 8 p.m., parish hall, Boleslone and Temnyson Roads. Open to public. Refreshments and prizes.

Rummage sale, Mothers' Circle, Oak Bay Chapter, Order of DeMolay, Thursday at 6:30 p.m., The Inn, 1528 Cook Street.

Sale of home baking and variety goods, Emerald Rebekah Lodge No. 17, IOOF, Friday, 2 to 4 p.m., K of P Hall, Cormorant St. Afternoon tea from 2 to 4 p.m. Members to bring home baking to lodge meeting at 11 a.m.

HOPING

DEAR HOPING: It is said that one who has known true happiness in marriage and has lost his mate will remarry for he respects the married state and wishes to know it again. I agree with you. But if your widower friend balks at marriage, no matter what his

reason, he probably doesn't want to get married. So, if you do, don't waste any more precious time on him.

DEAR MOM: I could give your daughter plenty of advice, but she hasn't asked me for any. Tell her that even if she gets herself "in a fix," you may not consent to the marriage. And let her know that her threats to "disgrace" you do not frighten you. She can disgrace only herself.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

A recent report from the College of Agriculture and Environmental Science at Rutgers University indicates that teen-agers are often the poorest fed members of the family. According to this, in the United States 6 out of every 10 girls and four out of every 10 boys have inadequate diets.

Two of the nutrients most usually deficient are calcium and vitamin C. These are apt to be on the low side in adult diets, too. Citrus fruits and their juices are the richest sources of vitamin C. Milk is the most reliable source of calcium although cheese, navy beans, spinach, eggs, cauliflower, celery and oysters are also good sources.

Many teen-agers have little fruit juice and a great many adults skip milk entirely. Both of these are mistakes. The teen-ager is likely to choose a soft drink instead of orange juice. While vitamin C is widely found it is in rather small amounts except for the citrus fruits and tomatoes and tomato juice. It is also easily lost in cooking.

An adequate calcium intake is very important to adults in avoiding fragility of the bones which has a tendency to develop as one grows older. This malady is said to be much more widespread than arthritis and can be just about as damaging. Milk is by far the most reliable calcium source and two glasses a day plus a varied diet are good insurance against the thinning of the bones which

harasses so many older persons. Going back to teen-agers (as though we could forget them), probably one reason why girls are less well nourished than boys is their determination to have a slim figure. A survey of 950 high school girls revealed that 60 per cent of them wanted to lose weight but only 17 per cent of them were overweight.

Many think they need to lose weight when they don't and when they do diet they may do it in an unscientific and damaging way. This not only ruins health but good looks.

As I have reported before in this column, not all overweight teen-agers are overfat. In many instances they eat less than their slim friends but are much much less active physically. They are also often malnourished because they eat the wrong things.

If teen-age groups would start the vogue that it is "in" to eat correctly and just plain dumb or "out" not to, the problem would probably be solved.

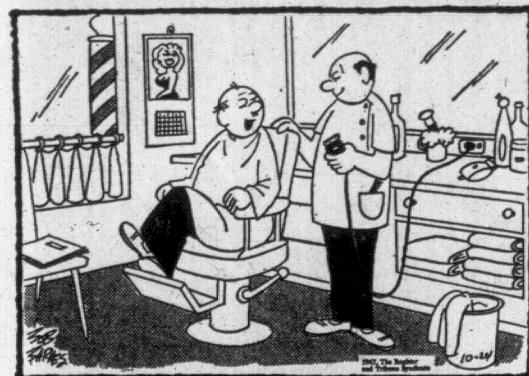
If you would like my general improvement program, send for "Eight Week Self-Improvement Marathon." To obtain your copy send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

JOLLY TIME
WORLD'S FINEST POP CORN

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THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"Don't you think there's something awfully pretentious about people who insist on having ear-to-ear hair?"

SHOPPING GUIDE

For a Special Flower Why Not a Tiny Vase?

By PENNY SAVER

I started the morning feeling very ambitious. It was the kind of day that made me feel like doing all kinds of wild things. Feeling pleased with the world in general, I went for a long walk. I came back tired, but happy. The last rose in the garden that I had picked and brought in made it more than worth the tired feet. Searching about for a vase, I found all of them to be too big. One rose tended to look very lonely in a bowl meant for a whole bouquet. Putting the rose in a glass for the time being, I had put off all day would have to be done now.

In the course of shopping, I was also able to find exactly what I wanted for my special rose. It is a heavy glass vase just made for one flower. The glass is thick so that it will not break easily and the bottom is heavy so that tipping is almost impossible. The vase is a nine-inch cylinder of clear glass that in no way detracts from the flower. I was highly pleased with my find and for a while at least it will be my favorite. The cost is a very reasonable \$2.25.

If you are like me and hate going to bed with rollers on you will like my latest find. These rollers are made to set the hair in 10 or 15 minutes, depending on the thickness and length of your hair. First, remove the clips from the rollers and place rollers in boiling water. Boil the rollers for about 10 minutes. Pour off the water and, when the rollers are cool enough to touch, set your hair. A set can take as little as five minutes and you are ready for the night without having to go to bed with rollers. They're priced at \$1.39.

If you have a weakness for bright colors and candles you will like the mosaic candle holder I found. It is a small jar with colored glass in a symmetrical mosaic pattern and a candle inside. When the candle is lit the light shines through the glass, producing many beautiful effects. I couldn't resist bringing one home. It cost me \$2.95.

If you would like to know where I found these items give me a call at 382-3131.

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Mr. and Mrs. T. O. White, 675 Baxter Avenue, announce the forthcoming marriage of their younger daughter, Anne Margaret, to Mr. John William Grieve, youngest son of Mrs. M. Grieve, 1084 Marigold Avenue, and the late Mr. F. R. Grieve. The wedding will take place on Saturday, November 4, at 7 p.m., in Garden City United Church. Rev. H. Whitmore will officiate. (Chevron Studio.)

Good Old Days Return At School's Fun Fair

"The good old days" were in full swing at St. Margaret's School on Saturday when students and parents held their annual fun fair on a centennial theme.

A panoply of old-fashioned hats and gowns worn by the conveners made the event a fashion show.

Customers did more than admire their surroundings. They also took advantage of the "old time" bargains to help the school make a profit of over \$1,500.

Mrs. Frank Hammond was the general convener for the affair, which was opened by Mrs. Faith Grant who was one of the original students of the school. She was introduced by Dr. V. W. Williams. Mrs. D. French, headmistress, and Mrs. Hammond also spoke.

Hand-made pottery, giant pumpkins, a complete fish or turkey dinner, plants for the garden or paper flowers for the house, a library full of books, and a complete new wardrobe

could all be found for sale.

Stall conveners were Mrs. John Alexis, home baking, delicatessen and candy; Mrs. F. Fulton, gifts and novelties; Mrs. W. Ernst, raffles; and Mrs. V. W. Williams, cake walk; Mr. J. Dunsmuir, games; Mrs. M. Metrakas, photos; Mrs. V. W. Williams, books and records; Mrs. D. B. Shepard, French room; Mrs. W. McIntosh, white elephant; Mrs. G. deWaal, garden stall; Mrs. B. Rehm, boutique and pottery; Mr. D. B. Shepard, hot dogs, and Mrs. A. E. Helm, fish pond.

Mrs. T. H. Butler was in charge of the tea room, which was decorated with baskets of autumn flowers. Miss Rosalie Frampton, Mr. Allan Lorne and Miss Cathy Butler provided musical entertainment.

Miss M. Smith looked after the decorations and Mrs. M. G. Crump was in charge of advertising.

Dr. V. W. Williams acted as master of ceremonies.

Has Grandmother's Gifts As Her Wedding Talismans

As "something old" talismans Linda Diane Metzack chose a pearl necklace and a handkerchief, gifts of her grandmothers, when she became the bride of Douglas Gordon Logie in St. Aidan's United Church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of peau-de-seoie encased in nylon netting. A pearl crown, "something borrowed," held her veil which misted to her waist and she carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations and red roses.

Yellow and white carnations decorated the church when Rev. A. G. McLeod heard vows uniting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Metzack, 3948 Ansell Road, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Logie, 1655 Chambers Street.

Mrs. Frisco Gutierrez was matron Patricia McKenzie was bridesmaid, wearing matching gowns of turquoise crepe featuring white bodices. Rhinestone tiaras were their headpieces. They carried cascade bouquets of white and turquoise-tinted carnations.

Little Mona Metzack was flower girl for her sister, wearing a dress in tone with the senior attendants. She carried a basket of rainbow-shaded flowers. As jewelry accents, all the attendants wore heart-shaped necklaces, gifts of the bride.

Frisco Gutierrez acted as best man and Andrew Davidson ushered the guests.

At the reception following in the War Amputations Hall a three-tier wedding cake, topped with red roses, centred the head table. Henry Bolton, Flin Flon, Man., proposed the toast to his niece.

Travelling to Victoria for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. H. Bolton of Flin Flon, Man., and Mrs. R. Quackinbush, the bride's aunt, of Dana Point, Calif.

On their return the couple will make their home at 235 Crease Avenue.

Wed in Local Cathedral

A locket belonging to a friend, Mrs. R. Smyth, was the "something old" talisman for Joan McIlraith when she became the bride of John Stanley Herman in Christ Church Cathedral.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white Chantilly lace and organza styled with a ruffled waist, scalloped neckline of the same lace and lily-point sleeves. Her ensemble featured a full cardinal coat of organza, accented with a back panel of Chantilly lace and matching trim. Her scalloped illusion veil misted from a headpiece of pearl-tipped orange blossoms.

Parents of the principals are Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert McIlraith, 3933 Cumberland Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stubbs, 751 Matheson Avenue.

The church was decorated with chrysanthemums for the ceremony at which Rev. Roy Houli officiated.

Attendants of the bride were dressed alike in sleeveless floor-length melior organza and Guipure lace gowns, styled on empire lines and featuring matching floor-length coats with bell sleeves trimmed with the same lace. Their headpieces were in tone with their gowns and they carried bouquets of white carnations.

Bridesmaid was Mrs. Douglas Poole, the bridesmaids were Miss Jill Jorgenson and Mrs. Stuart Powers and the junior bridesmaid, Deborah Stubbs.

Stuart E. Powers was best man and the guests were ushered by Gilbert McIlraith, Jr., Tony Guerand and "Skip" Porteous to pews marked with tartan ribbon and heather.

At the reception following in

the Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club the head table was accented by candles. Quinta Callan proposed the toast to the bride's happiness.

For travelling the bride donned a red wool dressmaker suit with matching self-fabric hat and black accessories. Out-of-town guests included Mrs. I. M. Herman, the groom's paternal grandmother, and W. Herman, the groom's uncle, both of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thompson, the groom's maternal grandparents of Cumberland.

CLUB CALENDAR

Court whist and meeting, Ladies' Auxiliary to Victoria Pharmaceutical Association, Wednesday at 8:15 p.m., home of Mrs. D. M. Fraser, 2226 Westex Crescent.



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Women

Women's Editor

Pat Dufour

Of Personal Interest

AT UNION CLUB

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor will attend a reception in the Union Club on Wednesday. The affair will be given by the president of the British America Paint Company in honor of the company's directors.

Alumni Ball Parties

Parties continue to be arranged for the annual ball of the Alumni Association of the University of Victoria, to be held at the Empress Hotel on Friday evening. Dr. and Mrs. Roy Sutherland will have with them Mr. and Mrs. Alan J. Hodgson and Mr. and Mrs. J. Andrew Cochrane. Mr. and Mrs. J. Phillipson have invited Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Parrott, Mr. and Mrs. Graham McCall, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Reid and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Canty. Attending with Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Bell will be Dr. and Mrs. John Wong, Mr. and Mrs. K. Singer and Mr. and Mrs. D. John, Lt. Cmdr. W. A. Creighton and Mrs. Creighton will have at their table Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Worrall and Mr. and Mrs. David Bellwood.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. Foster Isherwood will be Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Hagar and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sullivan. With Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross Hind will be Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Walters, Mrs. C. S. Bell, Lt.-Col. C. W. King and Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Sampson. At a table with Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Davis will be Mr. and Mrs. J. Trevor Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. John Dobreiner and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Underhill. Attending with Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Dudley will be Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Browne, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Horth, Mr. and Mrs. I. Bremner and Mr. and Mrs. W. Fraser. Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Cross will attend with Dr. and Mrs. David Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Timko and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thomson. At another table will be Mr. and Mrs. S. J. L. Pettersen, Mr. and Mrs. John Betts, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Bryant and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fawcett.

From Mainland

Travelling to Victoria to attend the Hart-Bicknell wedding were Mr. and Mrs. C. Saunders of New Westminster, Mr. and Mrs. R. Bicknell, Mr. and Mrs. E. Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Bicknell and Miss Linda Bicknell, all of Vancouver.

At Royal Oak

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley E. Clark of Sidney announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter, Penny Karen, to Mr. Peter McGregor Brown, Vancouver, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Bruce Brown of Qualicum Beach. The wedding will take place on Saturday, November 4 at 4 p.m. in St. Michael and All Angels' Church at Royal Oak.

In the South

Californian sunshine has lured many Victorians to the south during the past few days. Recent signatures in the visitors' book at British Columbia House in San Francisco, Calif., include those of Miss May King, Mr. S. L. Burt, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Buckley, Mr. and Mrs. William Hill, and Mr. John B. Shaver.

Here for Wedding

Former Victorians, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Lebold travelled from Edmonton to Victoria for the wedding of their daughter, Patricia Irene, to Mr. Lawrence William DeCosta. Other out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. Szpadowski, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Hinds, Mr. and Mrs. T. Saunders, all of Vancouver.

Taffeta and Lace Forms Bridal Gown

A gown of white corded taffeta and lace, with skirt en train, was worn by Carmen Renee Forgues when she became the bride of Robert James Tracey in St. Andrew's Cathedral. Her veil was held by a pearl tiara and yellow roses formed her bouquet.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rene Forgue, 1062 Kings Avenue. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Alex Tracey of Parry Sound, Ont. Mrs. Tracey was here for the ceremony. Other out-of-town guests were Daniel Isaac, Mrs. Charles Isaac, Mrs. Eva Neufeld and Miss Terry Thorsen, all of Vancouver.

Msgr. M. T. O'Connell officiated and Miss Alana Forgues attended her sister. She carried pink carnations to complement her gown of pink chiffon.

The best man was James Berridge and ushers were R. Valentine and R. Smith. Paul Forgues proposed the toast to his niece's happiness at the reception, held at The Inn.

Leaving for a honeymoon at Qualicum Beach, the bride donned a two-piece mauve suit, teamed with pink accessories. The newlyweds are now living in Esquimalt.



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Jewish Food Delicacies at Annual Hadassah Event

LAWRIE WALLACE TO OPEN BAZAAR

Lawrie Wallace, deputy provincial secretary, will have an unusual extra-curricular duty on Wednesday, November 1. It's one that few men would have the courage to undertake, that of officially opening a bazaar.

This will be no ordinary event. The function is the annual Hadassah bazaar and Mr. Wallace is assured of a capacity audience when he speaks at 11 a.m. No woman with an eye for a good bargain and a palate for fine foods, ever misses one of these annual affairs.

The bazaar will be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Holyrood House with a special room being set aside for the tea which is included in the price of the admission ticket.

The home baking table has always been a "must" for shoppers at the Hadassah bazaar. This year's selection promises to be more interesting than ever, featuring the best of Jewish cooking. Typical of the fine eating to be enjoyed is the apple cake, made by a life member, Mrs. A. Shapiro. Served warm and topped with yogurt, whipping cream or sour cream, it's a dish that defies description.

Clubwomen's News

Elected — Mrs. J. F. Dobson was elected president of the Victoria Progressive Conservative Women's Association when the group held its annual meeting in the Mahogany Room of the Strathcona Hotel. Others elected are: First vice-president, Mrs. C. R. Vashere; second, Mrs. S. T. Levy; secretary, Mrs. A. Ashford, and treasurer, Mrs. A. B. McKinnon. Mrs. Dobson presented retiring president Mrs. R. Barclay Shaw with a past president's pin. Committee members are Miss A. S. Hurt, Mrs. D. C. F. MacArthur, Mrs. A. Brazil, Miss H. M. Stevens, Miss J. R. Simson and Mrs. J. Kirkwood. Annual reports were read by Mrs. Shaw, retiring treasurer; Miss Stevens and the conveners.

As an extra bonus, Mrs. Shapiro has given her recipe. Here it is:

APPLE CAKE

One-quarter pound butter, 1/2 cup sugar, one teaspoon vanilla, two eggs, two cups of flour, 2 teaspoons of baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt and two table-spoons of milk.

Cream butter, sugar, milk and cheese cake, laced with strawberries and sour cream. Cut in flour, baking powder and salt, after sifting together once. Spread lightly in a greased 9x13" Pyrex pan.

Place sliced peeled raw apples in one symmetrical layer, covering the batter. Sprinkle with a mixture of sugar, cinnamon and lemon juice.

Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes.

As usual, there will be a variety of braided breads, yeast doughs, coffee cakes and many other delicacies. Ready to take home at the delicatessen stall will be corned beef, home-made dill pickles, knishes, blintzes and jams.

The snack bar, always a popular meeting place, will feature hot, ready-to-eat sweet and sour meat balls, cabbage rolls, corned beef sandwiches

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LOW PRICE SPECIAL
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FEATURES 3 SETTINGS
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SPECIAL \$188.88

ALL SPEED QUEEN Laundry Models
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NOTHING DOWN—EASY TERMS

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83 MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

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Northern B.C. buyer will make cash
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CASH—CASH—CASH
For furnishings, tools or
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DAILY PICKUP SERVICE
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ORIGINAL PAINTINGS
Paintings by RECOGNIZED Artists
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Cash paid for good tools, cameras,
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What have you? Island Trading
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Cash offers on all types of furni-
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TOP CASH PRICES PAID FOR
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New sewing machine, \$2.50 weekly
811 Fort St. 388-6228

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ALOKABLE STANDARD SMOOTH
12-month-old puppies, registered,
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Mill Bay. A spayed female makes
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and pet shop, 1229 Gov't (Opp. Post
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silvery French poodle with papers,
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puppies. 478-1346.

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Economy and comfort.
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lar year, strappy styl-
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hardtop, V-8, automatic
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65 FORD Country Squire, 4-
dr. wagon, V-8, automatic
transmission, power
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roof rack, whitewall tires.
Very attractive.
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sedan, 6-cylinder, auto-
matic transmission, cus-
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tires. Reg. \$2,195.
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transmission, power
brakes and steering, cus-
tom radio, whitewalls.
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65 PONTIAC 4-dr wagon, 6-
cylinder, automatic trans-
mission, power steering
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dio, whitewall tires.
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cylinder, automatic trans-
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der, standard transmis-
sion, custom radio, one
owner. Reg. \$1,495.
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cylinder, standard trans-
mission, custom radio.
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dan, 6-cylinder automatic
transmission, custom ra-
dio, whitewall tires.
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automatic transmission,
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executive roof.
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cylinder, automatic, cus-
tom radio. Reg. \$1,295.
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mission, custom radio.
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wagon, 4-on-the-floor gear
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dan, V-8, automatic
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dio. Reg. \$1,395.<

Andy Stephen Looks at TV

"Lung diseases as a whole are now the number one killers in Canada."

The statement came as a shock during CBC-TV's hour-long documentary "Special Sunday, 'Air of Death.'" The program dealt with air pollution, a problem which must be tackled now at all levels or "we'll get sick and we'll die." In fact, according to one authority interviewed, if nothing is done, by the year 2,000 we'll be in real trouble.

Examples of air pollution were cited throughout the program with the most striking the town of Dunville, Ont., where polluted air has resulted in crop loss, cattle herds affected by swollen joints and falling teeth and even humans beginning to suffer arthritic conditions attributed to the poisoned air.

Who has to have the responsibility to deal with it? No satisfactory answer was given but viewers were witness to a perfect example of political buckpassing.

An Ontario provincial government authority



Stephen

claimed it was the federal government which has to have responsibility.

"If the federal government isn't going to take the responsibility for administering the law as it refers to interprovincial boundaries then they must delegate the responsibility to the provinces."

"The federal government has not the jurisdiction to deal with the problems of air pollution in Canada," replied Health Minister Allan J. MacEachen. "The provincial government under the constitution occupy and have the authority to cope with this problem."

He said the federal government has no specific new proposals to make nor does it have fresh plans for presentation to the provinces.

Authorities will bicker till the cows come home. The documentary evidence presented showed the seriousness of the problem. If elected officials and industry fail to cope with it then the New York example should be instituted, public protest through citizen involvement to get the ball rolling.

CBC, which dumped Ed Sullivan for the occasion, deserves full credit for bringing the serious situation to light.

Listings and Highlights

Children's Corner

4:00: Fun-O-Rama, 12; Casper the Friendly Ghost, 11; Stan Boreson, 6; Milton the Monster, 8.

4:30: Fun-O-Rama, 12; Munsters, 11; Lone Ranger, 8; J. P. Patches, 7; Beaver, 4.

5:00: Dennis, 11; Rocky and His Friends, 12; Mr. Ed, 4.

Sport

6:00: Channel 2: Time Out for Football.

11:30: Channel 2: Sports Final.

11:40: Channel 6, 8: Pro Football. The B.C. Lions take on the Montreal Alouettes, in a game taped on Monday from Vancouver.

Headliners

9:00: Channel 2, 6: Hatch's Mill. A drama of life in Canada during the 1800s.

9:30: Channel 4: Kismet. This will be one and a half hours of good entertainment for the whole family.

10:00: Channel 2, 6: News Magazine. Crisis in Quebec is tonight's subject.

Tonight's Programs

CBUT Vancouver Channel 2	KOMO-TV Seattle Channel 4	KING-TV Seattle Channel 5	CHEK-TV Victoria Channel 6	KIRO-TV Seattle Channel 7	CHAN-TV Vancouver Channel 8	KTNV-TV Tacoma Channel 11	KVOS-TV Bellingham Channel 12
Football Home Edition	News Tonight	Humpty-Brinkley Early Edition	News Lucy	Movie 10:00	News Vancouver Town	Rawhide Rawhide	Movie Walter Cronkite
7 o'clock Show Reach for Top	Exploration NW Garrison's	Film Hard Day's Nite	Star Trek Star Trek	Movie Daktari	Batman Hollywood Palace	Movie Daktari	Movie Daktari
Red Skelton Red Skelton	Gorillas Invaders	Hard Day's Nite Hard Day's Nite	Red Skelton Red Skelton	Movie Daktari	Hollywood Palace Hollywood Palace	Movie Daktari	Movie Daktari
Hatch's Mill Hatch's Mill	Movie Kismet	Movie Kismet	Hatch's Mill Hatch's Mill	Movie Daktari	Movie Daktari	Movie Daktari	Movie Daktari
News: viewers Sports: viewers	Movie Joe Bishop	Movie Joe Bishop	News: viewers Sports: viewers	Movie Joe Bishop	Movie Joe Bishop	Movie Joe Bishop	Movie Joe Bishop
Movie Joe Bishop	Movie Joe Bishop	Movie Joe Bishop	Movie Joe Bishop	Movie Joe Bishop	Movie Joe Bishop	Movie Joe Bishop	Movie Joe Bishop

Early Wednesday Programs

CBUT Vancouver Channel 2	KOMO-TV Seattle Channel 4	KING-TV Seattle Channel 5	CHEK-TV Victoria Channel 6	KIRO-TV Seattle Channel 7	CHAN-TV Vancouver Channel 8	KTNV-TV Tacoma Channel 11	KVOS-TV Bellingham Channel 12
School Telecast Grant: Heine	Way The Hard	Snap Judgment Concentration	Mr. Ed Ed Allen	News Hillbillies	Mr. Ed Ed Allen	Mr. Ed Ed Allen	Mr. Ed Ed Allen
Mr. Dream Girl Talk	Way The Hard	Personality Hollywood Squares	Western Schools Grant: Heine	News Hillbillies	Mr. Ed Ed Allen	Mr. Ed Ed Allen	Mr. Ed Ed Allen
Girl Talk Search Light	Way The Hard	Personality Hollywood Squares	Western Schools Grant: Heine	News Hillbillies	Mr. Ed Ed Allen	Mr. Ed Ed Allen	Mr. Ed Ed Allen
Coronation St World Turns	Way The Hard	Personality Hollywood Squares	Western Schools Grant: Heine	News Hillbillies	Mr. Ed Ed Allen	Mr. Ed Ed Allen	Mr. Ed Ed Allen
Splendor St Debutante	Way The Hard	Personality Hollywood Squares	Western Schools Grant: Heine	News Hillbillies	Mr. Ed Ed Allen	Mr. Ed Ed Allen	Mr. Ed Ed Allen
Take 30 Edge of Night	Way The Hard	Personality Hollywood Squares	Western Schools Grant: Heine	News Hillbillies	Mr. Ed Ed Allen	Mr. Ed Ed Allen	Mr. Ed Ed Allen
Communicate B. Boomer	Way The Hard	Personality Hollywood Squares	Western Schools Grant: Heine	News Hillbillies	Mr. Ed Ed Allen	Mr. Ed Ed Allen	Mr. Ed Ed Allen
Zorro Let's Go	Way The Hard	Personality Hollywood Squares	Western Schools Grant: Heine	News Hillbillies	Mr. Ed Ed Allen	Mr. Ed Ed Allen	Mr. Ed Ed Allen

Main Items on Radio Stations

3:05: CFMS: Afternoon Concert: Incidental Music to Rosemunde (Schubert) Ballet Suite (Gluck), Latin-American Symphonette (Gould). 4:00: Dateline.

4:05: CFMS: FM in the PM: Bright tunes, some with the contemporary sounds. News: 5:00 and 6:00.

TONIGHT'S RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

6:30: CBU: Bobby Hales Quintet.

7:03: CBU: Concert, with host Rev. Peter Meggs.

8:08: CBU: An intimate portrait of Dr. Charles Best, the discoverer of insulin.

9:00: CBU: Recital.

11:03: CBU: Hot Air. With different piano styles including those of Erroll Garner, Roger Kellaway and Dave Brubeck.

TIMES GOOD MUSIC HOUR

7:30 P.M. TUESDAY - CJVI

Our Waltz, orchestra; My September Love, David Whitfield; Without Him, David Whitfield; The Swan, Jascha Heifetz; The Little White Donkey, Jascha Heifetz; Echo Song, Roger Wagner Choral; Son I Will Be Done, Roger Wagner Choral; My Heart At Thy Sweet Voice, orchestra; Dream of Parades, David Whitfield, The Adoration Waltz, David Whitfield; Finale from Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto, orchestra.

TONIGHT'S FM FEATURES

6:10: CFMS: Stereo Serenade: Melodies for dining. Dateline: 7:00. News: 8:00.

8:05: CFMS: Gala Performance: Fra Diavolo (Auber), Soldiers' Chorus from Faust (Wagner), Les Preludes (Liszt), Concerto in D Minor for two violins, cello and strings (Vivaldi), Evening Song (Schumann), Triumphal Chorus from Aida (Verdi).

9:00: CFMS: Robert S. John Reports.

9:05: CFMS: From Symphony Hall: Concerto Grosso in F Major (Corelli), Concerto for violin and orchestra (Brahms), Zino Francescatti, soloist. 10:00: News.

10:05: CFMS: Musical Theatre: "Kiss Me, Kate," by Cole Porter... another "Taming of the Shrew." Alfred Drake, Patricia Morrison, Lisa Kirk.

11:00: CFMS: Prelude: With a touch of jazz.

EARLY WEDNESDAY FM FEATURES

6:55: CFMS: FM in the AM: Gil Harris in the morning. News every half-hour till 9, then on the hour. Sports: 7:25.

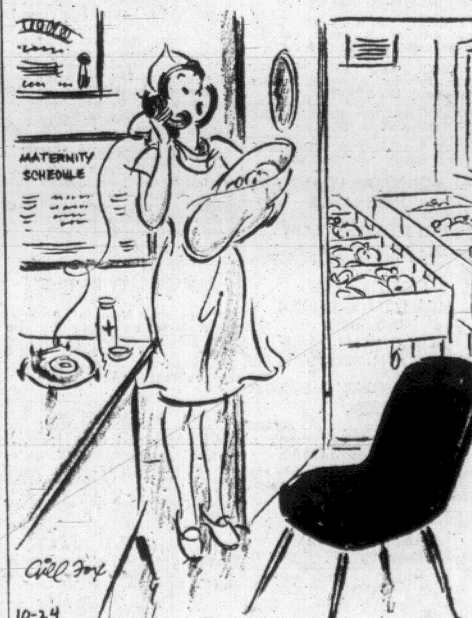
11:05: CFMS: Show Time: Melodies by Lerner and Loewe, Kern and Porter. 12:00: Robert S. John.

12:05: CFMS: Matinee in Stereo: Our midday serenade to you. News: 12:30, 2:00. Dateline: 1:00.

2:05: CFMS: Invitation to Classics: Brahms Symphony No. 3, Royal Fireworks music (Handel). 3:00: Dateline.

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



"For what it's worth, Dr. Gallup, we've already got a Romney Smith and a Reagan Jones, but I guess it's too early to look for a trend!"

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This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and a vertical crease down the center. There are a few small dark spots or smudges, particularly one near the top center and another near the bottom center. A faint horizontal line is visible near the bottom of the page. The page is framed by dark borders on the left and right sides.

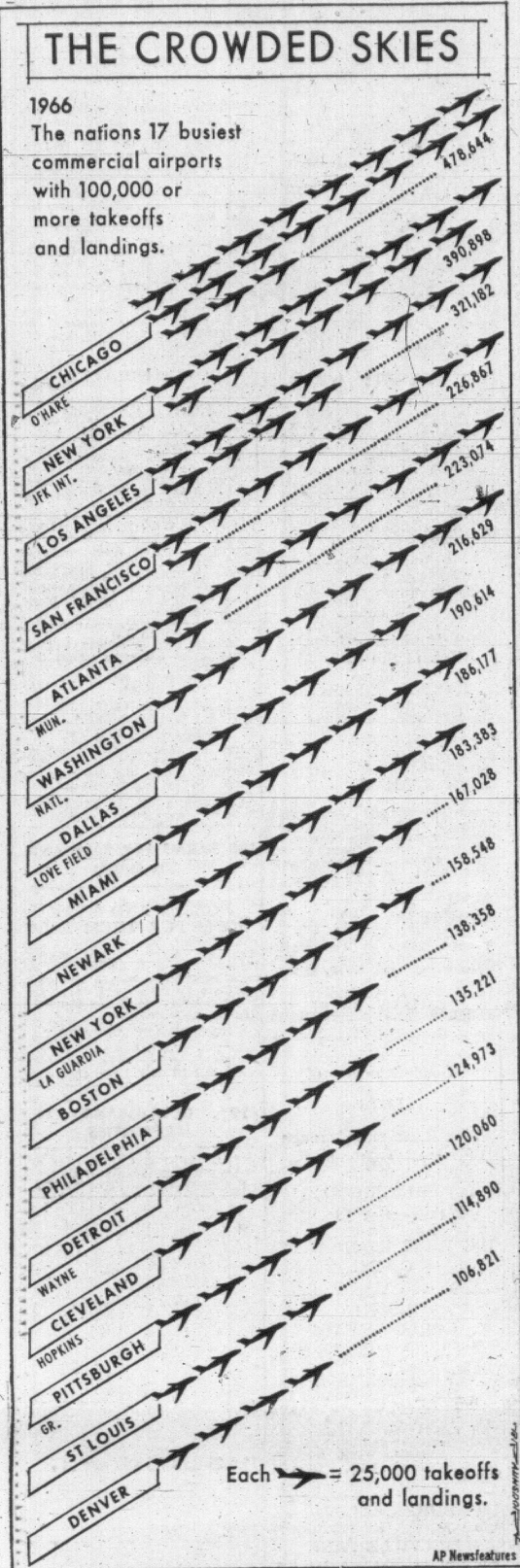
This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and small dark spots, possibly foxing or dirt. A vertical crease is visible down the center of the page, suggesting it was once folded. The overall tone is a warm, off-white or light beige.

A blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and small dark spots, possibly foxing or dirt. A vertical crease is visible down the center of the page.

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor creases and discoloration, characteristic of old paper. The left edge of the page is bound, showing the stitching and the inner cover material. There is no text or other markings on the page.

A close-up photograph of a book's binding, showing a vertical crease and the texture of the cover material. The image is somewhat blurry and has a high-contrast, grainy appearance.

FLYING AT CRISIS POINT

Skyful of Airplanes
Causing U.S. Concern

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
WASHINGTON (AP)—The skies are getting more crowded every day.

Each day more people board commercial airlines, more are taking flying lessons, more airplanes are winging from factories.

From 1967, passenger traffic on commercial airlines will total 123 million. Ten years from now, the U.S. Federal Aviation Agency estimates, there will be 352 million passengers—nearly three times the present number. A Senate committee heard testimony that the figure may even be 450 million.

The growth in non-airline, non-military flying will be just as spectacular. In 1965 manufacturers of civil aircraft produced 12,646 planes. The figure in 1966 was 16,404—valued at more than \$2 billion.

A forecast of 104,000 non-airline, non-military planes in 1967 is sure to be exceeded. By 1977, that total is expected to be 180,000 and will include 8,000 turbine aircraft, compared with 950 this year.

In the next three years the first jumbo-jets—airliners that carry nearly 500 passengers—will take to the skies.

Despite the increased seating space on the jumbos, the forecast is that airlines will increase from this year's 2,337 to 2,875 in 1972 and 3,500 in 1977.

All this has caused mounting concern for ground facilities to handle them, safety facilities to guide them, airports to land them.

The FAA has ordered a sweeping revision of air safety rules—including easier access to exits, better evacuation procedures, and improved marking and lighting of exits—aimed at saving more lives in airline crashes.

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Airport development costs are expected to run \$6 billion in the next 10 years. President Johnson has called for a broad new program to cope with the rising air traffic. He has suggested a plan that would spend an estimated \$5 billion for new facilities, equipment and additional personnel and said he would seek the airlines, passengers and communities to share the cost of the program.

Even without any increase, flying is at a crisis point. There is mounting clamor to bar private planes from busy commercial airports where they have the same privileges as the big airline jets. But airports are paid for by all citizens and the air is free and some sort of compromise must be reached.

O'Hare Airport in Chicago, the nation's busiest, had 478,644 takeoffs and landings last year by airlines—an average of 64 each hour. And it had 78,124 general aviation craft landing and taking off—an average of nine each hour.

In all, 17 airports had more than 100,000 airline takeoffs and landings last year. They were in order, O'Hare, Kennedy, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Atlanta, Washington National, Dallas Love Field, Miami, Newark, La Guardia (N.Y.), Boston, Philadelphia, Detroit Wayne, Cleveland-Hopkins, Pittsburgh, St. Louis and Denver.

Others in the top 25 are Kansas City Municipal, Honolulu, Houston, Minneapolis-St. Paul, New Orleans, Covington (Cincinnati), Baltimore International and San Juan (Puerto Rico) International.

The busiest airport in the country in total operations, behind Chicago's O'Hare, is Opa Locka, Fla. The airport, near Miami, handled 546,985 general aviation aircraft last year, an average of 62 an hour. It had virtually no airline traffic, however.

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The sex cells contain only 23 chromosomes so when a child is born, half of its genetic make-up comes from its mother and half from its father.

"This gene inheritance is subject to some manipulation but very little is known about it," Dr. Styles says. "The geneticist should not take part in shaping society—it is too dangerous."

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"The incidence of leukemia, a disease where one of the chromosomes could be chromosome breakage, are very high in the radiation-affected people of Hiroshima. And if LSD breakage occurs in the sex cells, there is a risk of possible mutation in an unborn child."

Should LSD ever be made

APES WITH AIR BAGS
USED IN SAFETY TEST

DETROIT, Mich. (Reuters)—Engineers here are perfecting a new car safety device by using live baboons in high-speed crashes.

Baboons protected by automatically-inflated bags of air, survived crashes which killed other big monkeys wearing standard shoulder harnesses.

In the tests, conducted by Ford Motor Co., engineers and a Federal Aviation Administration researcher, the baboons were seated in a sled which was pushed to a high speed and then stopped suddenly.

An air bag, placed 11 inches in front of the subject, was inflated by an explosive charge. As the baboon flew forward into the bag some of the air escaped through valves, helping absorb the impact.

Baboons in simulated crashes at 64 miles per hour survived while using the device. Others wearing harnesses were killed at lower speeds.

Care, Feeding of Horses
Topic for Seminar Series

A running seminar on horsemanship has been started in Victoria to inform horse owners how to care for their animals.

David Beeching of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals said today.

The seminar—a 12-week series of instruction sessions sponsored by the Victoria Western Horsemen's Club—got under way Monday night with an outline of the course and a session on feeding.

The course is held Monday nights at the Ingham Hotel from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday's meeting was attended by about 50.

Future sessions will deal with choosing a horse, equipping it, riding, handling and shipping it and other aspects of horsemanship, Mr. Beeching said.

Instead, they bounced down to Venus itself, meaning that the atmosphere of Venus is at least seven times as dense as the atmosphere of earth. In an atmosphere that thick, Dr. Eshleman explained, light waves as well as radio waves would never travel in a straight line—in fact, they would follow such a looping path that they would even come back to where they started.

"A man on Venus could literally tilt his head a certain way and see any other point on the Venusian globe," said Dr. Eshleman. "If he tilted his head he could see the back of his own head."

Since the horizon curves upward, he said, a visitor would feel like he's in a hole all the time. "Any time he moves, the hole would move with him," Dr. Eshleman said. "It would be like living at the bottom of a funnel."

A visitor might never suspect that Venus is round, because a ship sailing away from him would rise upward instead of sinking below the horizon.

The sun would create its own weird illusions on Venus. Setting in the east (Venus rotates counter-clockwise), the sun would dissolve into dozens of suns right in front of a visitor's eyes, filling the whole horizon with at least one setting sun all night long. For this reason, darkness never comes to Venus, since the sun's light passes from the sunlit side of the planet all the way around to the night side.

Other than carbon dioxide, the "other gas" in the planet's atmosphere might be nitrogen, or it might be neon. If nitrogen, it suggests that Venus was born about the same time as earth. This is because its atmosphere has probably changed the same way earth's has, filling the changed atmosphere with nitrogen. On the other hand, if the other gas is neon, it suggests Venus is a much younger planet than earth. Astronomers speculate the earth long ago lost whatever large amounts of neon it had.

Disagree With Soviet
The flight of Mariner V did a lot more than describe how light behaves on Venus.

Though it was unable to make any surface measurements, Mariner V did get down to the lower part of the Venusian atmosphere. Generally, Mariner confirmed what the Russians found when they landed a spacecraft on Venus last Tuesday night—that the atmosphere is very hot and very dense, more like water than air.

Where Mariner disagrees with the Russians is over the content of the atmosphere. The Russians said they found an atmosphere that was 98 per cent carbon dioxide, with no detectable nitrogen. Mariner scientists said Monday they believed the Venusian atmosphere contains no more than 87 per cent carbon dioxide and perhaps as little as 72 per cent.

"We don't know what the other gases are in the atmosphere," said the jet propulsion laboratory's Dr. Arvids Klore, "but we believe there's nitrogen there and there may be neon—as much as a million times more (neon) than there is on earth."

Emphasizing that Mariner took far more measurements of Venus than the Russian spacecraft did, Mariner projects scientist Conway W. Snyder put his faith in the Mariner findings. "Besides," he added, "the Russians are now saying their nitrogen data might not have been accurate."

In another disagreement with the Russians, Mariner found a bright corona of ionized hydrogen all around Venus at a distance of 1,800 miles. "The Russians stated they detected only a weak hydrogen corona," Dr. Snyder said. "We're saying we found a strong corona."

Dr. Snyder then explained why the U.S. and Russian spacecraft were at odds. "They made their measurements on the night side of the planet, we made ours on the day side, where the corona is 100 times brighter than it is on the night side."

Earth Oddball Planet
Though the hydrogen corona around Venus is a lot like a similar glow around earth, Mariner found little else about Venus that would match it up with earth. Besides different atmospheres and different climates, Venus "has a weak magnetic field, where we have a strong one," Dr. Snyder said, "and it has no trapped radiation belts, where we have our two Van Allen belts of radiation."

Indeed, it is a lot more like Mars than earth—a predominantly carbon dioxide atmosphere, with no magnetic fields above them. "In one way," said Dr. Eshleman, "it's earth that's the oddball planet, not Mars and Venus."

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PUBLIC SALE
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CLOSE TO WHOLESALE.

TIME—7 P.M. THURSDAY NITE AT
HUMBER BROS. FURNITURE ON
BASTION SQUARE.

DENSE ATMOSPHERE DISTORTS IMAGES

'Psychedelic Hell-Hole'
That's View on Venus

By THOMAS O'TOOLE
The Washington Post

PASADENA, Calif. — The planet Venus was described Monday as a psychedelic "hell-hole" where optical images are so distorted that a visitor might see the back of his own head.

Light on the boiling planet would be bent in such a way by the dense carbon dioxide atmosphere that the horizon would curve upward, making an imaginary visitor feel like he is in a hole all the time. "So it's not just hell we have up there," Stanford University physicist Von R. Eshleman told a Mariner news conference at the jet propulsion laboratory. "It's a hell-hole."

Frivolous as he sounded, Dr. Eshleman was dead serious in explaining how the Mariner V spacecraft that flew by Venus last Thursday revealed this psychedelic view of Venus.

The radio waves beamed by Mariner, through the lower reaches of the Venusian atmosphere never made it to earth, where they were aimed.

Follow Looping Path
Instead, they bounced down to Venus itself, meaning that the atmosphere of Venus is at least seven times as dense as the atmosphere of earth. In an atmosphere that thick, Dr. Eshleman explained, light waves as well as radio waves would never travel in a straight line—in fact, they would follow such a looping path that they would even come back to where they started.

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MEETINGS CALENDAR

Victoria Rotary, Thursday, Empress Hotel. Program by Victoria Youth Council.

Chinatown Lions, Wednesday, Sun Lock Restaurant. A. G. Coning, manager Mayfair shopping centre, on "China."

Evening Optimist Club, Thursday, 6:30, Ingham Hotel.

BACK FLIP
DAY NEARS

Backward, turn backward, oh time in thy flight.

That's the poetic version of the more prosaic wording of a cabinet order-in-council: turn your clocks back one hour this Sunday.

Daylight saving time, which began last April 30, will end at 2 a.m. Sunday.

TENDERS
FOR OFFICE FURNITURE
NEW FAMILY COURT BUILDING

Sealed tenders will be received by the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Victoria, B.C., until noon on Wednesday, November 1, 1967, for office furniture for the above building.

Form of tender, specifications and general conditions may be obtained from this office.

Tenders to be returned in envelope provided and must be accompanied by certified deposit cheque for 5% of the total amount of tender, made payable to the City Treasurer.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Tenders not received on time will be returned unopened.

G. F. SHARPE,
City Purchasing Agent,
City Hall, Victoria, B.C.,
October 24, 1967.

SUN-RYPE PRODUCTS LTD.
are offering for sale by tender a 1960 Chevrolet Tractor and a Brantford "Skoolum Chief" Trailer. Gross vehicle weight is 42,000 lbs. Both the tractor and the trailer are single axle units with vacuum brakes.

This unit is licensed and in good condition but it is unguaranteed. The truck along with its complete maintenance records may be inspected between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. from Monday to Friday at the following address.

Please address bids to Sun-Rype Products Ltd., 1105 Elmer Street, Kelowna, B.C., attention D. G. McClure.

Tenders will be received until 12:00 noon Monday, October 30. The highest or any tender is not necessarily accepted. All terms cash and all bids subject to Provincial Sales Tax.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NORMAN CHESTER SIMPSON, formerly of 805-810 Douglas Street, Victoria, British Columbia, Retired Veterans' Land Act Supervisor.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to Canada Permanent Trust Company, P.O. Box 1222, Victoria, B.C., before the 24th day of November, 1967, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

CANADA PERMANENT TRUST CO.
P.O. Box 1222, Victoria, B.C.
Executive,
BY: HALLATT, STEWART & CO.
Solicitors for the Executor.

Oak Bay Kiwanis, Thursday, 6:15, Oak Bay Beach Hotel, Dr. N. A. Swainson, on B.C. dam projects.

Y's Men's, Thursday, 6:30, YMCA clubroom. Robert Page with slides of Expo.

B.C. Historical Society, Thursday at 8:15 p.m., Douglas Building cafeteria. Bruce Scott will show colored slides on the historical west coast trail between Bamfield and Port Renfrew.

Victoria Optimists, 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, Dominion Hotel, Ray Rawnsley of the Victoria Real Estate Board to talk on Victoria real estate.

Victoria Kiwanis, Strathcona Hotel, Thursday, 7:30 a.m., movie from Shell Oil Co.

RCMP Veterans' Association, Tuesday, 8 p.m., Army, Navy and Air Force clubrooms, 1001 Wharf Street, smoker.

Thieves Net
Five Guns, Ammunition

Five guns and several boxes of ammunition were stolen from a sporting goods shop over the weekend.

Thieves broke through the roof of Ben's Sporting Goods, 1815 Douglas, to get the weapons.

The guns have a total value of over \$500. The intruders also took two hunting knives, four gun slings, and a pack-board.

SIDNEY UNITY
MEET TONIGHT

A public meeting to discuss the proposed amalgamation of Sidney and North Saanich will start at 7:30 this evening at Sanscha Hall in Sidney.

It will be chaired by George Howard, a school trustee for rural School District 63.

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell, representatives of Sidney and North Saanich councils, the Capital Region Planning Board, and the firm of Stevenson and Kellogg, authors of the amalgamation report, will be present.

Lawrence Zilinski, 21, of HMCS Qu'Appelle pleaded guilty to theft under \$50.

Court was told the accused borrowed a car and drove to a pub Sept. 21. When he wanted to leave, the car wouldn't start, so he took a battery from another car on the lot and tried to start his own with jumper cables.

The engine didn't respond, so he walked off, leaving the borrowed car with both batteries in it.

Zilinski told the court he was drunk at the time.

UVIC PROFESSOR, WIFE
SPECIALISTS IN GENETICS

By KATHRINE THOMAS

University of Victoria has its first resident geneticists.

Dr. E. Derek Styles and Mrs. Styles are both specialists in genetics. Dr. Styles is a new assistant professor in the biology department of the University of Victoria. Mrs. Styles is kept busy with two small children.

They met when they were doing graduate work at the University of Wisconsin. Dr. Styles did his undergraduate work at UBC, Mrs. Styles at the University of Damascus in Syria.

What is a geneticist? "It's a scientist who explores organisms to find the modes of inheritance," says Mrs. Styles.

Each normal body cell has 46 chromosomes that contain genes which determine an individual's characteristics—the color of their hair, their ability to see.

The sex cells contain only 23 chromosomes so when a child is born, half of its genetic make-up comes from its mother and half from its father.

"This gene inheritance is subject to some manipulation but very little is known about it," Dr. Styles says. "The geneticist should not take part in shaping society—it is too dangerous."

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Should LSD ever be made



MRS. STYLES
... housewife now



DR. DEREK STYLES
... biology professor

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ASK ANDY

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy. Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes. The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 30-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and of the second question a World Book Atlas.

Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Lloyd Helikson, age 11, of Eugene, Ore., for his question:

What kind of mineral is agate?

Every young collector has a yen for agate specimens. Their rainbow colors and waxy lustre add eye-catching decor to his display. But chances are he would miss a treasured agate on a field trip. This is because its beauty usually is packaged inside a drab, crusty wrapping.

Agates are rated as semi-precious stones but agate is a form of the earth's most plentiful mineral. It is a silicate in which the basic molecule is a package of one atom of silicon and two of oxygen. Under different conditions, these molecules of silicon dioxide arrange themselves in different crystalline structures. In the cooling process of molten lava they tend to form lattices of glassy crystals. But silicates also form from deposits in cool, slow-seeping ground water. Then their molecules tend to arrange themselves in long threads, and the final mineral is not packed in the lattice form of a true crystal.

Most agate is made in this second way. It shares its silicate classification with common quartz and a long list of other stony compounds made mostly from silicon dioxide. Pure quartz is milky white or glassy clear but most of its forms are colored with traces of impurities. The pure form in the agate family is chalcedony, a milky white mineral with an inner translucent moon glow. With several different colorful cousins, it is classified as a cryptocrystalline quartz. The term cryptocrystalline is used for minerals that contain buried microscopic crystals and in this group the tiny quartz crystals are arranged in threads that tend to form layers.

Most agates are the children of seeping ground water. This water tends to gather loads of silica fragments because this mineral is so plentiful. It also gathers calcium and sodium, potassium and aluminum and a variety of other minerals that add character to the basic silica ingredient. The process of forming agate is long and slow. Ground water laden with loads of silica and usually other minerals becomes trapped in rocky pores and pockets. These spongy spaces may be gaseous bubbles formed in ancient lavas or pockets and crevices in heavy, dark basalt.

Bedrock Erodes

Through the ages, the mineral fragments in the ground water settle and arrange themselves in smooth flat layers, perhaps around the walls of a sealed cavity. The climate and surrounding soils may change, causing the seeping water to deposit other minerals with the basic silica ingredient. These impurities add layers of assorted colors to the patiently growing agate. Its layers of basic white become separated with layers of blues, pearly greys, and assortments of browns from earthy olive to rusty red. At last the rocky pocket is stuffed full with rainbow ribbons of agate. It is called a concretion. Other pockets of agate form in rocky veins and crevices.

If the surrounding bedrock erodes away, our hard agate concretion is freed to join the pebbles on the ground. But a rock hunter may pass it by because the rainbow inside it is encrusted with drab bedrock. Its colorful ribbons are revealed only when the nodule is sawn apart. They may be arranged in straight or wavy lines or perfect circles. When dark fragments of manganese penetrate ferny cracks in milky chalcedony they form a surprising mineral called moss agate.

Silica minerals are hard enough to be ground into emery and other useful abrasives. However, the various ages are rated as semi-precious stones and too valuable to work at cleaning and polishing chores. They themselves are cut and polished to a waxy lustre and used to make jewelry or merely displayed for their ribbons of rainbow beauty. No two agates are exactly alike because the patient history and the secret building of each sample is different.

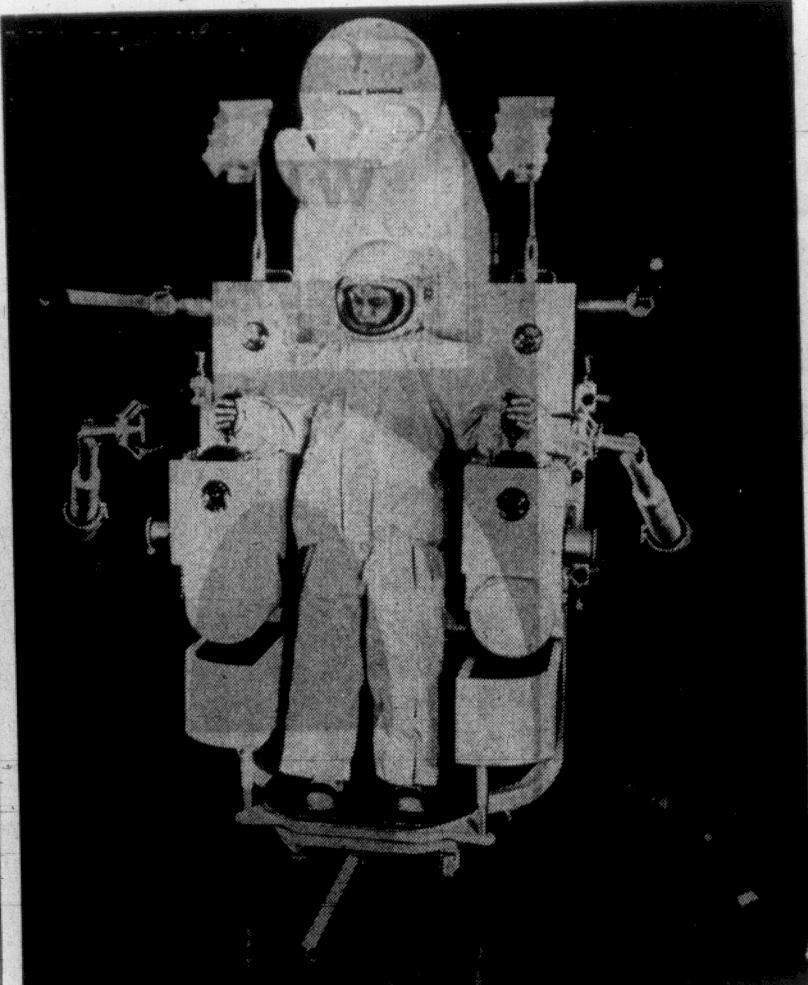
'Dodgers' Surface

TORONTO (CP) — Several youths who identified themselves as U.S. draft resisters appeared as a group in public for the first time in Canada Sunday during a rally opposing the war in Vietnam.

More than 3,000 marchers took part.

Some refused to identify themselves but the organizer, Mike Shapiro, 22, of New York, said: "I should be in Vietnam now."

He said he works for an American company here and his Canadian boss is aware he is a draft-dodger.



SPACE EXPLORERS may soon work from space vehicles like this self-propelled platform being designed by the Bendix Corp. With a range of three miles from base, the vehicle

includes two monitoring television cameras, adhesive pads to anchor platform to objects in space and electrically powered mechanical hands. (CP Photo.)

Hemingway Letters To Be Sold

LONDON (AP) — Christie's has announced it is selling on Nov. 29 a series of letters Ernest Hemingway wrote to a young Venetian noblewoman between 1950 and 1955.

A spokesman for the auction house said they are believed to be the largest group of letters by the famous author to be auctioned since his death in July, 1961.

The 65 letters, some typed and some in his own hand, were described as "a moving testimony to the inspiration and hope that Hemingway derived from their friendship during a critical time in his life as a writer."

The war years had drained much of his creative spirit and soon after meeting Adriana Ivanich in Venice in 1949 Hemingway began work on a new novel, "Across the River and Into the Trees."

Adriana later designed the dust jacket for "The Old Man and the Sea."

The letters, written from Africa and Europe, give "a fascinating insight into the real Hemingway, particularly when he speaks of his writing," the spokesman says.

The spokesman said the seller wanted to remain anonymous. He said Adriana is married but declined to say where she is living now.

The Wonderful World of Animals



By DR. FRANK MILLER

DEAR DR. MILLER: When we moved from a big suburban home into a high-rise city apartment, friends said Patsy and Pogo, our dog and cat respectively, wouldn't be able to stand it. They even had the gall to say we should give our babies to "a good home!" Well, to make a long story short, they have shown their only outings are on a porch not much bigger than a door mat. My question concerns the matter of distemper shots for these two. We feel that because they are so completely isolated they will no longer be exposed, so we can forego the booster shots. — F.W.

DEAR F.W.: Unfortunately, no. Boosters are more necessary now than ever. Immunity to distemper virus (whether canine or feline) tends to remain at a high level if body defences are stimulated by occasional contact with these viruses. If there is no exposure to the virus, the

degree of immunity gradually drops until it is, eventually, too low to protect against a new virus onslaught. Even though these "babies" lead a sheltered life, there's no assurance that sometime a distemper virus might not be carried into the apartment. Consequently it is vital to maintain their booster immunization schedule.

DEAR DR. MILLER: How can you teach a cat to vomit in just one place so it would be easier to clean it up? I know Lilac can't help it so I don't scold, but she does it at least every other day and cleaning becomes an awful chore. I tried to get her to use her sandbox but she apparently feels the box is for the other end only. — L.H.

DEAR L.H.: Vomiting is usually a reflex action, not permitting too much advance planning. Besides, the best plan involves taking Lilac in for an examination to determine the cause, and, hopefully, the cure. Vomiting of this frequency might be attributed to anything from disturbed esophagus to chronic constipation.

DEAR DR. MILLER: I left my goldfish outside in a pond and just brought them inside. One of them is all tarnished or something and has turned kind of greenish. How do you polish a goldfish? — L.S.

DEAR L.S.: You shouldn't even try. There's no polish available that will do the job anyway. The fish has merely reverted to the basic bronze-green color of its ancestors. (This process is accelerated by conditions prevalent in outdoor pools.)

Girls Learn Lesson—So Do the Boys

SARNIA, Ont. (CP) — Two women attending a class in adult education at Lambton College of Applied Arts and Technology may not have reacted as the psychologists expected, but they did teach two young men never to underestimate the power of a woman.

Two teen-agers, unshaven and dishevelled, roared up to the college in an old car, ran down a corridor and into a classroom where they started to wrestle. One youth pulled a gun and fired several shots in the air.

Desks were overturned as two women students jumped on one of the youths and pinned him to the floor.

George Delgross, a 250-pound teacher from a next-door classroom, rushed in and knocked the gun from the other youth's hand.

"Steady on, it's all a joke," the youth pleaded.

W. L. Burgess, director of planning, said the youths had been hired to test the reaction of a psychology class. The shots were blanks.

THE GIANTS

WIZARD OF ID

APARTMENT 3, G

B. C.

DICK TRACY

BUZZ SAWYER

NANCY

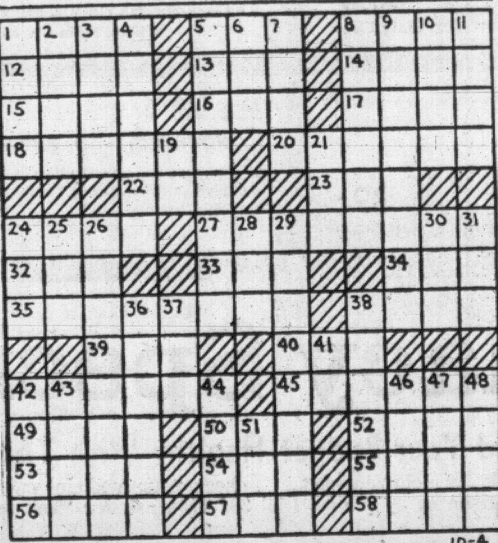
MARK TRAIL

BATMAN

E.B. and FLO



CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Szeffer



- | | | | |
|-------------------------------|------------------------|-------------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. Enraptured | 49. Win through effort | VERTICAL | 9. Certified |
| 2. Greek letter | 50. Was victorious | 1. Girl's name | 10. Lows |
| 3. Fruit preserves | 51. Learning | 2. Minute particle | 11. The Dog Star |
| 4. Roman road | 52. Porto | 3. Its capital is Lima | 12. Printer's measure |
| 5. Decay | 53. Girl's name | 4. Irish seaport | 13. Slit |
| 6. Oklahoma Indian | 54. Caudal appendage | 5. Defense | 14. Slit |
| 7. Harlequin | 55. March date | 6. Fireplace projection | 15. Slit |
| 8. Kimono | 56. Born | 7. Medical suffix | 16. Slit |
| 9. Above | 57. Weaver's reed | 8. Girl's name | 17. Slit |
| 10. A charm | | | |
| 11. Most rational | | | |
| 12. Compass direction (abbr.) | | | |
| 13. Those in office | | | |
| 14. Insects | | | |
| 15. Pampered | | | |
| 16. Fuss | | | |
| 17. Cardinal number | | | |
| 18. Self | | | |
| 19. Bach or Mozart | | | |
| 20. Rim | | | |
| 21. Middle | | | |
| 22. To spar | | | |
| 23. Entrance | | | |
| 24. Wild cat | | | |

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS: 1. SPY, 2. STARE, 3. HONOR, 4. MASON, 5. SLOP, 6. ESTATE, 7. ERROR, 8. REVERT, 9. LEA, 10. YARD, 11. AROMA, 12. WARD, 13. DECIMATE, 14. RIT, 15. AGILE, 16. ENE, 17. RIT, 18. LODGE, 19. LITS, 20. EDE.

Average time of solution: 34 minutes.
© 1967, King Features Synd., Inc.

EATON'S FALL Sale

**Starts
WEDNESDAY
Oct. 25th**

Beginning sharp at 9 a.m. for extra-special hour specials . . . through to Saturday, Oct. 28 . . . you'll find hundreds of bargains for you, your family, your home . . . plus timely items that will give you a head start on Christmas!

9 o'Clock Specials

On Sale from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. If Quantities Last
Please, No Phone or Mail Orders

Reg. 3.95

Teflon Lined Fry Pan

Easy-clean, no-scorch Teflon coating on a top-quality aluminum fry pan. Handy 10 1/2" size for everyday use. 9 o'Clock Special, each **1.99**

Hardware, Lower Main Floor

Reg. 4.00

Cotton-Blend Sleepwear

Women's baby dolls and shift gowns in yellow, pink or turquoise, white lace trims. S. M. and L. in the group. 9 o'Clock Special, each **1.99**

Lingerie, Floor of Fashion

Reg. 5.00 to 14.00

Women's Sample Sweaters

Classic, novelty, dressmaker styles by a well known maker . . . mostly one of a kind in sample sizing only. Limit, 2 to a customer. 9 o'Clock Special, each **3.99**

Sportswear, Floor of Fashion

Reg. 3.29

Anti-Freeze

Prepare for winter's freezing temperatures with this value. Permanent type, non-evaporating, ethylene glycol base with rust inhibitor added. 9 o'Clock Special, gal. **1.99**

Auto Accessories, Lower Main Floor

Reg. 1.89

Rhododendrons, Camellias and assorted shrubs

Red, pinks or white . . . flowering perennials to make your garden a showplace. 9 o'Clock Special, each **1.29**

Garden Shop, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Reg. 19.95

Odd Suit Slacks

Men's waist sizes 32" to 42" in the group. Wide range of fabrics and patterns including all-wool worsteds, Venetians, silk and wool. 9 o'Clock Special, pair **9.97**

Men's Wear, Main Floor

Reg. .25c

Batteries

Transistor and flashlight batteries in your choice of "Penlite", C or D sizes. Limit, 12 to a customer. 9 o'Clock Special, each **5c**

Flashlight Batteries, Electricals

Transistor Batteries, Radios and TV

Reg. 4.98

Tijuana Brass Records

Mono and stereo long play records . . . eight albums to choose from. 9 o'Clock Special, each **2.99**

Records, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Reg. 98c

Men's Work Socks

Thermo knit wool, nylon and Orlon socks. Absorbent, shrink-resistant, in sizes 10 to 12. 3 pair **1.39**

Limit, 3 pair per customer. Downstairs Budget Store

Reg. 79c

Campbell's Candy Mix

English candies individually wrapped . . . includes butter macaroons, eclairs, etc. Limit, 3 lbs. per customer. 9 o'Clock Special, lb. **39c**

Candies, Main Floor

Reg. 1.50

Men's Hosiery

Executive-length wool and nylon hose in a choice of five colours. Stretch to fit, sizes 10-12. Limit, 4 pairs per customer. 9 o'Clock Special, pair **75c**

Men's Wear, Main Floor

Reg. 1.29

Floral Towels

Thirsty floral or plain patterned towels. Measures 39" x 22", ends are fringe-finished. Limit of 4 to a customer. 9 o'Clock Special, each **69c**

Downstairs Budget Store

Reg. 1.99

Girls' Slims

Plain and printed cotton corduroy styled with side zipper. Reds, greens and gold-colour. Sizes 8 to 14. 9 o'Clock Special, pair **79c**

Downstairs Budget Store

Limited Quantity

Used Typewriters

Includes portables and older model standard machines. As is. Limit, one per customer. 9 o'Clock Special, each **25.00**

Typewriters, Main Floor

Reg. 98c to 6.50

Dinky Toys

1/2 price . . . Dinky toy cars and trucks for collectors and children! Limit of 3 per customer. 9 o'Clock Special, each **49c to 3.25**

Toys, Lower Main Floor

Reg. 1.95

Panti-Hose

15-denier nylon mesh knit panti-hose in bronetone . . . Small, medium and large. Limit of 2 pair to a customer. 9 o'Clock Special, each **1.29**

Hosiery, Main Floor

Reg. 1.98

Boys' Pyjamas

Well-cut flannellette pyjamas in a choice of colours and patterns. Sizes 8 to 16. Limit 3 per customer. 9 o'Clock Special, pair **99c**

Downstairs Budget Store

Reg. 1.29

Fine Wale Corduroy

36" wide . . . versatile cotton corduroy in colours of red, gold-colour, blue and aqua. 9 o'Clock Special, yard **69c**

Fabrics, Third Floor

Reg. 3.99

"Sucaryl" Sodium Tablets

Non-calorie sweetener can be used in baking and cooking. Bottles of 1,000 tablets. 9 o'Clock Special, each **2.99**

Pharmacy, Main Floor

Reg. 1.50

Cups and Saucers

Fine English bone china cups and saucers. Twelve assorted floral patterns . . . Limit of 6 per customer. 9 o'Clock Special, cup and saucer **69c**

China, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Bldg.

Reg. 89c

Girls' "Ladybird" Briefs

Mesh knit 80% cotton 20% nylon, pre-shrunk, elastic and lace or banded leg styles. Pastels or white, 4 to 6x. Limit, 3 per customer. 9 o'Clock Special, pair **49c**

Young People's World, Third Floor

Reg. 9.99

Women's Shoes

Dress and casual styles with stacked or illusion heels . . . broken and discontinued lines in broken sizes and colours. Limit, 2 pairs per customer. 9 o'Clock Special, pair **4.99**

Shoes, Floor of Fashion

Reg. 69c

Wilkinson Sword Blades

Stainless steel razor blades in packages of 5 blades. Limit of 4 packages per customer. 9 o'Clock Special, each **39c**

Toiletries, Main Floor

Reg. 3.19

Canachrome 35 mm. Colour Film

20 exposure colour slide film by Canachrome. Processing included in price. Limit 2 rolls per customer. 9 o'Clock Special, each **1.99**

Cameras, Main Floor

Fall Sale Features Pharmacy Specials

Help Keep Your Family and Your Budget Healthy With These Savings!

Health aids . . . grooming aids . . . diet aids . . . cold remedies . . . check your medicine cabinet for any and all of these needs, then shop Wednesday in person or by phone, Dial 382-7141 ask for "Telephone Shopping."

Reg. 1.27

Magnolax

A mild laxative for the whole family. 20-oz. bottle. Sale **99c**

Reg. 1.09

Eno Fruit Salt

A sparkling antacid. Large size. Sale, each **88c**

Reg. 1.29

Metrecal Liquid

Dietary plan for weight control. of flavours. Sale, 4 for **99c**

Reg. 1.19

Wampole Bronchial Cough Syrup

Helps relieve congestion, soothes sore throat, for adults or children. 6-oz. bottle. Sale, each **89c**

Reg. 1.17

Vick's Vapo-Rub

Vapourizing ointment, relieves distress of colds. 3-oz. jar. Sale, each **89c**

Reg. 77c

Alka Seltzer

An antacid for upset stomach. Bottles of 25's. Sale, each **59c**

Reg. 1.99

"Dristan" Decongestant

Helps relieve sinus irritations caused by colds or hay fever. Bottles of 50 tablets. Sale, each **1.48**

Reg. 5.95

Custom Vaporizer

Steam all night, automatic shut-off, complete with cord. Sale, each **4.89**

Reg. 15.95

Sun Tan Kit

Ultra violet lamp with cord holder and safety guard. Sale, kit **12.89**

Reg. 4.95

Custom Heating Pad

3-heat control. Sale, each **3.89**

Reg. 1.09

Ban Roll-On Deodorant

1.5 oz., new improved formula. Sale, each **88c**

Reg. 2.69

"Softique" Bath Oil

New Golden Beauty Bath Oil. 5-oz. bottle. Sale, each **1.99**

Reg. 1.29

Imperial Leather Soap

Hard milled imported soap, 3 individually wrapped bath size cakes. Sale, box **99c**

Reg. 1.69

VO5 Shampoo

For normal or dry hair. 15-oz. bottle. Sale, each **1.39**

Reg. 85c

Brylcreem

With bonus of unbreakable comb. 3-oz. tube with comb. Sale **59c**

Reg. 1.09

Noxzema Skin Cream

Beauty Cream and Ointment combined. 6-oz. jar. Sale, each **89c**

Drugs, Main Floor





Weather:
Clearing
Overnight

84th Year, No. 216

Victoria Daily Times

★★★

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1967 — 38 PAGES

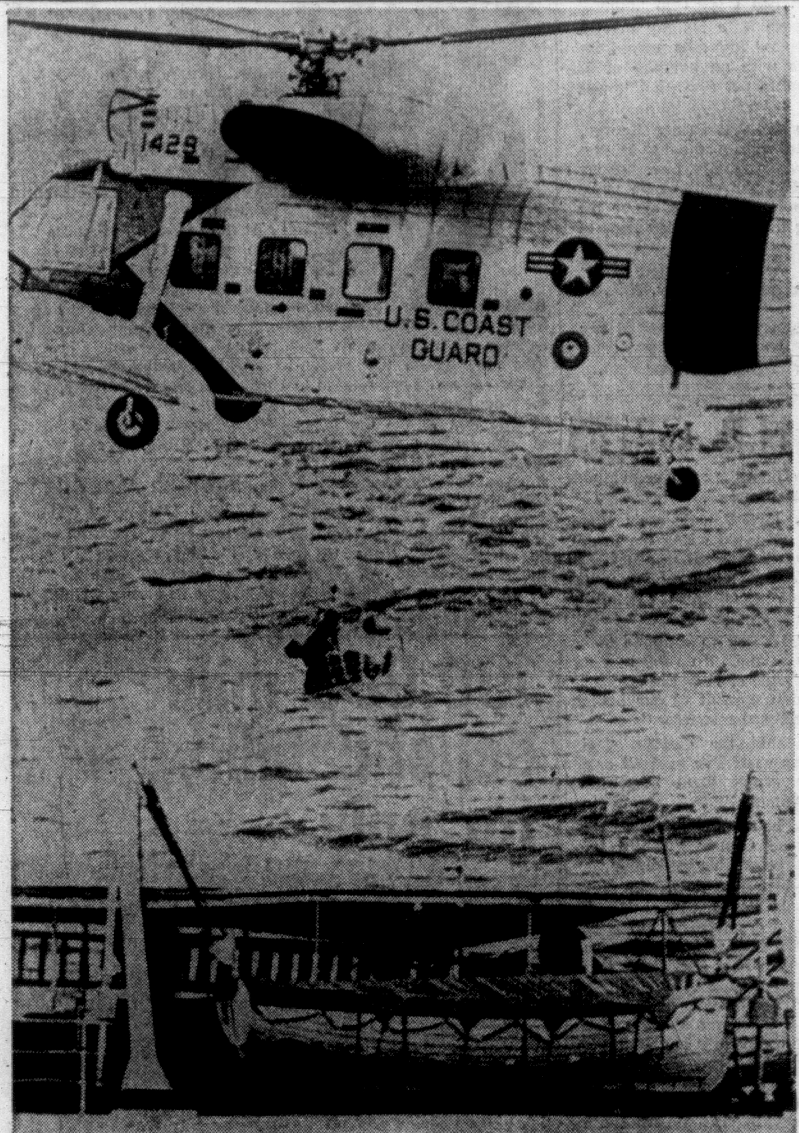
TODAY'S NEWS

TODAY

Telephone 382-3131

Classified 386-2121

PRICE: 10 CENTS
WEEKEND 15 CENTS



COAST GUARD helicopters rescued 22 Sunday night from the Greek ship Captayannis after she grounded at Columbia River mouth in a storm. The same procedure was used today

to put five men back on board as seas calmed and salvage plans were made. The man in the wire basket is midway between deck and 'copter. (AP Wirephoto.)

VAN HORNE DEFEATED

N.B. Grits Win Again With Smaller Majority

By IAN DONALDSON

FREDERICTON (CP)—Premier Louis J. Robichaud's Liberal government won re-election in New Brunswick's general election Monday, but its majority in the legislature slipped to six today as late counting showed a Progressive Conservative elected in a seat which had been left in doubt.

The third straight election win for the Liberals under the 42-year-old Acadian premier included the personal defeat of fiery Charlie Van Horne in his bid as the new provincial Conservative leader.

"I think New Brunswick has seen the last of him," the premier said of Mr. Van Horne, a former member of Parliament and one of the most flamboyant politicians this province has ever raised.

Final standings:

	1967	1963	1960
Liberal	32	32	31
Prog. Con.	26	20	21
Total	58	52	52

One of four seats in Charlotte County had been left in doubt Monday night, but Conservative DeCosta Young was declared elected by a 59-vote margin as counting was completed today. The other three seats in the constituency also went to Conservatives.

Redistribution this year added six seats, bringing the total in the new legislature to 58.

Future Uncertain

Mr. Van Horne was unavailable for comment, but at 4:15 a.m. an aide issued a statement in which the PC leader said:

"I'm uncertain about my own future politically."

Mr. Robichaud, first Acadian ever elected premier in New Brunswick, watched the returns in Moncton. When his victory became obvious, the premier wore a broad smile but his face showed the strain of the six-week campaign—largely a personal battle with Mr. Van Horne.

Held with the election was a plebiscite in which voters were asked whether they approved of lowering the voting age to 18 from the present 21.

Plebiscite results were not expected to be complete until late today, but early counting showed the "no" votes leading the "yes" votes by a two-to-one margin.

Mr. Robichaud, his "sore



PREMIER ROBICHAUD wins again



CHARLES VAN HORNE ... crushing personal loss

PM Delighted

Among the first to congratulate the five-foot-five premier was Prime Minister Pearson, who said in a telegram: "Your stand for national unity has been recognized and supported. I am delighted that we shall continue to work together for the benefit of New Brunswick and Canada."

In Campbellton, Mr. Van Horne's home town in northern New Brunswick, PC workers had planned an election party, but the leader's headquarters presented a gloomy scene.

Reporters, looking for Mr. Van Horne, were offered no hope by his Campbellton headquarters.

"We can't reach him ourselves," one worker said. There was speculation on a number of questions occupying political circles here.

For instance, there was no indication whether Mr. Van Horne would lead the opposition from the legislature gallery or if an elected PC member would resign, creating a vacancy which Mr. Van Horne could contest in a bye-election.

Mr. Robichaud's government did not emerge from the election unscathed. Among defeated Liberals were three members of his cabinet—Health Minister

Continued on Page 2

Oil Refineries Ignited In Suez Artillery Duel

U.S. Jets Attack Airfield

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Air Force, marine and navy jets, in a co-ordinated raid today, bombed North Vietnam's biggest air base—the Phuc Yen airfield, 18 miles northwest of Hanoi—for the first time in the war.

The Phuc Yen field, where the North Vietnamese based some squadrons of their Soviet-designed MIG fighters, had been on the U.S. defence department's prohibited list.

A U.S. spokesman said the U.S. planes flew through challenging MIGs, intense anti-aircraft and missile fire to attack the installation. Pilots reported shooting down a MIG-21 and probably destroying a second.

Bomb Pause In December?

SAIGON (AP) — The United States is considering a major pause in the bombing of North Vietnam this winter to test Hanoi's willingness to start peace talks, a U.S. diplomat said today.

There is scant hope among diplomats here that even a prolonged halt in the bombing will induce North Vietnam to sit down and work out any peace settlement that Saigon and Washington would accept.

But because of heavy foreign pressure for a pause, Washington might order one in an attempt to show that the United States is eager for peace but that Hanoi is unwilling to settle for anything less than U.S. capitulation.

Nine U.S. Planes Claimed Downed

HONG KONG (Reuters) — Nine American planes were shot down over North Vietnam today, the official North Vietnamese news agency said.

The agency said five U.S. jets were downed over Hanoi, two over Vinh Phuc and one each at Haiphong and over Ha Bac province.

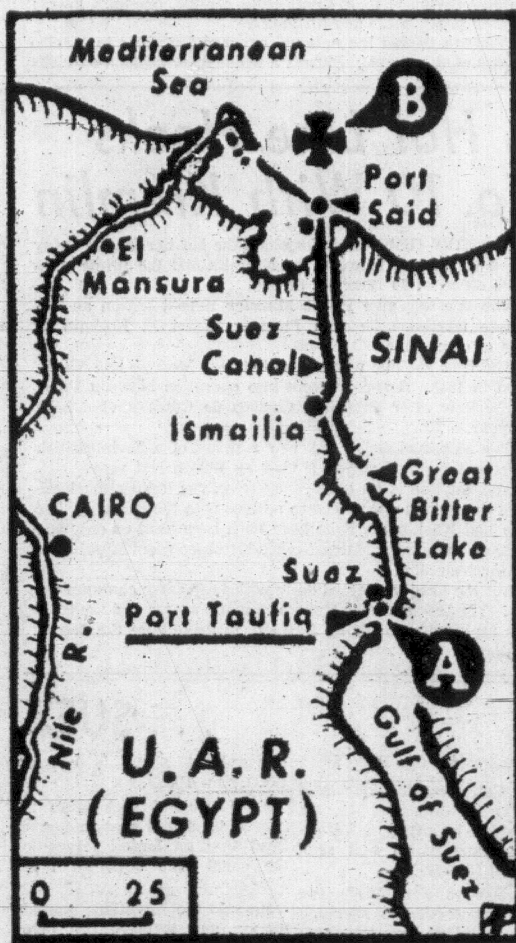
A number of American pilots were captured, the agency said.

17 Civilians Die Under U.S. Fire

SAIGON (Reuters) — U.S. helicopters accidentally killed 17 Vietnamese civilians and wounded 23 while strafing Viet Cong positions with machine-guns, a U.S. spokesman announced today.

He said the incident occurred at dusk last Thursday, under poor visibility conditions.

The spokesman said the weather was overcast, visibility a quarter-mile "and the dusk extreme" at the time.



EGYPTIAN FORCES opened fire near Port Taufiq (A) today and Israeli troops fired back. Also located on map is area (B) where Egypt sank the Israeli destroyer Elath on Saturday. (AP Wirephoto.)

FRENCH-CANADIAN POLL

Only 7 Per Cent Back Separatism

TORONTO (CP) — Seven per cent of French Canadians in Quebec favor separation from Canada while 66 per cent want the constitution modified to give more power to the provincial government, a survey conducted for CBC news shows.

The copyright survey conducted by Opinion Research Corp. Ltd. shows that 77 per cent of French Canadians in Quebec want French to be the official and working language in the province.

Full results of the survey, confined to French Canadians chosen on a random probability basis, will be given on the CBC television show newsmagazine tonight at 10 p.m. EDT.

Thirty-six per cent of the respondents want closer ties with the rest of Canada. Although the majority favor more power for the provincial government, only 21 per cent support the "particular status" option.

Only four per cent said that Quebec politicians should give constitutional change top priority. Forty per cent replied that housing should be given first

consideration. Next priorities were education, unemployment, salaries and inflation.

The survey shows that 57 per cent of French Canadians feel they are treated less well in Canada than English Canadians. Almost 70 per cent feel bitter about their treatment.

MANY WERE BITTER

People over 55 showed the most bitterness. The 18-24 age group was close behind.

French Canadians from 25 to 39 generally were the most moderate in their views, although they also form a substantial portion of the separatist minority.

About nine per cent of the 18-24 group favor separatism while one-third want special status. Thirty per cent want the constitution unchanged.

The survey shows that seven per cent of all respondents, most in the higher income brackets, would leave Quebec if it separated from Canada. Twenty per cent said they would stay in Quebec, but unhappily so, if the province became independent.

Continued on Page 2

Major Battle Follows Sinking

By UPI

Egyptian and Israeli artillery, tanks and planes duelled across the Suez Canal today in a battle that raged for hours and left Egyptian oil refineries in Port Suez in flames.

Egypt said its forces shot down an Israeli Mirage jet fighter and damaged four tanks on the east bank of the canal in the first outbreak of fighting since Egyptian naval missiles sank an Israeli destroyer Saturday with heavy loss of life.

An Egyptian communique reported that Israeli artillery bombardment had touched off "several fires" in oil refineries in the Egyptian port city of Suez and said the fuel depots still were burning tonight.

ENDED BY UN

A United Nations cease-fire finally ended the full-scale battle after about three hours of fighting. But the Egyptians said the Israelis were still firing sporadically on Port Suez after the cease-fire.

The fighting erupted over the southern reaches of the Suez Canal just three days after the sinking of the Israeli destroyer Elath sent Middle East tension crackling to its highest point since the brief June war.

A revised casualty toll issued in Jerusalem today said 19 Israeli crewmen were dead, 28 missing and 91 wounded in the missile attack by Egyptian torpedo boats.

Both Egypt and Israel claimed the other side started the fighting.

An Egyptian military communique said the Israelis opened up at 2:30 p.m. (5:30 a.m. PDT) by shelling port and oil installations at Suez City, at the southern end of the blocked Suez Canal.

The communique said "several fires" were started by the Israeli artillery in the shelling. Cairo Radio interrupted a program of martial music to announce the fighting.

The Egyptian account said U.A.R. artillery returned the fire and "succeeded in silencing enemy artillery units east of Port Taufiq."

"Our forces also succeeded in shelling four enemy tanks which appeared near Port Taufiq," the account said, "and four other tanks were unaccounted for."

Continued on Page 2

DIRECT TALKS STILL SOUGHT

WASHINGTON (AP) — Foreign Minister Abba Eban of Israel today challenged any idea that his country might soften its insistence on direct peace talks with the Arabs.

"We shall interpret a refusal to meet us as a refusal to make peace," Eban said in a speech prepared for the National Press Club.

WIRE BRIEFS

Bomb Carrier Nabbed

VANCOUVER (CP)—Police arrested a man carrying a home-made bomb today after answering a silent alarm at Sir Charles Tupper secondary school.

Rome Transit Strike

ROME (AP) — Rome public transport workers went out on strike today, halting buses and trolley cars throughout the Italian capital.

Train Crash Kills 5

MILAN, Italy (AP)—A passenger train speeding through heavy morning fog crashed into the back of a waiting train loaded with commuters today, killing five persons and injuring 75 others.

Sabre Pilot Killed

CHATHAM, N.B. (CP)—Officials investigating the crash in dense New Brunswick woods of an F86 Sabre Jet said today its pilot, Group Capt. W. R. Cole, was killed when the aircraft disintegrated on impact.

Four Bodies Found

ELLENBURG, Wash. (AP) —Four bodies were recovered today from the ruins of the 77-year-old Antlers Hotel, which was destroyed by fire before dawn, and four other tenants were unaccounted for.

U.S. SELLING WEAPONS TO ARABS AND ISRAELIS

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States has decided to go ahead with shipments of "selected items" of military equipment to Israel and five Arab states, the state department announced today.

The action lifts a ban on United States arms deliveries to the Middle East imposed since last June's six-day war.

The Arab countries to get resumed U.S. shipments are Lebanon, Saudi Arabia, Morocco, Libya and Tunisia. None was involved directly in the June war with Israel.

BIG JOB ON SMALL UA BUDGET

Yule Means Extra Work in Welfare

By TED GASKELL

There's little in the way of drama, adventure or glamour in the work of the Community Welfare Council.

It only requires \$19,270 of the \$600,000 now being sought in the United Red Feather-Red Cross Appeal.

And it certainly isn't an agency dependent on the United Appeal for funds. On the contrary, the United Appeal gets a good deal of valuable assistance from the welfare council.

Representatives of government, health welfare and recreation agencies, and private citizens form the Community Welfare Council. It is financed mainly from Community Chest but lately

has been undertaking work for government agencies and has been deriving income from its work.

This summer the council worked closely with the hospital survey team authorized by the provincial government to study hospital needs.

It is at present co-operating with the mayors and reeves of the area to study the needs of youth so that a network of services might be planned by the municipalities and the Community Chest.

The council's move into survey work for municipalities was instituted by Garth Homer, executive director.

Working with the Capital Region Planning Board, the council is making a "demographic" survey to provide

basic information on the establishment and location of health and welfare services.

From this survey is expected to come a system of uniform reporting of social statistics for use by health, welfare and other agencies starting, it is hoped, with the governments.

Working with Community Chest, the council examines applications for membership in United Appeal by new agencies and also makes recommendations to Community Chest on requests for expansion of services or establishment of new ones.

It also screens applications for municipal grants and advises the Intermunicipal committee.

Two plans are expected soon as the result of council studies.

One involves co-ordinated transportation for handicapped children and adults. The other is concerned with co-ordination of workshops for the handicapped, and the best use of existing services to accommodate people who can work full-time or only part time.

The council sponsored the recently organized Volunteer

Bureau, a clearing house for agencies which require volunteers and for volunteers who want to work.

As with other organizations and individuals, the council staff finds Christmas means extra work.

A council sub-committee is charged with co-ordinating Christmas by-matching lists of donors against the names of the needy.

This work takes up \$1,800 of its United Appeal allotment. Some is spent on extra staff and some goes to augment gifts of other agencies.

Sometimes donations are received from Chinese people and this is used for needy Chinese. Some help is given to Indians directly from the Christmas Bureau. Where families have been given a hamper without meat, a voucher from the bureau provides a bird for the Christmas table.

Sometimes money vouchers are issued to single persons not taken care of by agencies designed to aid families or to people who are struggling to stay off welfare. Not all these go for food. Many of them go to fuel companies and last year one was used to pay up light bill arrears.

United Appeal

Put Him Up On Top



Official audited figure of United Red Feather-Red Cross collections at noon today was \$288,477 or 48 per cent of the \$600,000 target.

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VIET ELECTION

POLITICAL
PATCHWORK
OF GROUPS

SAIGON (AP)—Roman Catholics, who total just 2,000,000 of South Vietnam's 17,000,000 people, appeared today to have won the largest bloc of seats in the House of Representatives as they did in the Senate. But the House is a political patchwork of factions with no group in the majority.

The Roman Catholics, captured about 20 per cent of the 137 House seats, ballot tabulations showed Monday, while radical Buddhists opposed to President-elect Nguyen Van Thieu, a Catholic, nailed down about 20 seats, and army officers won 15. But the latter's support for Thieu, who is an army general, is unpredictable.

The Hoa Hao and Cao Dai religious sects got a handful of seats. Both of these sects have tried to remain aloof from the war but have lately been sliding into the government camp.

The Roman Catholics include many refugees from North Vietnam and are among the most staunchly anti-Communist of all groups. They would not take kindly to negotiations yielding too much to the Communists. The Roman Catholics' strong showing in the elections reflects their good political organization. The Buddhists are split into radical, moderate and other factions.

HOUSE DIVIDED

The House members are also divided along geographic lines—northerners and southerners. And it is impossible to predict how the House will work with the government of Thieu and Vice President-elect Nguyen Cao Ky, now premier and a nominal Buddhist. It seems that Thieu can count on the Roman Catholics to support him on some issues but not on all.

The 60-man Senate elected Sept. 3 is generally divided along conventional pro- and anti-government lines and is expected to be the more conservative body. Roman Catholics landed one-third of the Senate seats.

Under the constitution Thieu's government retains large measure of power and it will be some time before either House or Senate can exert influence.

For the first four-year term, for instance, the president has the right to name province chiefs, the vital local posts in South Vietnam. And the president will hold unopposed sway in governing the press and interpreting the judicial system until the House and Senate get around to passing laws in these areas.

South Vietnam's National Assembly, however, has broad powers in overriding presidential vetoes. Thieu's veto of any proposed legislation can be nullified by a simple majority vote.

Licence Lack
Nets Jail Term

Donald Broadbent, 21, of Alberni, Monday received a 14-day jail term after he pleaded guilty to driving while his licence was suspended.

Court was told the accused had been convicted of the same offence in Nanaimo last month. Wilfred Mellors, 22, of 1184 Old Esquimalt Road, was fined \$150 for driving while his licence was suspended.



GEM-STUDED crown contains 3,755 jewels.

IRAN CEREMONY

18 Jewellers
Made Crown
For Farah

By DAVID LANCASHIRE

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—The crown that the Shah of Iran will place on Empress Farah's head at his coronation Thursday was the biggest job ever undertaken by the famous Parisian jewellers Van Cleef and Arpels, Pierre Arpels said today.

"It is the first crown we have ever made," the jeweller said in an interview.

The Shah's crown was made in Tehran for his father in 1921 by a Russian refugee. Shahbanou (Empress) Farah, the 29-year-old brunette beauty who was an obscure architecture student in Paris until she became the Shah's third wife eight years ago, will be the first woman ever to be crowned in a coronation ceremony in the 2,500-year history of the Persian monarchy.

HAS MANY JEWELS

The four-pound gold and platinum frame of her crown holds a 150-carat emerald, 499 diamonds, 36 rubies, 37 more emeralds and 105 pearls.

"I have been on my mind for more than a year," Arpels said.

"Eighteen jewellers worked on it for 4½ months in Paris and eight more took another month and a half to finish it here."

"Fifty designs were submitted and 30 of them came from us. We had to do designs without dreaming what jewels we would see in Iran—and I have never seen jewels like these before." Gems for the crown were taken from Iran's crown jewels, which support the country's currency—and are considered to be one of the richest collections in the world. They are kept in the basement vault of a Tehran bank.

Gorge Problems
To Be Discussed

Naturalist and author Roderick Haig-Brown of Campbell River will be one of five speakers Wednesday night at a public meeting about the Gorge.

Sponsored by the Portage Inlet and Gorge Waterway Society, the meeting will be an examination of the problems and potentials of the Gorge and Portage Inlet.

Two marine scientists, Dr. Alan Austin of Victoria, and Dr. Michael Wladichuk of Nanaimo, will also address the meeting at McPherson Playhouse at 8 p.m. Victoria lawyer Marney Stevenson and an unidentified engineer complete the list of speakers.

Rebel Teamster Truckers
End Bloody Steel Strike

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Steel haulers wheel their big trucks on to the highways for the first time in nine weeks today, ending one of the bloodiest strikes in recent years.

A settlement, accepted Monday by the majority of 10,000 to 20,000 haulers, leaves the steel industry with the chore of moving out an estimated 500,000 tons of steel piled up in warehouses, a task that could take a month.

But the powerful Teamsters union, which represents 60 per cent of the steel haulers, may feel the effects of the bitter strike for some time.

"This isn't the end, it's just the beginning," said William Kusley of Gary, Ind., organizer

of the rebellion. "We're an organization now with recognition that the Teamsters are going to have to deal with."

He said 67 per cent of the strikers accepted a plan granting them \$10 an hour for every hour after four hours they wait in mills to be loaded, a five-per-cent increase in shipping rates and a special committee to represent them before the Teamsters. The actual hauling fees vary.

The strike spread terror on the highway in eight states from the Midwest to New England. Truckers were shot at,

TEMPERATURE HIGH

Pockets of hot water in the Red Sea register up to 133 degrees fahrenheit.

stoned, beaten and firebombed. One driver was killed by a rock tossed through his windshield.

Kusley says he's not satisfied with the agreement. He said his rebel group plans to continue organizing with an eye on the 1970 contract negotiations.

That's when the national contract between the Teamsters and trucking companies expires. The steel haulers, independent owner operators, protested the contract signed last spring. They wanted a separate contract, but said they were stymied by their small number and lack of organization in the 1,200,000-member union.

The steel haulers own their trucks and contract out to trucking firms.

INDEPENDENCE
FOR TINY
PACIFIC ISLE

CANBERRA (Reuters)

Charles Barnes, Australian minister for territories, said today Australia, New Zealand and Britain have agreed to give the tiny central Pacific island of Nauru full independence.

The decision followed rejection by the 5,000 islanders of a proposal which would have given them autonomy, but with external affairs and defence controlled by Australia.

The provisional target date for granting independence to the phosphate-rich island is Jan. 31, 1968.

The three governments administer Nauru under United Nations trusteeship.

Born
to
swing
together

**Austin has
this wild new
transmission...
automatic and
stick shift, both in
the same car!**



All the new-wave happenings are coming from swinging Britain—kicky new styles, far-out Mersey music. And from Austin comes the wildest new option on wheels—two-in-one transmission. Automatic and stick shift, both in the same box.

You can sport around town with four-on-the-floor. Or go with the cool of automatic. The Austin 1100 is like getting two cars for the price of one. And what swings more than that?



Austin comes on big with a lot more too. Front-wheel drive for barefoot traction. Fluid-filled Hydro-lastic suspension to wash out the bumps. And sideways-mounted engine, giving you room enough for family fun by the carload. Austin was born to swing—and you'll swing a real deal at your nearby Austin dealer.

You and the Austin 1100



Austin
born to swing



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'One of the finest
Canadian whiskies this country
has ever tasted'—by Gilbey's

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Arthur Mayse

With the help of last weekend's big blow, I have added a couple of titles to my list of books worth reading.

One of this mismatched pair is the biography of a Canadian prime minister, the other the story of a basic British Columbia industry, and I can heartily recommend them both to you.

The biography is Dale C. Thomson's "Louis St. Laurent, Canadian." It's a big book, exhaustively researched, and not really to be attempted at a gulp. Much better to disregard my horrible example and string it out over at least two weeks.

Mr. Thomson's subject is our first French Canadian prime minister since Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the Liberal statesman whose definition of national unity St. Laurent was to make his own.

"Whether I succeed or fail," Laurier declared in an address given at the Sherbrooke seminary where young St. Laurent was a student in 1960, "when I will have been laid in my tomb I will have won the right to have inscribed on my monument the words:

"Here rests a man who sought to make the French-Canadian and English-Canadian families a single family, united and living in harmony under a single flag."

That ideal unity has not yet been realized; but St. Laurent, Mackenzie King's political protégé and Lester Pearson's instructor in foreign relations, deserves to be remembered as one who tried hard to bring it about.

★

But much else was required of the lawyer who was called to Ottawa in 1941, at the age of 60, as what he himself termed a wartime conscript.

Whether as minister of justice, minister of external affairs, or post-war inheritor of the Mackenzie King mantle, crisis was his regular diet. Under his leadership, Canada improved the place among nations that her war-years efforts had won her. "Uncle Louis," they called him at Ottawa, and we can be grateful that Mr. Thomson has rescued his name from the backwaters that claim unassuming leaders.

Here is a glimpse of St. Laurent with his family, in the years before politics claimed him:

"He started (his car) off invariably with a tremendous jerk, alarming all his passengers, and seemed so frozen to his seat that he could not adjust the speed or avoid objects in his path. Whenever the children became noisy, he would stop the car, turn around, and give them a lecture on the necessity of remaining absolutely quiet so that he could concentrate..."

Mr. Thomson portrays a very human Canadian in bad driver Louis Stephen St. Laurent, and also a very good one.

★

The Macmillan Company of Canada Limited offers the above biography at a hefty \$9.50. My other wet-weekend book, "The Salmon People," is brought out by Gray's Publishing Limited of Sidney, and sells for \$5.80.

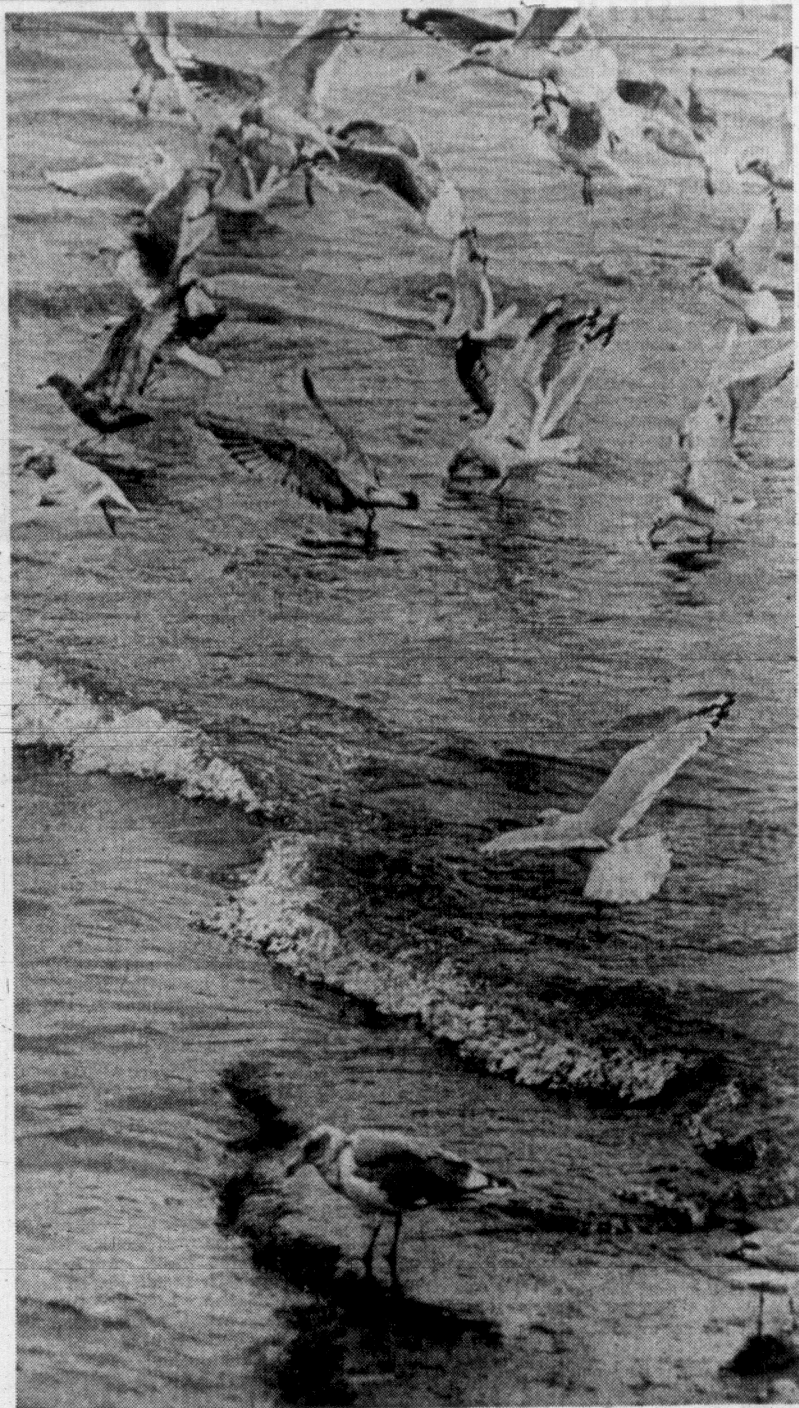
In its 18 vivid chapters, author Hugh W. McKervill traces the effect of what he terms the West Coast salmon culture upon the economics and lives of those who have taken a living, and occasionally a fortune, from the great runs.

He commences with the Indian fishermen, many of them hundreds of miles from salt water, who depended on the salmon for life. Then came the white man, and with him the earning industry that occupies ordained Ontario minister and one-time commercial fisherman McKervill for many of his pages.

A conservationist who feels that the salmon resource is in grave danger from what he calls "the careless by-products of civilization," he comes out strongly against further pollution.

Much of what the Rev. Mr. McKervill has collected here would have been lost without his efforts, and those of publisher Gray Campbell.

This book, I suggest, deserves a place in school libraries beside Major George Nicholson's "Vancouver Island's West Coast".



WINGS OVER THE SEA make a fine study for a photographer. The pedestrian at lower centre appears clumsy, but aloft the gull shows graceful skill, soaring, banking, braking, swooping, diving. Realizing their

beauty perhaps, the city of Victoria maintains an attraction for them beside a prime beauty spot, Clover Point. The fact that it's a sewer outfall doesn't seem to bother the gulls. (William John photo.)

REBUFFED BY COUNCIL

VYC to Tackle School Board

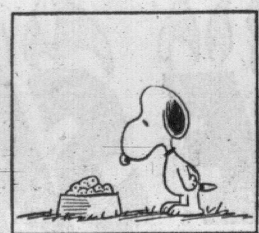
The Victoria Youth Council, rebuffed for being "juvenile" in its approach to city council last week, will meet with Greater Victoria school board members Wednesday night.

The council will ask for representation on the school board, just as it demanded representation when it appeared before council.

SHIP MOVEMENTS

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT
Cannell is in Estevan in the Seafarer Point area, then southbound on the coast. Sir James Douglas is in Race Point in the Sandheads patrol area. Ready in the Sandheads patrol area, due in today at 4 p.m. Stenstrom is in Vancouver now en route to Esquimalt, due in Oct. 26 at 8 a.m. Quadra on Station Papa.

Navy
Saskatchewan at sea returning Oct. 27. St. Croix and Yukon on Australian cruise. Qu'Appelle at sea returning Oct. 27. Grise at sea returning Nov. 3. Endeavor at sea returning 8 a.m. Oct. 28. Cowichan at sea returning Oct. 28.



Young People To Bleed

The Victoria Youth Council is organizing a "bleed-in" next month.

The group plans a publicity campaign aimed at turning but at least 200 persons—youths and adults—for a blood donation Nov. 20.

Red Cross officials have agreed to co-operate, said William Terrell today who together with James Smith is organizing the drive.

Council members plan to ask school principals to let them post notices on bulletin boards and hope to get doctors to let them put up the same notices in their offices.

Most of the council members meet the minimum donor age of 17 and therefore will be among contributors, said Mr. Terrell.

FINE \$100 FOR THEFT FROM VIP

Youth Helped Himself Too

A youth who stole a Polaroid camera from a visiting dignitary Oct. 13 was fined \$100 in magistrate's court today.

Douglas Stoddart, 18, of CFB Esquimalt was assigned to take the luggage of a number of distinguished visitors to the airport.

On the way, one of the brief

By JOHN MIKA

B.C.'s Sasquatch-seekers are eagerly awaiting a private preview of an amateur movie film which could astound the country.

Don Abbott, provincial government anthropologist here, today confirmed that a special screening of a film purporting to show one of the legendary monsters will be shown Thursday to a number of scientists at the University of B.C. for evaluation.

The Sasquatch is supposed to be a female with large breasts visible through the heavy covering of body hair.

It also appears to be seven feet tall and weigh about 400 pounds.

The film was taken only last Friday by Roger Patterson, a confirmed Sasquatch believer who lives in Yakima, Wash.

"He was down at Bluff Creek in Northern California Friday when he saw a Sasquatch at one o'clock in the afternoon and managed to shoot it with a movie camera," Mr. Abbott reported.

The B.C. anthropologist revived the great Sasquatch hunt in B.C. last month when he was sent to the same area by the government to check reports of fresh sightings of

TALKS FAIL IN MILL WALKOUT

Talks between McCarter, Shingle and Shake and the Sangle Weavers' Union broke down Monday and the eight-day mill strike of 20 employees continued.

Company president W. K. McCarter said in a statement the union increased its demands at the meeting and directors "will have to consider their position in light of the greatly increased demands."

The union, he said, originally wanted \$3.05 an hour for primary splitters but increased this to \$3.25 Monday.

For sawyers, it wanted 89 cents per square and \$1.04 an hour but raised this to 86 cents per square and \$1.50 an hour Monday. (While the piecework rate declined three cents, the company said the hourly increase would more than offset this.)

In addition, said Mr. McCarter, the union wants a guaranteed minimum wage for sawyers of \$33 a day "far in excess" of the industry guarantee of \$28.50.

"The union says all it wants is the industry pattern," he said.

"In effect, it is asking for much more and is putting this company in an unfair competitive position."

Ask The Times

Q. Where can one get first-day covers of Canadian stamps?
G.W.

A. From the Philatelic Branch, Post Office, Ottawa, or from stamp dealers.

'SASQUATCH' CAPTURED ON FILM

It's a Hairy-Chested Female!

the hairy humanoid—there and came back with casts of huge footprints.

Mr. Abbott said he has not seen the film personally yet but has heard that it contains some "very interesting" sequences.

"The film will be shown Thursday in the zoology de-

partment at the University of B.C. by Mr. Patterson and two of us from the museum are going over to see it," he said.

"I don't think this will be the ultimate proof because even movie film can be faked but it certainly will be very

interesting to see if it adds any proof or disproof to the stories.

"This film could be the biggest development yet. Even though it is an amateur effort and is supposed to be jerky, I have heard that it has several good shots in it of the Sasquatch."

Freeze Plan Bad Say Grits, NDP

Pay, Price Controls Win Little Support

Compulsory wage and price controls got a cool reaction today from companies and unions.

New Democratic and Liberal party spokesmen also dismissed Social Credit Premier Benett's proposal Monday to the federal government.

"I favor a halt to inflation, but I don't like the suggestion of wage and price controls," said auto dealer Newell Morrison. "It is hard to convince me that any government control is good, and this is the bleeding end," said innkeeper Nick North.

"The government is the big spender and they should be leading in spending cutbacks," remarked investment dealer H. J. Kennedy.

Ray Haynes, secretary of the B.C. Federation of Labour, said the premier's proposal will not work because a wage freeze would hurt thousands of Canadians who do not get a living wage.

"People put up with this kind of thing in wartime but they weren't very happy about it," he said.

"I can't see that they'd be any happier at this time."

NDP Leader Robert Strachan said wage and price controls would lead to economic stagnation.

"If you simply isolated wages and prices, it will have a stultifying effect," he said.

"The majority requirement needed in preventing inflation is a continued expansion of the gross national product."

FIERY PREMIER

Liberal Leader Ray Perrault called the premier "the greatest economic incendiary Canada has ever seen."

"Here he is, offering unsolicited advice, and in the same breath talking about record budgets and surpluses."

"He should subject all provincial departments and their budgets to a rigorous analysis to see where savings can be effected."

William Hamilton, chairman of the B.C. division of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, said constructive steps are needed to combat inflation but he doubted compulsory measures will be successful.

"The wartime controls involved establishment of a

massive bureaucracy and all the red tape that involves," he said.

"You can't impose compulsory guidelines in a half-hearted fashion—it's all or nothing."

"What is required is a substantial degree of co-operation on a voluntary basis."

Bruce Smith, president of the B.C. Chamber of Commerce, said he finds it difficult to disagree with the premier's intent but hopes compulsory measures will not be necessary.

In Victoria, construction supplier Don Smith said stringent action is necessary although he doesn't like compulsory controls because it affects the free market.

"But the way the economy is now, some leadership is necessary and it won't come from industry," he said.

Hot News From The South

While temperature hovered around 51 degrees in Victoria this morning a group of tourist-conscious men clustered around a teleprinter waiting for hot news from the south.

The machine stuttered, spelling out the message. "Present temperature 82 degrees."

The men wiped their brows in relief, declaring the first Victoria-Palm Springs temperature exchange a success.

A Chamber of Commerce-supported gimmick, the exchange draws attention to Palm Springs' ideal winter tourist season, while in Palm Springs the publication of Victoria temperatures during the summer will encourage visitors to come here to escape oppressive heat of the California desert.

Victoria and Palm Springs are sister cities and plan to extend the tourist idea to cultural and educational exchanges.

★



LATEST WORD on Palm Springs weather came through on Empress Hotel telex machine to inaugurate exchange with Victoria, sister city to the California resort. Hotel manager Les Parkinson and former Empress employee John Brady, of Palm Springs, look on while Chamber of Commerce representative Douglas Abbott tears off message: "Palm Springs will have a sunny day and a clear, starlit night, 97 degrees high and 58 degrees low." Daily temperature will be carried by the Times in weather synopsis on Page 2. (Bill Halkett photo.)

ENDING CENTENNIAL PARTY

Clangs to Greet Year of the Big Hangover

By PETE LOUDON

That hush you hear approaching is 1968—a year to be celebrated as a non-centenary.

In 1968 ask not what you can do for your country, but what will we do for kicks?

Set the dial, swing it up, it says No... no Expo, no Confederation flashbacks, a million fewer committee meetings.

Pioneers are turning back into old folks. Indian dancers are getting out the old fish nets. The mounties are putting away their red coats. The new museum and archives isn't finished yet but

maybe we can open it quietly on some sunny day with centennial chairman Lawrie Wallace convalescing in a deckchair wrapped in a blanket.

Peace—after two years of high-gear celebrating—it's wonderful. But we had fun, didn't we?

In 1966 we wore ourselves out over the centenary of the union of the Crown colonies of Vancouver Island and British Columbia 100 years previous. This year we got hoarse hailing the centenary of Confederation.

Before we go back to being

our insular selves, let's review the highlights. Which event stirred you most? Where did you fit in?

Did you line up to visit the Ss. Beaver, the centennial train, the armed forces tattoo or the musical ride? Did you see the Fraser canoe race, bump along in the trail ride, see the square dance train or hear the fiddlers' contest?

Did you inspect the stagecoach, the vintage cars or the caravans of history that toured the province? The cross-Canada helicopter, the Dunrobin, the totem pole dedications?

Did you attend in the Rough, Hansel and Gretel,

Best of Barkerville, Holiday Theatre, Anne of Green Gables, Vancouver Festival or the National Youth Orchestra?

If you were a serviceman you might have taken part in the opening of the B.C. legislature at New Westminster, ship visits to outposts, the naval assembly, the Red Knight's day, band concerts, ceremony of the flags.

Probably you've got some souvenirs—a pioneer medal, a gold medalion, a pen, pencil or lapel pin with the centennial motif, place mats, matchbooks, a copy of the book Challenge in Abundance or a

Beautiful B.C. long-play recording.

You either attended a hometown party or you've seen the centennial memorials of a lasting nature which have been built in almost every community—new town halls, swimming pools, arenas, parks, libraries and gardens.

You might have taken snaps of the great bathtub race, the Canadian Amateur or the Willingdon or the Left-Handed golf tourney, the hydroplane races of the Pan-American Games.

If you're a student you gave money to send mobile classrooms to underprivileged countries, you swapped

schools and homes with other students in B.C. or across Canada or you were in band competitions and numerous parades.

Our list just scratches the surface. There are scores of other ways you could have joined in marking the two centenaries.

Now it's almost over. We've got to the point where we might be able to even sit down and read those big fat centennial newspaper supplements, if we can find them.

It's like the morning after the office party. We sure had fun. But let's not do it again too soon.

FULL TORONTO TRADING

TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS

Complete tabulation of Tuesday transactions. Quotations in cents unless otherwise noted. Old issues marked with an asterisk. New issues marked with a dagger. Changes from previous board closing.

INDUSTRIALS

Stock Sales High Low Close Change

Alcan	100	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan T	100	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan W	100	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan W	100	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan W	100	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan W	100	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan W	100	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan W	100	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan W	100	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan W	100	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	+ 1/4

MINES

Stock Sales High Low Close Change

Alcan	100	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan T	100	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan W	100	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan W	100	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan W	100	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan W	100	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan W	100	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan W	100	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan W	100	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan W	100	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	+ 1/4

NEW YORK

Stock Sales High Low Close Change

Alcan	100	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan T	100	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan W	100	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	+ 1/4
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Alcan W	100	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan W	100	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan W	100	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan W	100	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan W	100	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan W	100	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	+ 1/4

CLOSING AVERAGES

NEW YORK (Dow Jones)

20 Industrials	888.18, off 6.47
20 Railroads	245.08, off 1.10
15 Utilities	125.98, off .38
65 Stocks	314.59, off 1.83
Shares	11,110,000

NEW YORK

Stock Sales High Low Close Change

Alcan	100	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan T	100	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	+ 1/4
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Alcan W	100	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	+ 1/4
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Alcan W	100	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan W	100	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	+ 1/4

MARKET SUMMARIES

Toronto, Wall St. Down

After registering gains in early trading both Toronto and New York markets registered losses today.

Industrials continued Monday's late upswing as the Toronto market opened, but were unable to hold it and before the close had marked up a decline.

It was similar pattern on Wall Street. Stocks rose from the start, then fell away.

AT TORONTO in industrials

General Products Manufacturing jumped 9 to 79, Western Broadening 1 to 18, FPE Pioneer 1 to 32, Superfund 0 1/4 to 2 1/4, Royal Trust and International Utilities 1 1/4 each to 18 and 37 1/2 and Zellers 1 to 33.

Industrial Acceptance dropped 1 to 19 1/2.

In base metals, Patino picked up 1 to 15 1/2, while Matagami Lake fell 1/4 to 13.

In western oils Scurry, Rahn, and Great Canadian Oil Sands moved up 1/4 each to 35 1/2 and 12 1/2, Central-Del Rio was off 1/4 to 19 1/2.

MANUFACTURING

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Weather:
Clearing
Overnight

84th Year, No. 216

Victoria Daily Times

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TODAY'S NEWS
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BULLETINS

Couple Jailed in Death of Child

SASKATOON (CP)—Penitentiary terms were given today to Thomas Wieler, 27, and his wife Marilyn, 25, charged in the death of their daughter. Wieler was sentenced to 2½ years and his wife to a three-year term.

The couple was convicted of criminal negligence in the death of 20-month-old Cheryl Ann, October 11, 1966.

Negro Pastor Given Ultimatum

CAMBRIDGE, Md. (AP)—A Negro pastor has been given 48 hours by his bishop to disassociate himself from civil rights groups or his church will be closed.

The Church of God in Christ is located in the Negro residential section of Cambridge, which has been the scene of sporadic disturbances, including fires.

Rev. James L. Eure, of Calisburg, presiding bishop over the Churches of God in Christ on Maryland's Eastern Shore, padlocked the Cambridge church September 29 because a meeting of the Black Action Federation was scheduled there.

IWA Strike Closes Quesnel Mill

QUESNEL (CP)—A strike by 200 members of the International Woodworkers of America has closed the Merrill & Wagner plant.

Pickets were on duty when some members of the morning shift showed up for work, unaware a strike was on.

MP Seeks to Bar Draft Dodgers

OTTAWA (CP)—A private member's bill was introduced in the Commons today aimed at preventing Americans seeking to avoid the United States military draft from settling in Canada.

James Ormiston (PC—Melville) told the House his bill is designed "to prevent U.S. draft dodgers from finding a haven in Canada". The bill was given routine first reading and now moves to the bottom of a long list of other private members' bills scheduled for debate later in the session.

NEW BRUNSWICK

Grits Win Again
Majority Cut

By IAN DONALDSON

FREDERICTON (CP)—Premier Louis J. Robichaud's Liberal government won re-election in New Brunswick's general election Monday, but its majority in the legislature slipped to six today as late counting showed a Progressive Conservative elected in a seat which had been left in doubt.

The third straight election win for the Liberals under the 42-year-old Acadian premier included the personal defeat of fiery Charlie Van Horne in his bid as the new provincial Conservative leader.

"I think New Brunswick has seen the last of him," the premier said of Mr. Van Horne, a former member of Parliament and one of the most flamboyant politicians this province has ever raised.

Final standings:

	1967	1963	1960
Liberal	32	32	31
Prog. Con.	26	20	21
Total	58	52	52

One of four seats in Charlotte County had been left in doubt Monday night, but Conservative DeCosta Young was declared elected by a 99-vote margin as counting was completed today. The other three seats in the constituency also went to Conservatives.

Redistribution this year added six seats, bringing the total in the new legislature to 58.

Future Uncertain

Mr. Van Horne was unavailable for comment, but at 4:15 a.m. an aide issued a statement in which the PC leader said:

"I'm uncertain about my own future politically."

Mr. Robichaud, first Acadian ever elected premier in New Brunswick, watched the returns in Moncton. When his victory became obvious, the premier wore a broad smile but his face showed the strain of the six-week campaign—largely a personal battle with Mr. Van Horne.

Held with the election was a plebiscite in which voters were asked whether they approved of lowering the voting age to 18 from the present 21.

Plebiscite results were not expected to be complete until late today, but early counting

LOWER VOTING
AGE VETOED

FREDERICTON, N.B. (CP)—New Brunswick voters have rejected a proposal to lower the voting age to 18 from 21 in a plebiscite held Monday in conjunction with the province's general election.

Incomplete returns from 19 of the 22 constituencies showed New Brunswickers were more than 2-to-1 against giving teenagers the vote. There were 89,530 "no" votes, and 44,078 "yes" votes.

Vancouver
Close Page 8

Canada's Extremes

High: North Bay 65
Low: Kimberley 21U.S. Jets
Attack
Airfield

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. Air Force, marine and navy jets, in a co-ordinated raid today, bombed North Vietnam's biggest air base—the Phuc Yen airfield, 18 miles northwest of Hanoi—for the first time in the war.

The Phuc Yen field, where the North Vietnamese based some squadrons of their Soviet-designed MIG fighters, had been on the U.S. defence department's prohibited list.

A U.S. spokesman said the U.S. planes flew through challenging MIGs, intense anti-aircraft and missile fire to attack the installation. Pilots reported shooting down a MIG-21 and probably destroying a second.

Bomb Pause
In December?

SAIGON (AP)—The United States is considering a major pause in the bombing of North Vietnam this winter to test Hanoi's willingness to start peace talks, a U.S. diplomat said today.

There is scant hope among diplomats here that even a prolonged halt in the bombing will induce North Vietnam to sit down and work out any peace settlement that Saigon and Washington would accept.

But because of heavy foreign pressure for a pause, Washington might order one in an attempt to show that the United States is eager for peace but that Hanoi is unwilling to settle for anything less than U.S. capitulation.

The prolonged bombing pause, if one is decided upon, probably would begin in December with the traditional Christmas truce. Another ceasefire is ordered for New Year's and a third in January for Tet, the Buddhist new year celebration.

Nine U.S. Planes
Claimed Downed

HONG KONG (Reuters)—Nine American planes were shot down over North Vietnam today, the official North Vietnamese news agency said.

The agency said five U.S. jets were downed over Hanoi, two over Vinh Phuc and one each at Haiphong and over Ha Bac province.

A number of American pilots were captured, the agency said.

17 Civilians Die
Under U.S. Fire

SAIGON (Reuters)—U.S. helicopters accidentally killed 17 Vietnamese civilians and wounded 23 while strafing Viet Cong positions with machine-guns, a U.S. spokesman announced today.

He said the incident occurred at dusk last Thursday, under poor visibility conditions.

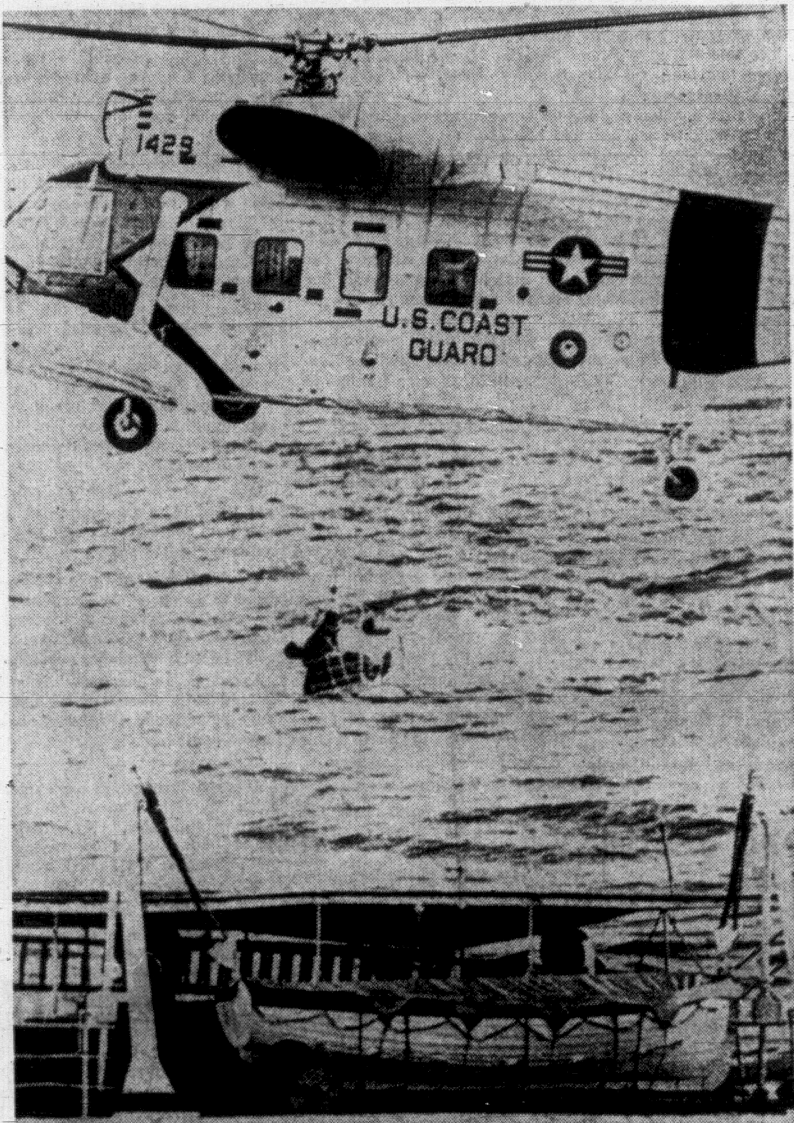
The spokesman said the weather was overcast, visibility a quarter-mile "and the dusk extreme" at the time.

Goods Worth
\$664 Stolen

Thieves broke into a Saanich hardware store overnight and stole \$664 worth of radios and tape recorders.

Taken were five car radios, a portable TV set, a stereo tape recorder, an electric tape recorder, two walkie talkie sets, a transistor radio and two car speakers.

Saanich police are seeking information on the stolen property.



COAST GUARD helicopters rescued 22 Sunday night from the Greek ship Captayannis after she grounded at Columbia River mouth in a storm. The same procedure was used today

to put five men back on board as seas calmed and salvage plans were made. The man in the wire basket is mid-way between deck and 'copter. (AP Wirephoto.)

FRENCH-CANADIAN POLL

7% Support Separatism

TORONTO (CP)—Seven per cent of French Canadians in Quebec favor separation from Canada while 66 per cent want the constitution modified to give more power to the provincial government, a survey conducted for CBC news shows.

The copyright survey conducted by Opinion Research Corp. Ltd. shows that 77 per cent of French Canadians in Quebec want French to be the official and working language in the province.

Full results of the survey, confined to French Canadians chosen on a random probability basis, will be given on the CBC television show newsmagazine tonight at 10 p.m.

Thirty-six per cent of the respondents want closer ties with the rest of Canada. Although the majority favor more power for the provincial government, only 21 per cent support the "particular status" option.

Only four per cent said that Quebec politicians should give

constitutional change top priority. Forty per cent replied that housing should be given first consideration. Next priorities were education, unemployment, salaries and inflation.

The survey shows that 57 per cent of French Canadians feel they are treated less well in Canada than English Canadians. Almost 70 per cent feel bitter about their treatment.

People over 55 showed the most bitterness. The 18-24 age group showed the least.

Continued on Page 2

BIG JOB ON SMALL UA BUDGET

Yule Means Extra Work in Welfare

By TED GASKELL

There's little in the way of drama, adventure or glamor in the work of the Community Welfare Council.

It only requires \$19,270 of the \$600,000 now being sought in the United Red Feather-Red Cross Appeal.

And it certainly isn't an agency dependent on the United Appeal for funds. On the contrary, the United Appeal gets a good deal of valuable assistance from the welfare council.

Representatives of government, health welfare and recreation agencies, and private citizens form the Community Welfare Council. It is financed mainly from Community Chest but lately

has been undertaking work for government agencies and has been deriving income from its work.

This summer the council worked closely with the hospital survey team authorized by the provincial government to study hospital needs.

It is at present co-operating with the mayors and reeves of the area to study the needs of youth so that a network of services might be planned by the municipalities and the Community Chest.

The council's move into survey work for municipalities was instituted by Garth Homer, executive director.

Working with the Capital Region Planning Board, the council is making a "demographic" survey to provide

basic information on the establishment and location of health and welfare services.

From this survey is expected to come a system of uniform reporting of social statistics for use by health, welfare and other agencies starting, it is hoped, with the governments.

Working with Community Chest, the council examines applications for membership in United Appeal by new agencies and also makes recommendations to Community Chest on requests for expansion of services or establishment of new ones.

It also screens applications for municipal grants and advises the intermunicipal committee.

Two plans are expected soon as the result of council studies.

One involves co-ordinated transportation for handicapped children and adults. The other is concerned with co-ordination of workshops for the handicapped, and the best use of existing services to accommodate people who can work full time or only part time.

The council sponsored the recently organized Volunteer

Bureau, a clearing house for agencies which require volunteers and for volunteers who want to work.

As with other organizations and individuals, the council staff finds Christmas means extra work.

A council sub-committee is charged with co-ordinating Christmas by matching lists of donors against the names of the needy.

This work takes up \$1,800 of its United Appeal allotment. Some is spent on extra staff and some goes to augment gifts of other agencies.

Sometimes donations are received from Chinese people and this is used for needy Chinese. Some help is given to Indians directly from the Christmas Bureau. Where families have been given a hamper without meat, a voucher from the bureau provides a bird for the Christmas table.

Sometimes money vouchers are issued to single persons not taken care of by agencies designed to aid families or to people who are struggling to stay off welfare. Not all these go for food. Many of them go to fuel companies and last year one was used to pay up light bill arrears.

Suez Canal Site
Of Major Duel

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—The United Arab Republic today requested an urgent meeting of the Security Council to consider Israel's "premeditated aggression" in a 3½-hour battle across the Suez Canal.

By UPI

Egyptian and Israeli artillery, tanks and planes duelled across the Suez Canal today in a battle that raged for hours and left Egyptian oil refineries in Port Suez in flames.

Egypt said its forces shot down an Israeli Mirage jet fighter and damaged four tanks on the east bank of the canal in the first outbreak of fighting since Egyptian naval missiles sank an Israeli destroyer Saturday with heavy loss of life.

An Egyptian communique reported that Israeli artillery bombardment had touched off "several fires" in oil refineries in the Egyptian port city of Suez and said the fuel depots still were burning tonight.

ENDED BY UN

A United Nations cease-fire finally ended the full-scale battle after about three hours of fighting. But the Egyptians said the Israelis were still firing sporadically on Port Suez after the cease-fire.

The fighting erupted over the southern reaches of the Suez Canal just three days after the sinking of the Israeli destroyer Elath sent Middle East tension crackling to its highest point since the brief June war.

A revised casualty toll issued in Jerusalem today said 19 Israeli crewmen were dead, 28 missing and 91 wounded in the missile attack by Egyptian torpedo boats.

Both Egypt and Israel claimed the other side started the fighting.

An Egyptian military communique said the Israelis opened up at 2:30 p.m. (5:30 a.m. PDT) by shelling port and oil installations at Suez City, at the southern end of the blocked Suez Canal.

THE MUSIC STOPPED

The communique said "several fires" were started by the Israeli artillery in the shelling. Cairo Radio interrupted a program of martial music to announce the fighting.

The Egyptian account said U.A.R. artillery returned the fire and "succeeded in silencing enemy artillery units east of Port Tewfik."

"Our forces also succeeded in shelling four enemy tanks which appeared near Port Tewfik" on the east bank of the canal, it said.

Continued on Page 2

DIRECT TALKS
STILL SOUGHT

WASHINGTON (AP)—Foreign Minister Abba Eban of Israel today challenged any idea that his country might soften its insistence on direct peace talks with the Arabs.

"We shall interpret a refusal to meet us as a refusal to make peace," Eban said in a speech prepared for the National Press Club.

Both Sides
Will Get
U.S. Arms

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States has decided to go ahead with shipments of "selected items" of military equipment to Israel and five Arab states, the state department announced today.

The action lifts a ban on United States arms deliveries to the Middle East imposed since last June's six-day war.

The Arab countries to get resumed U.S. shipments are Lebanon, Saudi Arabia, Morocco, Libya and Tunisia. None was involved directly in the June war with Israel.

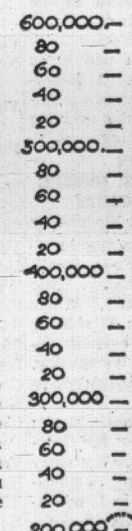
RACE RESULTS
BAY MEADOWS

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Hot Pass (Gonzalez) \$3.50 \$2.20 \$2.00
Lariat's Lad (Frey) 2.20 2.00
Campusville (Knowles) 3.20
Also ran: Lusty Doe, Perfect Form, Kumonking, El Graz, Claravale, Fair Knight, Nire's Last Start, Solid Color, Eiven King. Time 1:12.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Treason (Lewis) \$12.00 \$5.00 \$4.20
Foursome (Pineda) 8.00 4.00
Border Breeze (Cariglio) 6.00
Also ran: Trilly Bird Song, Baba Bhai, Somerset Slip, Late Bumpy, Iod's Shamrock, Playback, Civic Bride. Daily Double—\$41.20.

THIRD RACE—One mile:
Satin Rose (Pineda) \$5.40 \$3.50 \$2.90
Mr. Profusion (Frey) 8.00 4.00
Patchissimo (Pierce) 7.40
Also ran: Tudor Bear, Winsome Beauty, Beau Suco, Call Host, Bare Knees. Time 1:30.

United Appeal

Put Him
Up On Top

Official audited figure of United Red Feather-Red Cross collections at noon today was \$288,477 or 48 per cent of the \$600,000 target.

B.C. Fun-Seekers Mostly Stay-at-Homes

By BRUCE YEMEN

When a typical British Columbian takes a holiday trip of a week or longer, there's one place above all others he is apt to visit.

British Columbia.

He's Canada's biggest holiday stay-at-home, according to a survey of holiday travel habits.

And of all Canadians, he is most likely to take a bus or a ship on his holiday and least likely to take a train.

He's twice as likely as the average to go to Britain, one third less likely to visit the U.S. and a little below average on visiting other Canadian provinces.

The figures are found in a survey carried out by the Canadian Daily Newspaper Publishers' Association in its massive annual Canadian Consumer Survey for 1966.

The sample used was 16,000 households in 79 Canadian cities, including 300 families from Victoria, 500 from Vancouver and 2,289 from B.C.

Another survey by the Canadian Government Travel Bureau shows that almost half of B.C.'s non-resident visitors are from Alberta and another third from the other Prairie provinces.

The CDNPA survey showed that 57 per cent of B.C. residents who took a trip of a week or longer stayed within the province, the highest Canadian figure. This beats the national stay-at-home average of 42 per cent by a wide margin, but barely edges the Ontario figure of 56.

The Maritimes had the most "normal" stay-at-home average, 39, and the Prairies and Quebec were tied at a low 32 per cent.

B.C. matched the national average for use of automobiles on holidays—74 per cent on trips by car. Victoria, for fairly obvious reasons, showed less tendency—67 per cent—to use autos but more of them used airplanes—17 per cent compared with the province's 13 per cent and the country's 14 per cent.

Here's how B.C. compared with the national average in several categories:

Bus travel, one half higher; ship, twice as high; train, one-third lower; visits to Continental Europe, one-third lower; to other provinces, one-fifth lower.

Victoria tripled the national average for visits to Mexico and use of ship travel. B.C. as a whole drew a blank on visits

to West Indies but the rest of the country failed to produce enough trips in the "other" category—presumably including Asia—to be worth tabulating. B.C. had 1 per cent "other."

Quebecers led the way to Europe by a healthy margin (twice the average of any other region) and also proved the most American-oriented holidaymakers with an average of 38 per cent compared with the national 26 per cent. B.C.'s was 18, Victoria's 23.

Averages in individual cities show that Prince George, Prince Rupert and Trail are at the top of the list in percentage of families interviewed who actually took holiday trips. They registered in the mid-80 per cent range while the national average was 69. Victoria was a bit above the average with 71 per cent reporting they had holiday trips of at least a week.

Prince Rupert almost doubled the national average for air travel at 24 per cent but was topped by Sydney, N.S., at 29 and St. John's Nfld., at 26.

Calgary led all cities in visiting other provinces—54 per cent did it to dwarf the national average of 22 per cent. Victoria's figure was 14 per cent and B.C.'s, 18 per cent.

150 Faculty Join SFU Staff Union

BURNABY, B.C. (CP)—A spokesman for the newly-formed Simon Fraser teachers' union, said Monday the union has enrolled more than 150 of SFU's 350-member teaching staff.

Dale Sullivan, an assistant professor of English, said more teachers are joining daily since the resignation last week of the executive of the Simon Fraser faculty association. The faculty association also represents teachers.

Union officials claimed the faculty association had proved ineffectual in dealing with the "hierarchical and authoritarian" administrative structure.

The said the new body may

Hot Line Hooks No. 10 With Kremlin

MOSCOW (UPI)—Britain joined the hot-line league today with a direct link between the Kremlin and the prime minister's office at 10 Downing Street.

The line will give Prime Minister Harold Wilson an immediate telephone tie with Premier Alexei N. Kosygin in times of emergency.

The first hot line was set up between Moscow and Washington in 1963. A second went into operation between Paris and Moscow after President Charles de Gaulle's visit here last year.

The Moscow-London link was a result of a Soviet-British agreement reached during a visit by Wilson last year.

The hot line is an emergency telephone linking the leaders of the three major Western nations with the Kremlin. The Paris and Washington links have each been used on only one occasion—during the Mideast crisis last June when Israel sank an American ship.

But the lines are tested daily with teleprinter communications. The United States transmits sports scores and the Russians reply with poetry by Pushkin, to make sure the line is functioning.

N.B. GRITS

Continued from Page 1

Stephen Weyman and Welfare Minister John D. MacCallum, both losers in Saint John County, and Labor Minister Kenneth Webster, who lost in Charlotte.

With votes counted from about 98 per cent of the polls, the Liberals had 53 per cent of the popular vote to the Conservatives' 47 per cent.

The total vote count was 746,968 compared with 763,224 in 1963 when there were about 13 per cent fewer voters. More than 313,000 persons were eligible to vote, with many multiple-seat ridings.

The election was the fifth in 1967 in which a Canadian provincial government was returned. Conservatives were re-elected in Nova Scotia and Ontario, Liberals were returned in Saskatchewan, and the Social Credit government was re-elected in Alberta.

The New Brunswick election was virtually a two-party fight, with both the Liberals and PCs contesting all 58 seats.

The NDP entered three candidates as independents, including the party's provincial leader, John A. Currie. All were trounced in Northumberland.

Asked in an interview if he thought Mr. Van Horne will leave New Brunswick, Mr. Robichaud said:

"I think so—I hope so."

Accused throughout the campaign by Mr. Van Horne of being a "dictator," Mr. Robichaud had retorted by saying the PC leader's 113-plank platform would cost \$100,000,000.

Vancouver Board To Read That Story

VANCOUVER (CP)—Members of Vancouver school board decided Monday night to read a controversial story in a Grade 12 English text that Greater Victoria school board declined to ban.

Trustees will be issued with a copy of the short story Defender of the Faith before discussing a motion that trustee James MacFarlan intends to introduce at the next board meeting.

The Greater Victoria board voted 7 to 2 last week against banning the text. Trustee Edward Wood complained of vulgar four-letter words.

Mr. MacFarlan said the Vancouver board should go on record with a decision on the story

Negro Jailed For Outburst In Courtroom

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (CP)—Negro playwright LeRoi Jones was dragged handcuffed and screaming today from the courtroom where he is on trial on charges resulting from last July's racial rioting in Newark.

Jones screamed he would not be judged by white men on the charges of illegal possession of pistols. The outburst came at the start of the second day of the trial moved here from Newark, where the charges were filed, July 14, when Negro violence exploded in that New Jersey city.

Jones was grabbed by court officers as he started to walk away from the defendants' table after telling Essex County Judge Leon Kapp:

"This is not a court of justice and you are not qualified to try this case. I will not be judged by you or 100 white people."

"They are not my peers; they are my oppressors. I will not be judged by this kangaroo court. I am leaving."

With that, Judge Kapp ordered Jones, an advocate of Negro separatism, placed behind bars.

Two co-defendants, Charles McCray, 33, and Barry Wynn, 23, both of Newark, sat quietly through Jones' performance.

Public Drinking Costs Pair \$50

Two men today were fined \$50 each for consuming alcohol in public.

Court was told Sarwan Singh, 49, of 550 Johnson, Leslie Wilson, 47, of 3986 Cedar Hill Road, were caught drinking on the Johnson St. wharf.

Cuba Scoffs At Thompson Radio Claims

HAVANA (Reuters)—Armando Lopez Mossman, information head for Radio Havana, has described as "totally ridiculous and false" reports that Cuba is beaming subversive programs to Canada.

Lopez Mossman said in an interview: "Our programs are transmitted to improve our already good relations with Canada."

Radio Habana Cuba, the country's foreign broadcasting station, has no service specifically destined for Canada. Its general North American service broadcasts nearly eight hours in English and 30 minutes of news and commentary in French daily.

Robert Thompson, former leader of the Social Credit party, charged in the Canadian House of Commons Tuesday that Cuba was broadcasting instructions for subversive activity and guerrilla activity beamed at Quebec.

He said the broadcasts were also beamed to western Canadian Indians, urging them to rise in a "red power" rebellion.

Lopez Mossman said jokingly: "All we need now is to be accused of sowing subversion among Eskimos."

Stratford Plays Set

STRATFORD (CP)—Directors of the 1968 Stratford Festival announced Monday that the 1968 season will open June 10 with the production of Romeo and Juliet. It will be followed on successive nights by Moliere's Tartuffe, directed by Jean Gascon, and A Midsummer Night's Dream, directed by John Hirsch.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH ZONING BY-LAW NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem themselves affected by the following proposed by-laws will be afforded an opportunity to be heard before the Municipal Council on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, on MONDAY, October 30th, 1967, commencing at 7:30 p.m.

- "Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1967, No. 35"—to rezone a portion of that part of Parcel H (4D-4144-1) of Section 51, Victoria District, as shown outlined in red on Plan 575-R, except that part thereof included within the boundaries of Plan 8518, lying between Glendenning Road and Blenkinsop Road, north of Mounth Douglas Cross Road, for pitch and putt golf course use.
- "Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1967, No. 36"—to rezone the lands bounded by McKenzie Avenue, Borden Street, Cumberland Road and Reynolds Junior Secondary School, for residential and school use.
- "Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1967, No. 37"—to rezone to Zone Area H-4 (General Commercial), all properties lying within the area bounded by Tolmie Avenue, Douglas Street, Cloverdale Avenue, and Oak Street, which are presently in Zone Area A.
- "Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1967, No. 38"—to rezone Lot 3, Block W, Section 11, Victoria District, Plan 860, immediately north of 3174 Harriet Road, to Zone A (Residential).
- "Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1967, No. 39"—to rezone that part of Lot 1, Section 81, Victoria District, Plan 18048, lying to the northeast of the extension southeast of the southwesterly boundary of Parcel A of Section 81, 3274 Irma Street, for parking use.
- "Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1967, No. 40"—to rezone Lot 1, Section 52, Victoria District, Plan 18818, 5258 Cedar Hill Road, to permit the installation of an amateur radio tower.
- "Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1967, No. 41"—to rezone Parcel A of parts of Sections 131 and 132, Lake District, and the most northwesterly portion of Section 131, Lake District (containing approximately 37 acres), Meadowbrook Road, for horseback riding facilities and trails use.

A copy of the proposed by-law may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, between the hours of nine o'clock a.m. and twelve o'clock noon and one o'clock p.m. and five o'clock p.m. on any weekday except Saturday or statutory holidays.

"G. HAYWARD"
Municipal Clerk



Humanities Group to Hear Uvic Painter

Donald Harvey, assistant professor of fine arts at the University of Victoria, will be speaker at the opening meeting of the Victoria branch of the Humanities Association of Canada Friday.

Mr. Harvey returned to Victoria last month after a year in Britain and Greece on a Canada Council senior arts fellowship. He will speak on contemporary art in Europe, discussing his findings in relation to his own painting.

At the second meeting Dec. 1, also at the Canadian Services College at Royal Roads, Professor Robin Skelton of the university's English department will read and comment upon his poetry.

Speakers in the new year will include Richard Courtney, visiting professor of theatre, and Robin Wood of the Victoria School of Music.

C. Saanich Meeting

A special Central Saanich council meeting has been called for Thursday, starting at 7 p.m. at the municipal hall.

Changes in zoning regulations will be considered.

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Just Up From the Crosswalk

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

An active Pacific disturbance moving toward the B.C. coast spread rain and gale force winds over the northern B.C. coast overnight. Sandspit in the Queen Charlottes reported wind gusts to 83 mph at 8 this morning. Rain will spread to the lower mainland with occasional rain through the interior later today. The system will cross the Rockies tonight. A following ridge of high pressure promises mainly sunny skies over the province on Wednesday.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Wednesday

Victoria: Gale warning in effect for Juan de Fuca Strait. Mainly sunny Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Winds easterly 20 at times 35 shifting to westerly 25 this evening decreasing to 20 on Wednesday. Low tonight and high Wednesday, 42 and 55.

Vancouver and Georgia Strait: Gale warning in effect for Georgia Strait. Skies clearing overnight. Mainly sunny Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Winds southeast 15 occasionally rising to 35 near Georgia Strait shifting to southwest 25 this evening and light on Wednesday. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver, 40 and 55, Nanaimo, 32 and 55.

West Coast: Gale warning in effect. Sunny with a few cloudy intervals on Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Winds

southeast 35 over exposed areas becoming westerly 25 this afternoon and northwesterly 15 on Wednesday. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Tofino, 40 and 55.

TEMPERATURES	
Yesterday	
	Max. Min. Precip.
Victoria	58 43 --
Normal	55 45 --
One Year Ago	
Victoria	60 48 22

Across the Continent

Palm Springs	90 56
St. John's	46 33 41
Halifax	50 36 --
Montreal	56 40 --
Ottawa	60 39 --
Toronto	60 37 --
Port Arthur	62 49 02
Winnipeg	56 33 10
Regina	50 29 07
Saskatoon	49 29 trace
Medicine Hat	50 29 --
Lethbridge	40 31 --
Calgary	46 27 trace
Edmonton	46 26 --
Kamloops	53 28 --
Penticton	54 27 --
Vancouver	54 39 --
Nanaimo	56 33 --
Kimberley	47 21 01
New Westminster	42 54 --
Prince Rupert	47 39 35
Prince George	45 28 --
Fort St. John	45 31 --
Whitehorse	38 28 trace
Seattle	58 54 --
Portland	60 42 --
Chicago	78 60 --
San Francisco	71 52 --
Los Angeles	73 64 --
New York	61 49 --

World temperatures (based on observations taken at midnight PST): London 52, Paris 57, Rome 55, Berlin 52, Stockholm 45, Moscow 32, Madrid 55, Tokyo 61.

U.S. weather (temperatures for Monday): Las Vegas 88, 55; Phoenix 88, 55; Washington 67, 43; Honolulu 86, 74; Miami 80, 74.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, Oct.	60.2 hrs.
Last Oct.	95.3 hrs.
Normal (30 years)	112.4 hrs.
Sunshine, 1967	1,991.4 hrs.
Last Year	1,953.7 hrs.
Normal (30 years)	2,031.5 hrs.
Precip., Oct.	4.88 ins.
Last Oct.	2.88 ins.
Normal (30 years)	2.60 ins.
Precip., 1967	22.62 ins.
Last Year	15.84 ins.
Normal (30 years)	17.55 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday
(Pacific Standard Time)
Sunrise... 6:48 Sunset... 17:07

TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Pacific Standard Time)

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
24.00.25	2.11/1.15	8.7	25.01.20	2.21/1.30	8.9
25.02.15	2.32/1.30	8.8	26.03.10	2.52/1.45	8.4
26.04.05	3.03/1.50	8.3	27.05.00	3.74/2.10	7.9
27.05.55	4.45/2.50	7.4	28.06.50	5.16/3.35	6.8
29.07.45	5.87/4.15	6.4	30.08.40	6.58/5.10	5.9

TIDES AT FULLFORD HARBOUR
(Pacific Standard Time)

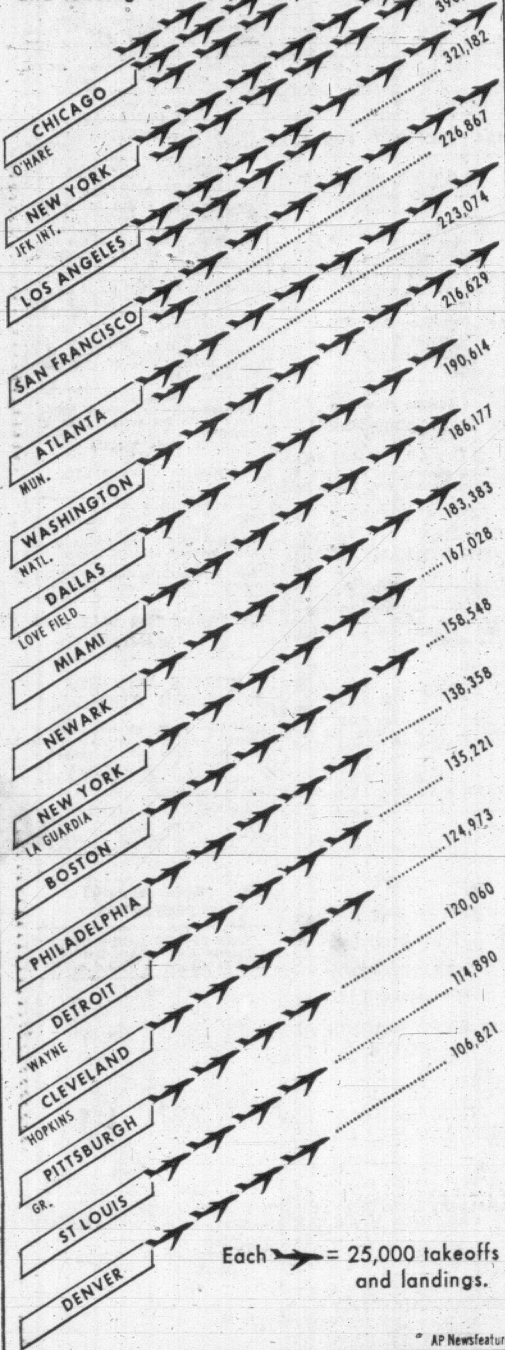
Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
24.00.25	2.11/1.15	8.7	25.01.20	2.21/1.30	8.9
25.02.15	2.32/1.30	8.8	26.03.10	2.52/1.45	8.4
26.04.05	3.03/1.50	8.3	27.05.00	3.74/2.10	7.9
27.05.55	4.45/2.50	7.4	28.06.50	5.16/3.35	6.8
29.07.45	5.87/4.15	6.4	30.08.40	6.58/5.10	5.9

FLYING AT CRISIS POINT

Skies of Airplanes
Causing U.S. Concern

THE CROWDED SKIES

1966
The nation's 17 busiest
commercial airports
with 100,000 or
more takeoffs
and landings.



OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

RAY MEADOWS

FIRST RACE—\$2500, claiming (\$5000), two-year-olds, six furlongs:	Sonny's Love (A. Pineda).....114
Trompez (A. Pineda).....111	Summaridge (P. Frey).....111
Miss Silver Six (M. Volzke).....111	Miss Holand (J. McCullar).....111
Lady Freeman (L. Knowles).....111	Holly Holly (H. Hawkenson).....111
Shanny (B. Giacometti).....111	Quintini (J. Gonzalez).....111
Petit Sotell (J. Wilburn).....111	Red Tartan (W. Freeman).....111
Keep Calm (B. Gonzalez).....111	Lord Perry (J. Wilburn).....111
*Totie Pie (B. Caballero).....111	Flushing K. (Pineda).....111
Fast Goya (D. Sanchez).....111	Flushing K. (Pineda).....111
Woods Thorne (H. Hawkenson).....111	Flushing K. (Pineda).....111
SECOND RACE—\$2500, claiming (\$5000), three-year-olds, six furlongs:	Myself (B. Caballero).....111
Celtic Lad (D. Long).....111	Hyperion Crown (M. Lewis).....111
Bankruptcy (R. Yaka).....111	Go Roman (J. Gonzalez).....111
Sally's Scope (A. Pineda).....111	Electro Lex (P. Frey).....111
Moody Mark (L. Knowles).....111	*My Tim (D. Foras).....111
Happy Louie (P. Frey).....111	Run 'n' Hide (W. Harris).....111
Red Tartan (W. Freeman).....111	*Speedy's Lover (J. Gonzalez).....111
THIRD RACE—\$2500, claiming (\$5000), three and four-year-olds, one mile:	Flying Kitty (A. Ruggiero).....111
*Sparkling Kitty (J. Gonzalez).....111	All Secure (M. Volzke).....111
Ray's Lemon (M. Lewis).....111	Bob Wilson (J. Gonzalez).....111
Electro Lex (P. Frey).....111	El-Guano (A. Goldsmith).....111
Fair Bessie (C. Tottel).....111	May Hope (A. Perez).....111
FOURTH RACE—\$2500, claiming (\$5000), three-year-olds, six furlongs:	*Art Lasse (J. Gonzalez).....111
Copper Girl (P. J. Bailey).....111	
TENDERS	
FOR OFFICE FURNITURE	
NEW FAMILY COURT BUILDING	
Sealed tenders will be received by the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Victoria, B.C., until noon on Wednesday, November 1, 1967, for office furniture for the above building.	
Form of tender, specifications and general conditions may be obtained from this office.	
Tenders to be returned in envelope provided and must be accompanied by a certified deposit cheque for 5% of the total amount of tender, made payable to the City Treasurer.	
The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.	
Tenders not received on time will be returned unopened.	
G. F. SHARPE, City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Victoria, B.C., October 23, 1967.	
SUN-RYPE PRODUCTS LTD.	
are offering for sale by tender a 1960 Chevrolet Tractor and a Brantford "Stokum Chief" Trailer. Gross vehicle weight is 4200 lbs. Both the tractor and the trailer are single axle units with vacuum brakes.	
This unit is licensed and in good condition but it is unguaranteed. The truck along with its complete maintenance records may be inspected between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. on Monday to Friday at the following address:	
Please address bids to Sun-Rype Products Ltd., 1165 Ethel Street, Kelowna, B.C., attention D. G. McClure.	
Tenders will be received until 12:00 noon Monday, October 30. The highest or any tender is not necessarily accepted. All terms cash and all bids subject to Provincial Sales Tax.	
NOTICE TO CREDITORS	
NORMAN CHESTER SIMPSON, formerly of 902-380 Douglas Street, Victoria, British Columbia, Retired Veterans' Land Act Supervisor.	
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to Canada Permanent Trust Company, P.O. Box 1232, Victoria, B.C., before the 28th day of November, 1967, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.	
CANADA PERMANENT TRUST CO., P.O. Box 1232, Victoria, B.C., Executor.	
By: HALLATT, STEWART & CO., Solicitors for the Executor.	

Thieves Net
Five Guns,
Ammunition

Five guns and several boxes of ammunition were stolen from a sporting goods shop over the weekend.

Thieves broke through the roof of Ben's Sporting Goods, 1815 Douglas, to get the weapons.

The guns have a total value of over \$500. The intruders also took two hunting knives, four gun slings, and a pack-board.

APES WITH AIR BAGS
USED IN SAFETY TEST

DETROIT, Mich. (Reuters)—Engineers here are perfecting a new car safety device by using live baboons in high-speed crashes.

Baboons protected by automatically-inflated bags of air, survived crashes which killed other big monkeys wearing standard shoulder harnesses.

In the tests, conducted by Ford Motor Co., engineers and a Federal Aviation Administration researcher, the baboons were seated in a sled which was pushed to a high speed and then stopped suddenly.

An air bag, placed 11 inches in front of the subject, was inflated by an explosive charge. As the baboon flew forward into the bag some of the air escaped through valves, helping absorb the impact.

Baboons in simulated crashes at 64 miles per hour survived while using the device. Others wearing harnesses were killed at lower speeds.

Care, Feeding of Horses
Topic for Seminar Series

A running seminar on horsemanship has been started in Victoria to inform horse owners how to care for their animals.

David Beeching of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals said today.

The seminar—a 12-week series of instruction sessions sponsored by the Victoria Western Horsemen's Club—got under way Monday night with an outline of the course and a session on feeding.

The course is held Monday nights at the Ingraham Hotel from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday's meeting was attended by about 50.

Future sessions will deal with choosing a horse, equipping it, riding, handling and shipping it and other aspects of horsemanship, Mr. Beeching said.

President Jim Gorst, an unsuccessful candidate for election in 1965, said it is his guess a federal election will be called next fall, although the Pearson government could delay an election until 1969.

"The question of nominating a candidate for the federal riding hasn't come up yet," said Mr. Gorst.

He said it will be up to the constituency executive however to set a nomination convention date.

For this reason, he said, it is important for Liberal party members to revive membership before they lapse.

He said about 80 members now are in good standing in the constituency association but another 100 members must pay their dues in order to be able to vote in a candidacy race. Dues must be paid at least 30 days prior to the vote.

The annual meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at View Royal Community Hall.

Class Planned
On Projectors

Close to 100 high school teachers from Greater Victoria will attend a seminar at Royal Roads Military College Saturday in use of the overhead projector as a teaching aid.

Instructor will be Lieut. Cmdr. C. W. Montgomery assisted by Roger Tallentire, Lieut. Cmdr. Perry and WO John Thomas.

The seminar, which will run from 9 a.m. to noon, will deal with the use of the projector in teaching mathematics, science, English and French.

UVIC PROFESSOR, WIFE
SPECIALISTS IN GENETICS

By KATHRINE THOMAS
University of Victoria has its first resident geneticists.

Dr. E. Derek Styles and Mrs. Styles are both specialists in genetics. Dr. Styles is a new assistant professor in the biology department of the University of Victoria. Mrs. Styles is kept busy with two small children.

They met when they were doing graduate work at the University of Wisconsin. Dr. Styles did his undergraduate work at UBC, Mrs. Styles at the University of Damascus in Syria.

What is a geneticist? "It's a scientist who explores organisms to find the modes of inheritance," says Mrs. Styles.

Each normal body cell has 46 chromosomes that contain genes which determine an individual's characteristics—the color of their hair, their ability to see.

The sex cells contain only 23 chromosomes so when a child is born, half of its genetic make-up comes from its mother and half from its father.

"This gene inheritance is subject to some manipulation but very little is known about it," Dr. Styles says. "The geneticist should not take part in shaping society—it is too dangerous."

"Hitler tried to create a society of supermen by selective breeding. It's a frightening idea that one person or a group could have this power."

Lawrence Zilinski, 21, of HMCS Qu'Appelle pleaded guilty to theft under \$50.

Court was told the accused borrowed a car and drove to a pub Sept. 21. When he wanted to leave, the car wouldn't start, so he took a battery from another car on the lot and tried to start his own with jumper cables.

The engine didn't respond, so he walked off, leaving the borrowed car with both batteries in it.

Zilinski told the court he was drunk at the time.

MRS. STYLES
housewife nowDR. DEREK STYLES
biology professor

ment play a part in developing character," Dr. Styles says. "A child can inherit a genetic potentiality towards alcoholism but in many cases the environment can overcome the potential."

Can a child inherit intelligence? "Again the genetic potential would probably be there, Mrs. Styles says, "but there is also a regression factor. Extremely bright parents are likely to have less bright children while the children of dull parents would be less dull."

Can the drug LSD cause genetic mutations? "We do know LSD causes chromosome breakage," says Dr. Styles, "and so do excessive dosages of radiation. If we assume the results are the same, LSD could be very damaging."

The incidence of leukemia, a disease where one of the causes could be chromosome breakage, are very high in the radiation-affected people of Hiroshima. And if LSD breakage occurs in the sex cells, there is a risk of possible mutation in an unborn child.

Should LSD ever be made

legally available to the public? "It will never be safe and it should never be used for pleasure. But perhaps scientists will some day find a use for it that would have to be balanced against the danger."

WHOSE DECISION? Should geneticists advocate that such people, with mentally defective and inherited disease carriers be prevented from breeding?

"I think the decision must be both the individual and society's but I don't feel that any one class of society should have the power to decide—we are all of us defective in some way."

If we did make such a decision, it would not prevent mutations from occurring. Inherited mutations are only a small segment.

"We have evolved through a series of favorable mutations. If we were to try and prevent all mutations, no favorable growth would be possible."

"Man must keep up with his ever-changing environment. Favorable mutations are ones that enable us to adapt to the changes in our world. Without them, we would run the risk of becoming extinct."

time. "Any time he moves, the hole would move with him," Dr. Eshleman said. "It would be like living at the bottom of a funnel."

A visitor might never suspect that Venus is round, because a ship sailing away from him would rise upward instead of sinking below the horizon.

The sun would create its own weird illusions on Venus. Setting in the east (Venus rotates counter-clockwise), the sun would dissolve into dozens of suns right in front of a visitor's eyes, filling the whole horizon with at least one setting sun all night long. For this reason, darkness never comes to Venus, since the sun's light passes from the sunlit side of the planet all the way around to the night side.

Disagree With Soviet? The flight of Mariner V did a lot more than describe how light behaves on Venus.

Though it was unable to make any surface measurements, Mariner V did get down to the lower part of the Venusian atmosphere. Generally, Mariner confirmed what the Russians found when they landed a spacecraft on Venus last Tuesday night—that the atmosphere is very hot and very dense, more like water than air.

Where Mariner disagrees with the Russians is over the content of the atmosphere. The Russians said they found an atmosphere that was 98 per cent carbon dioxide, with no detectable nitrogen. Mariner scientists said Monday they believed the Venusian atmosphere contains no more than 87 per cent carbon dioxide and perhaps as little as 72 per cent.

"We don't know what the other gases are in the atmosphere," said the jet propulsion laboratory's Dr. Arvids Klorer, "but we believe there's nitrogen there and there may be neon—as much as a million times more (neon) than there is on earth."

Emphasizing that Mariner took far more measurements of Venus than the Russian spacecraft did, Mariner projects scientist Conway W. Snyder put his faith in the Mariner findings. "Besides," he added, "the Russians are now saying their nitrogen data might not have been accurate."

In another disagreement with the Russians, Mariner found a bright corona of ionized hydrogen all around Venus at a distance of 1,800 miles. "The Russians stated they detected only a weak hydrogen corona," Dr. Snyder said. "We're saying we found a strong corona."

Dr. Snyder then explained why the U.S. and Russian spacecraft were at odds. "They made their measurements on the night side of the planet, we made ours on the day side, where the corona is 100 times brighter than it is on the night side."

Earth Oddball Planet Though the hydrogen corona around Venus is a lot like a similar glow around earth, Mariner found little else about Venus that would match it up with earth. Besides different atmosphere and different climates, Venus "has a weak magnetic field, where we have a strong one," Dr. Snyder said, "and it has no trapped radiation belts, where we have our two Van Allen belts of radiation."

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